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WEATHER—Cloudy, showers (Detail report, Page Two)

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MELLON-BROWN TALK CHEERS DAVIS

U. S. TO OPEN ANTI-TRUST MERGER QUIZ

Thorough Investigation Announced by Officials of the Department of Justice.

Observers See Compromise As Solution of Combine; Eaton Prepares Appeal.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—Department of Justice officials said today the merger of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company would be investigated to determine whether any restraint of trade that might lay the basis for charges of monopoly would result.

The possibility of prosecution, it was added, depends largely on whether competition is preserved.

It was pointed out that years ago the Supreme Court declined to sustain anti-trust charges against the United States Steel Corporation after it had merged a group of smaller plants on the ground that it would not control 50 per cent of the steel output and its combination did not, therefore, constitute a monopoly.

The merged Bethlehem-Youngstown Company, it was said, would control only about 20 per cent of the national production.

COMPROMISE FORECAST

International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—A compromise in the interest of stockholders of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company may be worked out in order to satisfy the consummation of the merger of the company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, it was forecast here today as foes of the consolidation prepared more court litigation in their relentless fight to halt the billion-dollar combine.

Consummation of the merger, a favorable vote on which was announced at a meeting of Sheet and Tube stockholders yesterday, is temporarily delayed until all legal entanglements are ironed out, but it was generally conceded here that the way has now been cleared for the merger to become effective.

EATON TO APPEAL

Financial observers here today expressed the belief that the consummation of the consolidation will not be held up indefinitely by legal difficulties, despite the threat of Cyrus W. Eaton, Cleveland financier and leader of the forces opposing the merger, that he has "only begun to fight."

Attorneys for Eaton today prepared to file an appeal to the decision of Judge C. S. Turnbaugh in Common Pleas Court here yes-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Pauline Frederick To Wed Fourth Time

PORTLAND, Me., April 12.—(AP.)—The Portland Evening Express today said that Pauline Frederick, thrice-married and divorced stage and screen star, and Hugh Chisholm Leighton, former Portland resident and president of the Interstate News Company of New York, would be married some time this month.

Relatives of Leighton, who was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox Leighton, in Paris in 1926, would not affirm or deny the pending marriage.

Amos 'n' Andy To Enter Talkies

CHICAGO, April 12.—(INS.)—Amos 'n' Andy, the nationally known radio team, have signed a talking picture contract from which they are expected to realize $1,000,000, according to an announcement here today.

It is stated that they will leave for California in August to begin work on a picture at the studios of Radio Pictures, a subsidiary of Radio-Keith-Orpheum. While in Los Angeles their regular daily broadcasting program will be continued.

No Passengers on R-100 Sea Flight

LONDON, April 12.—(AP.)—So many applications have been received for passenger accommodations and conveyance of freight on the proposed experimental flight of the dirigible R-100 to Canada next month that the air ministry today put an end to such ambitions. No ordinary passengers, freight or mails will be carried, it was announced.

BABY RESCUED IN FIRE

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 6.)

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NURSE—Little Betty Saltis, with her rescuer, Anne Kromer, head nurse at Melcroft Hospital, near Connellsville, which was destroyed by fire. They hadn't time to dress her.

REDS TO MARCH ON WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Plans for an unemployment demonstration march of "workers" from Chicago to Washington were announced here today by William Z. Foster, Communist leader, who is in jail awaiting sentence on a charge of unlawful assembly, growing out of the Communist demonstration in Union Square last month.

The march will start on July 5, Foster said, after "a colossal mass meeting" in Chicago July 4. More than 100,000 "workers" and members of the Communist party will participate in the Chicago July 4 demonstration, he said.

Ten thousand delegates will finish their march at Washington, he said, where they will make a formal protest to President Hoover over the unemployment situation.

Foster, with Robert Minor, his chief lieutenant, and three other Communists were convicted of the unlawful assembly charge yesterday. All four have started a hunger strike while awaiting sentence April 21.

Garrulous Pupil's Mouth Pasted Shut

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(INS.)—Authorities of two schools today denied that teachers pasted adhesive tape over the mouths of several of their pupils to prevent their talking. It was admitted at a third school that this method had been used in silencing one garrulous student.

NEW AIR LINE TO N. Y. READY

Daily air service between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and New York will be inaugurated Tuesday by Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., J. D. Condon, secretary of the company, announced yesterday.

An airplane will leave Bettis Field every afternoon at 2:30 and arrive in Philadelphia at 5:30 and at Newark Field, New York, at 6:45.

On the westward flight a ship will leave New York at 9:30 a. m. and arive at Philadelphia at 10:30 and at Bettis Field at 1:45 p. m.

The schedules have been arranged to provide close connections with Pittsburgh-Chicago planes, thus making possible a daylight trip between New York and Chicago.

Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., has been operating a bi-weekly Pittsburgh-New York service for six months, largely as a research enterprise and to make the pilots familiar with the route and the weather conditions. The fares are $35 to New York, $29.50 to Philadelphia, these including transportation to and from the flying fields.

Curtis, Ritchie See Races Run at Bowie

BOWIE, Md., April 12.—(AP.)—Vice President Curtis and Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, were spectators at the races here today. They viewed the races from boxes in the clubhouse.

Passenger Train Seized By Sheriff for Taxes

SEBRING, Fla., April 12.—(AP.)—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 191 was seized here late today by Sheriff Oscar Wolff in an attachment order issued by State Comptroller Ernest Amos against the railroad for delinquent taxes. There were no passengers aboard.

The sheriff first expected to attach the carrier at Avon Park, but waited until it arrived here because the United States mail contract did not run out until the train arrived in Sebring.

Attachment was made on the railroad's right of way and tracks at Avon Park for taxes of approximately $40,000.

The papers were served on W. W. MacFarland, agent at Avon Park, and listed besides trackage, the tool houses and the railroad station.

County Attorney J. M. Lee and the sheriff entrenched themselves at Avon Park ready to hold for sale to the highest bidder for taxes, all trains as they arrive. A fruit extra, two freights and two passenger trains were the prospective prey of the officials.

Attorney Lee said he had given the railroad 48 hours to satisfy the county that it would pay up but he had received word that the matter had been referred to the general counsel of the Coast Line, instead of the treasurer, so he took quicker action, fearing, he said, that the whole thing would be tied up in endless litigation.

NURSES RESCUE 7 AS FLAMES RAZE HOSPITAL

Eight Others Escape Blaze Causing $100,000 Loss on Ridge Near Connellsville.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—Alertness of Miss Melva J. Fisher, night nurse of the Melcrot Hospital, at the fot of Chestnut Ridge, 15 miles east of here, enabled seven patients and eight others to reach safety when fire destroyed the institution early today.

Miss Fisher was on duty on the second floor when she detected the sound of crackling flames. As she opened the door of the elevator shaft, smoke and flames swept into the corridor. Hastily closing the door, she gave the alarm.

Two other nurses, Miss Anne E. Kromer and Miss Ethel Pletcher, aided Miss Fisher in assisting the patients from their beds into the open.

BABIES CARRIED OUT

Mrs. Mary Hitlan, of Indianhead, and her 10-day-old son, born in the hospital, were among those helped to safety. One-year-old Betty Saltis, who has been a ward of the hospital since birth, was carried out by one of the nurses.

Others rescued were Mrs. Andrew Marietta, partly overcome by smoke; Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Lohr and Frank Domitsel.

Dr. David S. Newill, owner and founder of the hospital, was roused and escaped with his wife and two children who occupied quarters in one wing of the structure. John Murdock, janitor, was burned on the hands fighting the flames.

$100,000 LOSS

Fireman of Mt. Pleasant made a 10-mile dash to the scene but had no water. The structure, a three-story tile building, was destroyed with all equipment, causing loss estimated by the owner at more than $100,000. The blaze was blamed on a defective elec-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Harold Lloyd's Home Damaged By Flames

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 12.—(INS.)—A stubborn fire that threatened for a time to destroy the new two-story mansion of Harold Lloyd, moving picture star and producer, was extinguished today by five engine companies after the flames had done $5,000 damage.

The fire started in an incinerator and mounted between the walls to the top of the structure.

Dr. Hunt, Patriarch Of Princeton, Dies

PRINCEON, N. J., April 12.—(AP.)—Dr. Theodore Whitefield Hunt, author and professor emeritus of English and second oldest graduate of Princeton University, died today at the age of 86. He retired in 1918. When Hunt came here in 1861, he found many of the student body of 61 bidding farewell to each other, some joining the Union forces and some the Confederate, in the Civil War. He was graduated in 1865.

Francis L. Patten, president emeritus, is the only older living graduate.

Wales Party Ready For 400-Mile Flight

KHARTUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, April 12.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, aboard the steamer Omdurman, arrived at Malakal today. The royal party will transfer early tomorrow to a dozen airplanes for their remaining 400-mile journey to Khartum.

Gov.-Gen. Sir John Maffey and members of his council will greet the royal party at the airdrome outside the city after which the visitors will drive to his historic palace on the banks of the Nile, where they will be housed.

Secretary Hurley Ill, Confined to Home

WASHINGTON, April 12—(INS.)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, of Tulsa, Okla., is confined to his home with a recurrence of an old stomach ailment. His condition was said to be not serious.

Dr. James F. Mitchell, who operated on the secretary before the war and has been attending him, said Col. Hurley is doing well and there is no danger.

GIRL EMPLOYE OF U. S. SLAIN; HUNT FOR MAN

Body Found in Road Culvert After Blood-Stained Car Leads to Wide Search.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—The slayer of Mary Baker, the 28-year-old government clerk whose bullet-pierced body was found face downward in a culvert beside the Arlington National Cemetery today, was the object of hunts tonight by Washington and Virginia police.

Described by friends as not "the type of girl to run around," she was last seen alive last night by Inez Eyre. They had attended a church meeting.

Alarm was felt when she failed to return to her home in Lyon Village, Virginia, just across the Potomac River. Early this morning her automobile was found stained with blood and abandoned near Arlington, Virginia.

FOUND NEAR AUTO

Then began another search, which led to the discovery of her body at noon by Arlington County police. Three-quarters of a mile from the automobile it lay in the mouth of the culvert until 2 p. m. awaiting identification. County Coroner B. H. Swain said marks on the throat showed a struggle had occurred before death.

Mildred Sperry and Olga Skinner, who shared the tiny Lyon Village house with Miss Baker, were questioned by William C. Gloth, county prosecuting attorney.

After receiving information from them, he ordered a hunt for a man, saying that he wanted to question him.

Taken to the culvert by Gloth, Miss Skinner identified her slain friend. She almost collapsed and was helped away by police.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

A slender blonde, Miss Baker was the daughter of the Rev. Thomas P. Baker, an Episcopalian minister of Oak Grove, Va., 90 miles from Washington. She had many friends at the Navy Department, where for eight years she had been employed.

With Miss Eyre, the slain girl left her office at the usual time yesterday afternoon to attend a service at the Epiphany Church. It did not start until 5 p. m., so the friends decided to walk. Miss Baker said she preferred to leave her car parked near the office because of difficulty in parking in the busier sections.

After the services, Miss Eyre said her friend said:

"It's only 20 minutes of 6. I guess I'll walk down and get my car, because I don't have to meet Mildred until 6 o'clock."

She was referring to Miss Sperry, who she was supposed to meet in front of a department store. That was the last time she was seen alive by her friends.

Air Mail Bids Asked On Five U. S. Routes

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—Postmaster General Brown announced today that bids on five air mail routes will be opened April 28. Present contracts expire May 5. The new contracts will run for two months.

The routes are: New York to Boston; St. Louis to Chicago; Chicago, Fort Worth and Dallas; Salt Lake City to Los Angeles; Salt Lake City to Pasco, Wash.

Aged Yale Alumnus Dies Seeing Eli Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—(INS.)—Overcome by excitement as he watched his alma mater, Yale University, defeat Dartmouth at baseball, 4 to 3, Dr. William W. Hawks, 75, of New Haven, died of a paralytic stroke at the Yale ball park this afternoon.

Dr. Hawks was graduated from Yale in 1879. He died without gaining consciousness.

RENT! Apartments Houses Rooms

See These Complete and Many Others in Today's Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Look for Classification 30 to 45.

Beechview—8 rooms, reception hall type, $75.

Swissvale—5-room apartment, sun parlor, steam heat; good location.

Wilkinsburg—5-room house, sleeping porch, hot-air coal furnace.

Squirrel Hill—3 modern rooms, use of bath, laundry, $30.

Overbrook—3 rooms, gas, electricity, furnace heat, private bath, $35.

Allentown—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, for middle-aged couple.

East End Duplex—3 rooms, tile bath, open porch, $47.50.

Foes of League Court Doubled in 4 Years, Illinois Vote Shows

No political event since the last presidential election has been as outstanding as the nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick over Senator Charles S. Deneen in the Illinois Republican primaries, after a campaign in which the International Court of the League of Nations was the sole issue.

Senator Deneen, advocating our entrance into the League Court, was beaten exactly as Senator McKinley, advocating the same court, was beaten in the primaries of 1926.

The chief difference is that Deneen was beaten twice as badly as McKinley. McKinley lost by a hundred thousand votes. DENEEN BY TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Which indicates that popular opposition to foreign entanglements is about twice as violent as it was in 1926, when it swept 12 pro-court senators out of office.

Deneen was overwhelmed in spite of these points in his favor:

First—Senator Deneen, then the incumbent (now the recumbent) senator, ran WITH THE REPUBLICAN MACHINERY OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AT HIS COMMAND.

Second—He had the backing of the NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AT WASHINGTON, Hoover having declared in favor of the League Court. At Washington it is stated and believed that Deneen wanted to stand on the original Senate reservations, but the President insisted that Deneen swallow the Hurst-Root substitute.

Third—There was a huge flood of propaganda in pamphlets, in newspapers, on the stump and over the radio, to convince American citizens their country should enter European conferences and conflicts.

Fourth—The Washington administration did its utmost to mobilize the women against Mrs. McCormick and for the court. Illinois women were told that President Hoover in January had besought and secured the aid of the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League were also induced to declare for Deneen.

Fifth—A large group of pacifistic clergymen, against the protest of their younger and more liberal colleagues in the pulpit, proceeded to preach in favor of our entrance into the League Court the Sunday before the election, while Deneen followers distributed political handbills outside the church doors.

Sixth—Mrs. McCormick was a woman "in politics" and while it is eminently fitting in this enlightened day and generation that women should take their part in public affairs, especially when men fail in their public duty, still there were some conservative voters who hesitated to nominate a woman for the Senate of the United States.

With all these handicaps Mrs. McCormick won by an unprecedented majority.

Deneen, the Republican administration at Washington, the foreign nations and the American internationalists with their paid propaganda, were all repudiated and Mrs. McCormick with her one clear American issue, "Keep free from foreign entanglements," was triumphantly nominated.

The sentiment against foreign entanglements is growing among the American people.

The opposition to taking part in European conferences, compacts and complications of any kind is increasing among the voters.

The country is safe from foreign influence.

American principles and traditions are secure.

But to know this we must look to the people and not to the politicians.

The Hearst papers congratulate Mrs. McCormick on her inspiring fight to uphold the historic policy of the nation, to preserve the principles of the founders of the republic, to keep our people free from foreign entanglements and to keep our sons out of European wars.

She has made her devoted fight not only for herself but for her country.

She has made it for patriotic American citizens everywhere, and patriotic citizens everywhere honor her and thank her for her great achievement.

Clouds Hide Sun, Cooler Weather to Ban Spring Zephyrs

Cooler weather and cloudy skies is predicted for today by Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman. Brotzman believes that the temperature will go to about 50 degrees before noon.

Pittsburgh's heat wave reached its height Friday afternoon when the official thermometer registered 86 degrees, breaking by two degrees the record established for spring temperatures. The former record was made March 25, 1929.

Boy, 11, Flies First Glider He Ever Saw In Rough, Safe Trip

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., April 12.—(AP.)—An 11-year-old boy who had never seen one of them before today took a boat glider off Long Island Sound and although he smashed things up a bit in descending, made a successful flight.

He was Ward Davidson, son of W. F. Davidson, head of the research department of the Brooklyn Edison Company.

SUPPORT DUE IN GOVERNOR RACE TODAY

Labor Chief's Friends Hail Backing of Running Mate As Senate Candidacy Aid.

Followers Here Optimistic; Harris to Announce Stand, Grundy Arriving Tuesday.

Mellon support for Francis Shunk Brown's candidacy for governor is expected to be announced today as a result of a conference yesterday between W. L. Mellon and Brown in the William Penn Hotel.

Brown is running on a ticket that includes Secretary of Labor James J. Davis as a candidate for United States senator. Mellon has been considered a supporter of Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who is seeking to succeed himself, but Davis' friends predicted Mellon now will indorse the entire Davis-Brown ticket.

COMMENT REFUSED

Mellon spent more than an hour in Brown's rooms, and on leaving told questioners he had nothing to say on the political situation.

"Will you support Brown for governor?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say now; I will make a statement tomorrow," he said.

State Senator Frank J. Harris after a conference with Davis and Brown announced he will make a formal announcement of his choice of candidates on Tuesday.

Both candidates made impromptu speeches in the Davis-Brown headquarters to a group of local supporters, several of whom responded with prophesies of success at the primaries for the Davis-Brown ticket.

GRUNDY DUE TUESDAY

Grundy is expected in Pittsburgh Tuesday to confer with Mellon, State Senator James J. Coyne and S. C. Jamison on the naming of a chairman and an executive committee for Grundy's campaign in Western Pennsylvania.

Davis arrived here yesterday from Washington about the same time that Brown arrived from Philadelphia. They met in William Penn Hotel headquarters and were joined by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Judge James B. Drew, who is slated on the Davis-Brown ticket for one of the two nominations for judge of the Superior Court.

Davis' friends were jubilant over Mellon's visit to Brown, and radiated the conviction that the entire ticket has been greatly strengthened.

DAVIS TO SEE WINTERS

Davis will leave here early today to visit his intimate friend in political and fraternal activities, Controller Daniel Winters, who is convalescing in a Cleveland hospital. Winters has made no public commitments of candidates in the coming primary.

Davis and Brown yesterday reiterated previous statements concerning their respective stands on the prohibition issue. Davis said he was in accord with the national Republican platform. Brown stood on his advocacy of a

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Bruening Wins Again In Reichstag Ballot

BERLIN, April 12.—(INS.)—Chancellor Bruening's government emerged unscathed from a second crisis today when a Communist motion of nonconfidence was defeated in the Reichstag by a vote of 222 to 203.

Previously the Reichstag had voted 217 to 206 in favor of the budget framed by the new cabinet. Dr. Bruening threatened to dissolve the Reichstag if it failed to back him.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS	Part 2
FINANCE	Part 2
SOCIETY, CLUBS	Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 4
CITY LIFE	Part 5
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 5
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 6
REAL ESTATE	Part 6
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 6
RADIO	Part 6
AUTOMOBILES	Part 7

17 Election Officials Accused of Vote Conspiracy

DISCREPANCIES IN 3 PRECINCT BOXES CHARGED

8 Women Included in Fraud Informations; Gardner To Quiz 8 More Boards

Seventeen officers of three election boards, five of them women, were charged yesterday with conspiracy to violate the election laws.

Informations were made before Alderman George J. Anderson by Chief County Detective George W. Murren. His action was based on District Attorney S. H. Gardner's investigation of the primary recount boards' report of discrepancies in 76 ballot boxes.

OTHER ACTION EXPECTED

Eight other election boards are to be summoned to the district attorney's office this week to explain discrepancies in their election boxes. If they cannot give clear reasons for the errors, more informations will be filed, it was said.

The boards charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws are:

ACCUSED BOARDS

Third Precinct, Third Ward, Dewey Adilla, judge; R. M. Cozza and Frances Halek, inspectors, and Marion Mondalek and Antoinette Pinelko, clerks. Among other charges, they are alleged to have given Judges John A. Evans and James B. Drew 85 and 93 votes, respectively, whereas a true count gives them 207 and 237.

Seventh Precinct, Third Ward, Anthony Romano, judge; A. E. Antone and Ernest Sardamone, inspectors; Theodore Corry and J. R. Chisdo, inspectors, and Salvatore Palermo and George Romar, overseers. It is charged, among other things, that they credited Judge Drew with 78 votes when the true count gave him 160 votes.

Thirty-fourth Precinct, Nineteenth Ward, Spencer Love, judge; Margaret Frick and Agnes N. Cook, inspectors, and Mary M. Otterman and Adolph H. Plato, clerks. It is charged they credited W. J. McGregor, for coroner, with 225 votes, while a true count shows he received 435.

9 MORE CITIES VOTE ANTI-DRY

NEW YORK, April 12.—(INS.)—First reports in The Literary Digest's incompleted national poll on prohibition are announced from nine more cities, in Eastern and Midwestern sections of the country. None of them shows a majority for enforcement of the Volstead law.

Second reports from four cities also are announced, all remaining in the anti-dry column. The vote:

FIRST REPORT

	Enf	Mod	Rep
Terre Haute, Ind.	729	1029	1888
Muncie, Ind.	863	561	447
Fort Dodge, Ia.	381	436	405
Bangor, Me.	343	265	414
Baltimore, Md.	2315	4347	8455
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	938	1002	1307
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	463	802	1436
Altoona, Pa.	788	947	823
Easton, Pa.	427	770	1597

SECOND REPORT

Cleveland, O.	4099	7305	10469
Indianapolis, Ind.	4420	6466	6543
South Bend, Ind.	1059	1412	1347
Camden, N. J.	862	892	2360

Helen Wills Moody Sprints for Train

CHICAGO, April 12.—(INS.)—Mrs. J. C. Moody, formerly Helen Wills, women's tennis champion, spent a hurried 15 minutes here today en route from California to New York. The net star's train from the West was 25 minutes late, and she was compelled to turn sprinter to catch her New York train at another depot.

Mrs. Moody sails from New York on April 22 to engage in tournaments abroad. Her husband remained in San Francisco.

2 Killed, 60 Hurt In Wreck of Trolley

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 12.—(INS.)—Two persons were killed and 60 injured here tonight when a crowded trolley car jumped the rails, mounted the sidewalk and crashed into a store window.

Thirty of the injured were so badly cut and bruised they had to be taken to a hospital.

'UNLOADING' SEIZURE OF 'GOOD' BEER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPRAY—Prohibition enforcement agents smashing some of the 160 barrels seized at the B. & O. tracks and Forty-first street, while it sprays joyously.

SCHOOL STRIKE LEADER JAILED

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 12.—(AP.)—The arrest of two leaders of the student strike at Lincoln Memorial University followed closely today upon the announcement of Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president of the university, that he had expelled one of the arrested boys and was empowered to "do anything necessary to break this in."

Clay McCarroll, Knoxville, president of the student body and leader of the movement, and Ernest Fields, also a student, were arrested late today on warrants which a deputy sheriff said charged creating a disturbance and rioting on the campus. McCarroll was expelled this morning and a professor was dismissed.

Student leaders charged he was the fifth to suffer because of sympathy with their efforts to bring about changes in the conduct and administration of the university. One of this quintet has said he resigned and was not discharged.

MOUNTAIN FIRE MENACES HOTEL

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 12.—More than 50 guests at the Summit Hotel, on the National Pike, early today rushed from their beds to watch a mountain fire covering 3,000 acres of timberland, of which the hotel was in the center. Even when the fire was checked by hundreds of volunteers who united in a back-firing operation, the guests spent many uneasy hours.

Fire in the Brownfield Hollow, three miles from Uniontown, destroying 1,000 acres of timber, was started by the back-firing of an automobile truck, which was destroyed. Hundreds of buildings were menaced.

Pope Pius Receives Premier of Hungary

VATICAN CITY, April 12.—(AP.)—Pope Pius this evening received Count Stephen Bethlen, Premier of Hungary, in a private audience lasting 15 minutes. Count Bethlen then visited Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state who returned the visit at the Hungarian legation later.

French Clocks Set On Daylight Time

PARIS, April 12.—(AP.)—The good citizens of France set their clocks and watches forward an hour at 11 tonight when summer time went into effect.

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MERGER QUIZ IS PLANNED

(Continued from Page One.)

terday, dissolving the temporary injunction granted earlier in the week against the counting of shares sold subsequent to March 22, the date when transfer books of Sheet and Tube were closed.

The dissolving of this injunction paved the way for the casting of the merger vote, showing 857,821 shares for the merger proposal. The temporary injunction was granted against the casting of votes on 90,000 shares of stock, which had changed hands since March 22.

TO FIX APPEAL BOND

Judge Turnbaugh was expected to fix the amount of appeal bond in the injunction suit filed by Myron C. Wick, Jr., secretary of the anti-merger proxy committee, today, after which it was presumed that an appeal would be filed in the District Court of Appeals, now sitting at Carrollton, Ohio.

Meantime, Sheet and Tube Company prepared to return to work today after the hectic four-weeks' struggle over its fate.

Under the merger agreement, the Sheet and Tube Company is to continue as a subsidiary of Bethlehem, with executive offices in Youngstown. Frank Purnell will continue as president, while James A. Campbell, chairman of the Sheet and Tube board, is scheduled to become a director and member of the advisory committee of the Bethlehem Company.

It is now believed that Eaton, defeated in his efforts to obtain control of Sheet and Tube, will attempt a combination of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Inland Steel Company, at Chicago, to strengthen the Republic Company in the Chicago area.

Invalid Wife Rides Plane to Dying Man

ALHAMBRA, Cal., April 12.—(INS.)—The invalid wife of William A. Pickering, wealthy Santa Monica lumberman, her son and daughter-in-law, a doctor and a nurse today raced eastward in a chartered airplane, hoping to reach the bedside of Pickering in Kansas City before death called him.

Mrs. Pickering rode on a cot in the airplane cabin.

$10,000,000 in Gold Coming From Brazil

RIO JANEIRO, April 12.—(AP.)—Gold worth $10,000,000 was consigned to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York today by the Banco Do Brasil, making a total of $25,000,000 shipped to the same bank in 48 hours. The other $15,000,000 was sent Thursday.

The gold is for payment of Brazilian credits.

Turkey Ratifies U. S. Trade Pact

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 12.—(AP.)—The Turkish parliament at Angora today ratified the Turko-American commerce treaty, which already has been ratified by the United States Senate. The treaty will become applicable immediately. It provides mutual "most favored nation" treatment.

BEER DUMPED, THIRSTY WATCH

Confiscated beer, sufficient to fill nearly 5,000 old-time growlers, yesterday was dumped on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Forty-first street and the Allegheny River, while several hundred thirsty spectators were chased from the scene. A few enterprising bystanders succeeded in catching a drink of the foaming beverage in milk bottles and tin cups.

The seizure was made by a deputy federal prohibition administrator when a carload of the stuff in the railroad yards was subject to test. The government chemist said it showed an alcoholic content of 2.45 per cent, and the hammers and sledges were brought forward for the destruction of the 160 half-barrels which were rolled from the car.

A blow on the bungs released the amber liquid and it spouted high in the air. The sight of beer geysers attracted hundreds of persons who edged forward in the hope of getting a free drink. A few succeeded, but when the dry agents found the crowd increasing they laid aside their bung-starters and chased the thirsty denizens out of range of the foamy barrage. It is believed that the outlawed beer was shipped from Reading, Pa.

1,000 Miles an Hour Forecast for Planes

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Universal).—Planes of the future will hurtle through the air at 1,000 miles an hour, Lieut. Al Williams, former Navy crack flier, told the Women's City Club here today. Williams was one of the outstanding pilots of the service and long held the record for inverted speed flying.

Before the end of next year, Williams said he was confident aviators will have passed the 400 mile an hour mark.

Boys Burt By Powder In Fireworks Debris

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(INS.)—Two 12-year-old boys were seriously injured here today when two cans of black powder, gathered on the site of the recent Devon fireworks blasts, exploded in a bonfire they had built near their homes.

The injured youths were Thomas Harris and Michael McDonald. Several other children watching the blaze were slightly hurt.

Much fireworks material was scattered over a seven-acre plot when the Devon plant exploded, killing 10.

BOY, 11, KILLED, CHUM ACCUSED

CANTON, O., April 12.—A quarrel over a bag of Easter candy tonight cost an 11-year-old boy his life and a 10-year-old playmate was jailed in the shooting.

John Rotz was the dead boy. He died one hour after being shot at the home of Charles Chisteen. The latter was being held in county jail for the shooting, charged with being a delinquent.

According to police, Rotz attempted to take the candy from Chisteen and three playmates. Chisteen is reported to have fled to the third floor of his home. He obtained an old shotgun and pointed it from a window. Rotz attempted to force entrance at the front door, but the companions held the door against him.

A third boy, Victor Gravila, 10, admitted to Juvenile Officer Clarence Shumaker that he had placed a .22 caliber shell into the rifle when Chisteen was not looking. Chisteen had maintained the gun was empty when he obtained it. It is thought by officials the gun was accidentally discharged as Rotz pulled on the barrel protruding through the doorway.

5 Sailors Rescued, Nine Still on Reef

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 12.—(INS.)—Marooned for nearly two weeks on a coral reef in the Caribbean sea, five members of the crew of the ill-fated Geneva Kathleen, a three-masted schooner, today made preparations here to return to the island and rescue nine fellow-seamen.

Believed to have perished when a storm swept the West Indies last month, the five modern Crusoes reached this port late yesterday when the tramp steamer Eros, which picked them up April 3, docked here.

The Geneva Kathleen, a lumber freighter out of Gulfport, Miss., went aground on the reef 700 miles west by south of Jamaica on the morning of March 23. The 14 members of the crew reached the island.

Bishops in Politics Must Face Charges

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 12.—(AP.)—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, issued a statement today announcing he expects to prefer charges at the Dallas General Conference next month against four leading bishops of the church "for political activities in 1928."

The charges, he said, are to be filed against Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Moore and Du Bose, their support of Hoover and the Republican party in 1928 being violative of the rights of the church.

2 Babies Unclaimed Among 11 Nameless Bus Victims

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12.—(AP.)—Bodies of 11 of the 19 persons killed yesterday when a fast Santa Fe mail train demolished a Pickwick-Greyhound motor bus at Isleta, N. M., near here, remained unidentified today.

So mangled were the bodies that identification by letters, baggage and bus tickets was the only possible method open, and in some cases it was fruitless, since officials had no way of determining ownership of the torn clothing and the wrecked and partially burned luggage.

Another discrepancy developed in the death list today when authorities were advised that Alice Stanglan, listed as dead, is alive in California. Her father, Richard Childers, of Artesia, Cal., was killed and Mrs. Stanglan's name was taken from letters found among the wreckage.

Somewhere among the bodies is a mother, father or custodian of two unidentified babies. While telegrams have been pouring into Albuquerque from relatives of the dead and from those who believed their relatives might have been killed, not a single wire inquired about the babies.

C. E. Mallory, one of the victims, was given his discharge from the state prison at Folsom, Cal., on April 9, the day the motor bus left Los Angeles on its trip east.

Slayer Has Mass Said For Marjorie O'Donnell

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS.)—Still in love with the girl he killed, and stricken with remorse over a crime which he blames on liquor, Dexter Dayton, of Kansas City, in jail awaiting trial, has ordered mass said for the repose of the soul of Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, 23, whom he strangled last October. He said:

"She is the only girl I truly loved and my heart lies buried in the grave with her."

Dayton has asked his mother to get him the best available portrait of the slain girl, so that he can gaze on her features in his cell. She will give it to him Friday.

Dayton earned in jail the money to contribute for the offering of the prayers. Jail authorities recently gave him the concession for the sale of cigars, cigarets and newspapers to prisoners, and the first $7 he earned he sent a few days ago to the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland, D. C., with the request a mass be said for his dead sweetheart.

Mrs. Dayton says the tragedy was the result of her son's second love affair. The first girl he loved, back in Kansas City, broke off their engagement because of a slight disagreement and plunged him into a nervous breakdown from which he has never fully recovered. When Miss O'Donnell declined to marry him, he strangled her to death in a room in the Roosevelt Hotel.

No date has been set for his trial.

CANNON OFFERS TO TAKE STAND IN LOBBY PROBE

'Biggest National Scandal' Predicted by La Guardia If Shoals Bid Is Pressed

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today wrote Chairman Caraway, of the Senate Lobby Committee, that he would be glad to appear before the committee if it desired any information concerning the activities of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service.

The letter was written Caraway after Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, had given notice he would demand that the Lobby Committee investigate the prohibition activities of Cannon and the board of which he is chairman.

Earlier in the day Representative La Guardia (Rep.) of New York, asserting the lobby committee hasn't scratched the surface in its investigation of Muscle Shoals, predicted the biggest national scandal ever broken in Washington if an attempt was made to revive the American Cyanamid Corporation's bid for the Alabama project.

A large number of witnesses, including Chairman Huston, of the Republican National Committee, has been heard in recent weeks by the Senate committee in its inquiry into activities surrounding legislation on the 10-year-old Muscle Shoals problem.

TAXI STRIKERS PLAN MEETING ON ARBITRATION

Action Expected Next Week On Ministers' Proposal To Settle Labor Trouble

Taxicab strikers are expected to meet and take a vote soon on a back-to-work movement or acceptance of the plan suggested by a group of local clergymen to arbitrate the trouble. Notices for the meeting, it is said, have been mailed.

The strikers' executive committee, which is empowered to act only on a proposition which includes recognition of the union and 40 per cent of the meter receipts, is understood to be divided in its attitude. It must call a meeting of the men to submit any new proposal.

DIVIDED ON UNION RULE

Ralph Trafford, head of the strikers' relief committee, is known to be advocating an open shop agreement, while A. T. Siford, chairman of the executive committee, is pledged to the closed-shop demand.

Neither of these propositions has been considered favorably by officials of the Parmelee Transportation Company, and if recognition of the union is demanded by the strikers no settlement is in sight.

The strikers' committee met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in the parish house of the church, Seventeenth street. The purpose of the meeting was not divulged.

Ernest H. Miller, president of the Parmelee Company, arrived here yesterday. He spent most of yesterday in conference with E. S. Higgins, vice president, and C. K. Robinson, chief counsel for the company.

VISIT NOT SIGNIFICANT

On the purpose of his visit, Mr. Miller said:

"My business in Pittsburgh at this time is of no special significance. It is customary for me to make personal observations of our business and on this occasion my chief interest is in the discussion of plans with our local officials for the extension of cab service. With regard to the suggested arbitration of the strike by Pittsburgh clergymen, I shall, of course, give this subject sincere study and consideration. Obviously, it is impossible to make a decision as to our course until this has been done."

HEARING APRIL 24

The Public Service Commission has set Thursday, April 24, for a hearing on the application for a certificate of public convenience made by the recently organized Hiland Taxicab Company. This company is composed of E. W. Ennis, secretary of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., J. J. Kilroy, Jr., president of Kilroy Motors Company and a nephew of Frank Saupp, who died last week; and H. A. Bochert, of the Oil Well Supply Company. Attorney Charles H. Prichard is counsel for the new company. The hearing will be held in the City-County Building.

The only comment by Higgins on the clergymen's suggestion for arbitration of the strike was:

"We are willing at any time to consider any plan by which the men will return to work."

A. Wing Brown, 38, of 93 North Duane street, Ingram, a taxi driver, was arrested yesterday afternoon after he was accused of striking an attendant at a gasoline station at Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard with a jack handle. Brown is alleged to have driven through a traffic stop light at that corner. Then he is said to have become embroiled in an argument with Al Taylor, 22, the gasoline station attendant, and to have struck him. Police arrested both.

Toledo Gives Fete For John N. Willys

TOLEDO, O., April 12.—(INS.)—John N. Willys, multi-millionaire automobile magnate and United States ambassador to Poland, was feted tonight at a banquet here as part of a two-day celebration in honor of the recently-appointed diplomat.

Gov. Meyers Y. Cooper and Senator Roscoe McCollough, of Ohio, were guests. Postmaster General Walter Brown was toastmaster.

A celebration is planned for tomorrow in the Polish sector of Toledo for Willys, Cooper and McCollough.

U. S. Delegates To Parley Begin Homeward Trek

International News Service.

LONDON, April 12.

THE homeward trek of members of the American delegation to the five-power naval conference was under way today, with three American admirals on the high seas, bound for home, leaving behind them a completed task.

They were Rear Admirals William A. Moffett, J. R. P. Pringle and H. E. Yarnell, who, together with W. D. Bergman, chief of the stenographic staff of the American delegation, sailed aboard the liner George Washington.

Most of the other members of the delegation are planning to return home on the S. S. Leviathan, sailing on April 22, provided the delegates are able to complete their conference work by that date.

VICTIM

HURT—Alberta, 4, of 1246 Sheffield street, daughter of William Gregory, headless murder victim, who was struck by an auto at Charles and Taggart streets. Her condition is serious.

REBEL MINERS LOSE CHECKOFF

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 12.—(AP.)—The first action of mine operators in the Kansas-Missouri district against recognition of the insurgent United Mine Workers of America organization headed by Alexander Howat was taken today when the operators withheld the "checkoff" from all except nine local mine unions.

The action was taken under instructions from W. L. A. Johnson, Kansas City general commissioner of the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators Association.

In a referendum last Thursday insurgent leaders announced miners in the district voted approximately 1,700 to 40 to send their national dues to the Howat organization at Springfield, Ill., instead of the regular organization headed by President John L. Lewis, Indianapolis.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy, possibly local showers Sunday; showers Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in early morning.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	73	11 a. m.	72
1 a. m.	73	12 Noon	72
2 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	72
3 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	63
7 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	62
9 a. m.	67	8 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	62

Sunrise today, 5:44. Sunset today, 6:37.

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

	Temp.	Prec.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	74	.12	N. W.	Part Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	62	53	53	64	61	64	65
Low	40	31	35	35	34	37	37
Mean	51	44	44	49	47	50	51
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.12	.00

Bulletin.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	84	00	Louisville	66	00
Atlanta	84	02	Memphis	82	00
Bismarck	70	00	Miami	74	00
Boise	70	00	Minneapolis	70	00
Boston	66	00	New Orleans	78	00
Buffalo	66	00	New York	68	00
Chicago	66	00	Omaha	80	00
Cleveland	66	00	Parkersburg	66	00
Columbus	66	00	Pierre	66	00
Denver	66	00	Salt Lake	74	00
Detroit	66	00	Philadelphia	66	00
Duluth	66	00	Pittsburgh	66	00
Elkins	66	00	Portland	66	00
Harrisburg	66	00	Raleigh	66	00
Helena	66	00	St. Louis	66	00
Huron	66	00	Salt Lake	74	00
Indianapolis	66	00	San Francisco	66	00
Jacksonville	66	00	Seattle	66	00
Kansas City	66	00	Washington	66	00
Knoxville	66	00	Winnipeg	66	00
Los Angeles	66	00			

Baxter, Film Star, Will Rest in N. Y.

CHICAGO, April 12.—(INS.)—Carrying a four-year contract and a Spanish guitar, Warner Baxter, talking picture star, arrived here today from Hollywood on his way to spend a vacation in New York. He was accompanied by his wife.

NAVAL TREATY FACES ATTACK FROM LABORITE

Commons Speech Prepared, Denouncing Pact as Folly; Scrapping Schedule Listed

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service.

LONDON, April 12.—Lieut. Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., although a member of the Labor Party of Premier MacDonald, it was learned today, is preparing a speech in a violent attack on his chief's mongrel "three-five-power treaty" as soon as the parliamentary opportunity arises.

When the supplementary naval estimate is moved in the House of Commons, perhaps on Monday, but more likely on Thursday, to enable the government to proceed with the building of two of the 1930 program cruisers on which building was suspended, Commander Kenworthy will seize the opportunity to attack the entire treaty as "a dangerous and useless folly."

It will be remembered that when first Lord of the Admiralty Alexander announced the suspension of construction of the Surrey and Northumberland 10,000 ton cruisers, before the naval conference, the British press hailed it as "a gracious gesture" and "indicative of Britain's earnest desire for reduction."

TO MOVE FOR ESTIMATE

Now, two days after the agreement of three-power limitation, it is reported the government will move the supplementary estimate in order to recommence construction of these two cruisers immediately.

"This indicates fairly enough," said Commander Kenworthy today, "the spirit in which the Government entered this farcical disarmament conference.

"Before the signatures were put to this strange hybrid instrument, the admiralty asks supplementary funds to build two of the biggest type cruisers.

"I wonder what America thinks now of Britain's professions of desire to disarm to the lowest safety point, made prior to the conference?

"With France outside of the limitation agreement and bent on building submarines, as a threat to Britain, any government which did not build away beyond the destroyer strength set in the Tri-Partite agreement would be counted a betrayer of its country's security."

No doubt remains tonight in the minds of experienced observers that the so-called safe-guarding clause in the forthcoming treaty will be invoked by Britain before the ink is dry on the signatures.

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EXPERTS MEET TOMORROW

The committee of experts now drafting the "three-five-power treaty" will sit again tomorrow in an effort to have the treaty in the hands of the five delegations by Monday morning.

It is learned authoritatively that under the draft of the three-power agreement, the United States will scrap the battleships Utah and Florida, retaining the U. S. S. Arkansas and U. S. S. Wyoming and training ships. These ships were scheduled for scrapping respectively, in 1934, 1935 and the last two in 1936.

Under the terms of the agreement, one of the American battleships must be rendered unfit within one year after the treaty's ratification, and scrapped within two years. The other must be unfit in 18 months and scrapped in 30 months. Both the Arkansas and Wyoming must be rendered valueless for war purposes one year after ratification.

OTHER SCRAPPING LIST

The ships to be scrapped by Great Britain, with the dates at which the scrapping was set by the Washington treaty, are H. M. S. Marlborough (1937), H. M. S. Emperor of India (1938), H. M. S. Benbow (1938) and H. M. S. Tiger (1939).

Two of these must be unfit within a year and scrapped within two, while the others must be unfit within 18 months and scrapped in 30. The retained H. M. S. Iron Duke (1937) must as a training ship be valueless for war within a year after the treaty's ratification.

Japan, retaining the Hiyei instead of the Kongo as a training ship, must have this craft without war value 18 months after ratification.

Japan, as customary, is still making reservations, and has raised the question of transferring 15 per cent of light cruiser or destroyer tonnage into either category. The point is being considered.

Separate U. S. Disarming Urged by Senator Frazier

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—Demands for total independent disarmament by the United States were made today before a Senate Judiciary sub-committee by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, and by representatives of peace societies.

The hearing was on Frazier's proposed amendment to the Constitution, proposing that "war for any purpose shall be illegal," and that neither the United States nor any individual subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for war and that no funds be appropriated for preparation.

Asserting he was more than surprise at the favorable sentiment he had found both in and out of peace societies, Frazier deplored the millions of dollars spent for defense. The funds, he declared were worse than wasted.

Caroline Lexow Babcock, New York, representing the Women's Peace Union, asked that the post-office department abolish the slogan on letter—Let's Go—Citizens Military Training Camps; and replace by an admonition to write senators on the Frazier amendment.

She pleaded for a favorable report by the committee, on the proposed amendment.

Street Car Company Balks at Pay Raise Demands

TROLLEY UNION WAGE CONTRACT EXPIRES MAY 1

Decline in Traffic Argued To Offset Increase Asked By Men at Secret Parleys

Conferences between the wage committee of the street car men's union and officials of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, to discuss demands for increased pay will be resumed tomorrow.

Numerous meetings have been held in the office of Vice President Thomas Fitzgerald, of the railways company, but as far as could be learned no definite conclusions have been reached. The existing contract expires May 1 and, according to reports, an increase in pay is not viewed with favor by the railways company.

Neither side will talk, as it was agreed there would be no public discussion of the subject until something definite was decided on.

It has been reported, however, that the men desire the present maximum wage for conductors and motormen raised from 70 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour, with a maximum of 90 cents an hour, a 15 cent raise for motormen-conductors in charge of the one-man cars.

It is reported that the railways company does not favor any wage advance because of a reported decline in traffic. On the other hand, it is said that the taxicab strike has caused some increase in traffic, with the bus lines, however, getting the benefit of most of this increased business.

VISITING NEW CHAPEL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VISIT—Her Majesty Queen Mary being received by Sir R. Kennedy Cox at the new Chapel of St. George and St. Helena in the London dock district on her visit to the church.

SUNDAY FISHING BAN PROTESTED

Efforts are to be made by Pittsburgh fishermen to have the New York Game Commission modify its ruling that non-residents may not fish in New York on Sunday, except those from states having no Sunday laws.

H. H. Farren, Maria avenue Avalon, who has a cottage at Lake Findley, N. Y., 16 miles from Mayville, is urging his friends to write members of the General Assembly from Chautauqua County, New York, in an effort to see what can be done about it.

Hundreds of local fishermen, who have been driving to New York lakes over the week-end, Mr. Farren says, will be deprived of their Sunday sport, by the Game Commission's ruling.

He contends the rule is unjust to those Pittsburghers who have invested thousands of dollars in properties in that state.

Chinese, Demanding Punishment, Puzzled When Court Refuses

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Occidental justice received a lesson in Oriental honor today when I. K. Chiang, a 19-year-old Chinese, demanded what he claimed to be his due—just punishment for a wrongdoing.

Chiang wrote a $6 check, just as he had seen many another man do, and cashed it—with no money in the bank. Informed by the court of his crime, he made restitution, and the merchant withdrew prosecution.

"Honorable judge," pleaded Chiang, "I came from a venerable and honorable family. I demand you punish me for the wrong I have done. Only liars and scoundrels fear punishment, I am neither."

"Sorry, but the case is dismissed," said the court.

Chiang departed, puzzling on the logic of Occidental justice.

FLYING SCHOOL CHANGES HANDS

The Main Aeronautics Company, owner and operator of the Pittsburgh-Greensburg Airport, announced yesterday the purchase of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation. The school will continue to be conducted—as a subsidiary of Main Aeronautics Company—and with R. V. Trager, founder of the school, as director of instruction.

Ground classes will be held at the school's quarters at 118 Sixth street, where aircraft construction and shop work also will be taught. Flying instruction will be given at the Pittsburgh-Greensburg Airport, a 720-acre field with four runways of 2,000 to 2,400 feet. Waco, Ryan and Avian planes will be used for training purposes.

Students from distant points will be quartered at the field.

'Scarface Al's' Brother, Golfer, Held Vagrant

Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 12.—ALBERT CAPONE, said to be a brother of "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster, was found guilty of vagrancy in Municipal Court here today. Passing of sentence was deferred pending arguments for a new trial.

Capone was arrested yesterday while playing golf here.

Chief of Police R. M. Wood said he had received complaints from other patrons of the golf course regarding Capone's use of it.

Capone is to go on trial in Dade County Criminal Court Tuesday on another vagrancy charge preferred when he was arrested here March 20, following a raid on the palatial Palm Island home of Al Capone on Palm Island.

HOPE DIM FOR FLYING ARTIST

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Airplanes and amphibians skimmed the waters of Lake Michigan and the wild dunelands that fringe its shore today in vain quest of a clue to the fate of Ralph Fisher Skelton, who left Ann Arbor, Mich., two days ago alone in his monoplane with a leaky gasoline tank.

Hope that he lives was virtually abandoned as the fliers reported the search thus far fruitless.

Skelton was an artist and sportsman, with a private pilot's license. He cherished ambitions to fly the Atlantic Ocean, and had told friends he would some day pilot his plane across Lake Michigan.

From Ann Arbor Thursday he telegraphed Miss Petty Cook, of suburban Evanston, he would be here to keep an engagement that night. He left at 4:30 p. m., his plane dripping gasoline.

DRY-RAID RIOT IN SHARPSBURG

A small riot occurred yesterday afternoon when three government prohibition agents raided an alleged moonshine distillery on the second floor of a building at 1206 Main street, Sharpsburg, the agents reported. An alarm was sent to prohibition headquarters in the Plaza Building and 10 agents were hurried to the scene in automobiles, to assist the agents facing a threatening mob.

While the officers were hurrying to the scene, one of the raiding party was knocked down by a thrown brick and another was struck on the head. Alex Randa, 16, of 1201 Main street, Sharpsburg, was arrested, accused of inciting to riot.

Agents reported finding a 200-gallon still in operation and arrested Tony Furentino, 39; Baldassire Male, 45, and Rocco Embrons, 48, who, they said, were in charge of it. The agents seized 65 gallons of moonshine whisky, 26 100-gallon vats and nine 50-gallon barrels of mash, 800 pounds of corn sugar, 50 pounds of yeast and 20 empty five-gallon cans.

Fireman Breaks Leg at Dock Blaze

William McMasters, fireman of No. 25 Engine Company, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg yesterday while dragging hose to a fire on a coal dock of the Crucible Steel Company in the Allegheny River at Thirtieth street. Someone jerked the hose throwing McMasters to the ground. The fire caused $2,000 damage. Firemen were handicapped by lack of hose, and a second alarm was sounded.

Accused of Ringing False Alarms, Fined

Lester Berschmieder, 16, of 510 Cora street, has a weakness for fire engines. At least Magistrate Thomas D. Jones believes he has. He fined Lester $5 or five days in jail yesterday in Morals Court for turning in two false alarms at Cora and Tioga streets. Berschmieder said only that he had been locked out of his home and spent the night on the streets.

GIRL, 19, FACES BANDITRY TRIAL

Mrs. Elsie Sheets, 19, 835 Tobin street, alleged blonde bandit leader and chauffeur, detectives say, of a stolen car that sped three male companion, to safety after the holdup of a downtown club, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday. With her will be arraigned Henry Marty, 2728 Spring Garden avenue, and James Scullen, 517 East Lacock street.

The fourth member of the alleged gang was shot to death by Policeman John Hooper in front of 805 Watson street, when the officer detected him and other alleged gang members changing the license plates on a stolen car last February 26. The gang exchanged shots with the policeman, and fled, leaving one of their number dying. He gave his name as James Owens, 24, of Los Angeles and Cleveland. Officer Hooper was exonerated.

Mrs. Sheets, who says she is a widow, was arrested after Owens had made a statement to police on his deathbed. She is said to have told them that the crowd called themselves the Sheets gang and she was their leader. The trio will be tried on a charge of holding up a club at 116 South Diamond street on February 20.

Architects Delay Award of Prizes

Winners of prizes in the architectural exhibition conducted by the Chamber of Commerce will be announced next Wednesday. Announcement of the awards has been postponed, M. Nirdlinger, chairman of the exhibition, stated, to permit the jury to visit the sites of out-of-town buildings entered in the contest.

SEEK FRANKLIN HEIRS ON DAM

Heirs of Benjamin Franklin are being sought by the United States government to ascertain if they have any legal objections to condemnation of 7.7 acres of land along the Allegheny River, Buffalo Township, Armstrong County. The government wants to use the tract in contemplated improvements at Lock and Dam No. 6.

The property involved is part of a 204-acre tract granted by patent of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Franklin on November 1, 1787, the consideration being £178 10 shillings. Title to the parcel wanted by the government is now held by the Union Improvement Company, a Pennsylvania corporation.

All possible claimants to the property are being sent notice of the condemnation proceeding by Assistant United States Attorney William J. Aiken, which will be followed by legal advertisements advising Franklin heirs and others of the condemnation proceeding.

Records of the case show that the land apparently passed out of hands of the Franklin heirs in 1830. The 204-acre tract was bequeathed to Richard Bache, son-in-law of Franklin, in the will of the latter, dated July 17, 1788, according to the condemnation proceeding records. Franklin died April 17, 1790.

The record further shows that 37 persons held title to the land sought by the government before being obtained by the Union Improvement Company. The government attorney explained it was a matter of legal procedure to call upon Franklin heirs and others who might have claim to the property.

Man Scorned, Wife Burned, He's Warned

Joseph Elliott, 53, of 90 Congress street, flicked hot cigar ashes on his estranged wife's neck upon her refusal to talk when they met on the street, she testified in Central Police Court yesterday before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. Mrs. Elliott, who lives at 953 Grand avenue, has been separated from her husband since September, she said.

Magistrate Rothenberg discharged Elliott after warning him to quit molesting his wife.

Appeal Saves Rich Man From Jail for Contempt

Michael Berardino, wealthy New Kensington business man, was at liberty today under $1,500 bond after having been ordered sent to jail for contempt of court. A supersedeas granted by Superior Court Judge J. Frank Graff stayed the jail order, pending an appeal.

Berardino spent Friday night in the William Penn Hotel in custody of a deputy sheriff. He had been ordered sent to jail Friday afternoon by Judge R. A. Kennedy in Allegheny County court, but while his attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, went to Kittaning to seek a supersedeas from Superior Court Judge Graff, the prisoner was allowed to stay in a suite in the William Penn.

Berardino was adjudged in contempt of court when Judge Kennedy learned that he had not paid $4,500 in arrears for the support of his wife, Margaretta Cancelliere, in accordance with a court order allowing her $300 a month for maintenance.

Other cases involving Berardino and his wife's relatives are on appeals listed for argument before the Superior Court, opening its Pittsburgh sitting tomorrow.

Berardino appealed from a fine and six months to the workhouse for attempted assault and battery in connection with his automobile colliding with one containing his wife and her brother on Collins avenue.

John C. Cancelliere and Joseph C. Cancelliere, brothers of Mrs. Berardino, appealed from convictions and fines and sentences of six months each for assault and battery on Berardino.

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POWERED BY LYCOMING

Greatest First Quarter

Last November and December, forecasts for business in 1930 were largely based on surmise. Today, the result of the efforts of the first three months of 1930, gives us a definite guide for the future. March this year was the greatest March in number of shipments in all of Auburn's history. The first three months of 1930 gave Auburn the largest sales both in units and dollars of any January, February and March. For Auburn to show this increase, in this most competitive period, has a much deeper significance than our justifiable pride in this sales record. It is a vindication that Auburn's policy is fundamentally sound and operates in favor of the buyer. For more than five years the only business that Auburn could get was that which it could take away from competitors, because there has been no surplus market. Auburn, therefore, could not depend upon past performance, could not ride upon the momentum of the prestige of a name. Auburn *had* to design and build newer and better cars; Auburn *had* to give greater value for less money; and Auburn had to *prove* it! The changed conditions of 1930 presented no new problems to Auburn. Instead, it produced a condition very favorable to Auburn. As Auburn has grown and acquired many new factories, the economies of increased production have regularly been passed back to the buyer in the form of an even better car for less cost. This has been a fixed policy. Auburn's success this year, therefore, is not the result of an expediency measure, but a natural sequence. Auburn has not penalized its owners with frequent radical model changes. The Auburn of today is a product that has been continually bettered until its performance and endurance are definitely established as a known quantity. Auburn's Straight Eight pioneering in more than five years leadership ahead of the industry has won a public following because it deserves it. It was the judgment of Auburn's management that buyers in 1930 would weigh their investments more carefully and compare values with greater scrutiny than ever before. Such a buying tendency was welcomed by Auburn, because our success has been based upon the following invitation to the public; "Compare and drive the Auburn car and if it does not *sell itself* you will not be asked to buy." That is why Auburn's sales are breaking records in 1930!

E. L. CORD.

6-81 Sedan $1,095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1,095; 8-90 Sedan $1,295; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1,195; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1,395; 8-90 Cabriolet $1,295; 125 Sedan $1,595; 125 Sport Sedan $1,695; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1,695; 125 Cabriolet $1,595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress

CORD-AUBURN Distributors, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — J. A. O'MALLEY, *President* — SCHENLEY 6100

Associate Allegheny County Dealers

M. D. Luterman, 3131 Forbes St.
R. I. M. Motors Corp., 1370 Tennessee Ave.
McKeesport Auburn Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Dauster's Garage, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
E. D. Seitz Motor Co., Etna, Pa.
Frank W. Brown, Wilkinsburg.
Dixon's Garage, Wilmerding, Pa.
Valley Motor Co., Tarentum.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PITTSBURGH MOTORISTS

UNITED STATES TIRES NOW SOLD AND SERVICED BY GIMBELS

ROYAL MASTER

U. S. PEERLESS

TRAXION

GIMBELS now announces an important new convenience to the motorists of Pittsburgh and vicinity—a complete line of United States tires, with sizes and types for every car and every requirement . . . available with the same ease and the same assurance of highest quality which characterize every Gimbel purchase.

United States tires, built by the world's largest producer of rubber, have been selected by Gimbels because of their nationally known merit, their rapidly increasing popularity, and the complete line provided at a wide range of prices.

This selection is in full accord with the well-known Gimbel policy of offering only the best, at prices which represent maximum value.

You are invited to avail yourself of this new service faculty. Purchases may be made either on the BALCONY...where you will find a complete selection of U. S. Tires—Royal Master, U. S. Royal, U. S. Peerless and Traxion...or in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE, where you can obtain the U .S. Peerless and Traxion—U. S. tires at low prices, the greatest value for the money.

U. S. PEERLESS				U. S. ROYAL			
Size		Extra Heavy	Standard	Size		Royal Extra Heavy	Royal Standard
29x4.50		9.35	6.63	29x4.50		11.90	8.85
30x4.50		9.50	6.65	30x4.50		12.30	9.20
28x4.75		10.75	7.95	28x4.75		12.70	10.20
30x5.00		11.65	8.60	29x5.00		13.60	11.00
30x5.25		12.85	9.95	29x5.25		15.35	12.85
31x5.25		13.25	10.25	31x5.25		16.35	13.65
29x5.50		14.25	10.50	29x5.50		16.85	14.10
30x5.50		14.60	10.75	30x6.00		17.95	15.10
30x6.00		14.50	13.25	32x6.00		18.85	15.95
31x6.00		14.75	13.45	32x6.50		22.60	19.35

[A Complete Line of Automobile Accessories]

Complete Line of U. S. Tires and Tubes . . . . BALCONY

U. S. Peerless and Traxion Tires . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH . . PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

REDS IN CHINA ROUT CONSULS; 500 DIE IN WAR

French Send Airplanes and Troops in Reprisal; Acute Suffering Among People.

SHANGHAI, April 12.—(AP.)—Chinese press dispatches from Canton today reported that "a private Lungchow (Kwangsi Province) letter stated that since January 1 Reds have been scourging districts along the French Indo-China border, climaxing their activities March 25 by raiding and burning the French consulate at Lungchow, driving away the French consuls and occupying the Lungchow customs offices."

The letter continues:

"The raid resulted in the French sending 300 soldiers and five airplanes, assisting Kwangsi (Chinese) troops in defeating the Communists, of whom 500 were slain. Five Russians were captured with many Chinese Communists. The Chinese soldiers executed the Russian and China prisoners with machine guns."

Widespread Communist depredations directed by Chinese and Russian agitators, said the Chinese press dispatches, are taking place in Southwest Kwangsi province, centering at Lungchow. Communications in the affected area are described as paralyzed.

Suffering among the people whom the Communists have victimized are stated to be "beyond description."

'KIDNAPED' BOY ADMITS JAUNT

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine, April 12.—(AP.)—Leonard Hanna, 14, of New York City, decided Thursday he didn't want to continue to go to school, and taking $15 which he had saved from his spending money came to Maine.

Last night, his money gone, he walked into this little town and told officials that he had been kidnapped in Detroit by two men who drugged him and took him to New York, Boston and Lewiston.

After Detroit officials advised local authorities they could find no trace of such a lad being missing, he admitted his identity.

The lad said his father, William Hanna, was employed in a New York financial institution.

Boys Get Fireworks From Ruins, Injured

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP.)—Two boys were seriously injured and five others suffered minor injuries in an explosion today, said by police to have been caused by fireworks which the youths had taken from the ruins of the Devon fireworks blast and placed in a fire on a vacant lot.

Mitchell McDowell, 9, suffered internal injuries and bruises of the body. James Harris, 13, lost his right hand and suffered internal injuries. Police said the fireworks were obtained by the boys today when they made a trip to the grounds of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Company at Devon, where 10 persons were killed last week when the fireworks plant was destroyed.

Judge Graff to Hear 35 Cases Argued

Thirty-five cases from Western Pennsylvania counties are listed for argument during the April term of Superior Court, opening here tomorrow. Judge J. Frank Graff, of Kittanning, appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher, and a candidate for re-election, will sit here for the first time.

No jury trials will be held in Common Pleas Court, the judges being slated to hear arguments.

Snowbirds Go North To Avoid Heat Wave

While many kinds of migratory birds are returning from the South, another kind, which spent the winter here, is preparing to fly north.

Large flocks of slate-colored juncos, commonly called snowbirds, were flying about excitedly in Findlay Township yesterday, apparently massing for the Northward flight. They come from Arctic regions in autumn and return there in spring.

O. I. A. Council, 117, Birthday Monday

Pittsburgh Council No. 117, Order of Independent Americans, will observe its fifty-ninth anniversary with celebration in Fundis Hall, 6245 Frankstown avenue, Monday April 14, at 8 o'clock. John Buchheit announcer at KQV will be master of ceremonies. The regular business meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

American Radiator Acquires New Unit

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation has acquired Murray Radiator Company of New York, leading manufacturer of copper radiators.

Thomas E. Murray, Jr., president of Murray Radiator, likely will be elected to the board of American Radiator.

Hunt Incendiarism In Garage Blaze

Fire caused $100 damage to an automobile and $100 damage to a garage in the rear of the store of Mrs. Agnes Frisinger, 202 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, yesterday afternoon. A stranger seen loitering near the garage before the blaze was discovered is believed to have started the fire.

Gimbels—One Week Till Easter

Lily of France DUO-SETTES

16.50

Foundations of Fashions

Lily of France Duo-settes make suits and princess frocks possible even for the most stubborn of figures! Sketched is one of beautiful two-tone brocade with elastic inserts. It has cleverly-placed boning at the back and front—accented waistline—brassiere top of lace over net. Sizes 34 to 44.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Crepe de Chine LINGERIE

2.95

Under Fashions of Charm

Flower-like colorings—tea rose, orchid, primrose, green, rose, and white. The dark laces have a luxurious effect—the crepe de chine is a good quality.

Chemises, dance sets, slips, pantie slips, gowns. Full range sizes. Many charming styles.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Paris-Inspired COATS

39.75

Molyneux Martial et Armand

Molyneux's famous cape-coat in the Directoire mode. Martial et Armand's back flaring coat, with pointed godets giving a circular movement. Worth's standing collar. Untrimmed or collared with chic flat furs. Basketweave, crepey woolens or broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Sheer Black DRESSES

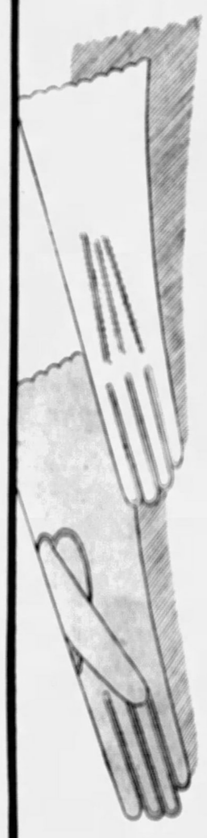
39.75

For Spring's Social Occasions

Flattering, youthful, chic black chiffon frocks. Smart for so many occasions. Youthful capelet dress with lace yoke. The long-sleeved frock with side jabot. The chiffon and lace ensemble, with adorable little jacket that covers a sleeveless dress. Sizes 36 to 44 to choose from.

Gimbels—Third Floor

For Easter Smartness Suede Gloves



3.50

High in Fashion

The suede glove is perfect for Spring! These are exquisitely soft texture—easily washed—and in the right colors for your costume. This pull-on style in the 4-button length, with scalloped tops, is quite the correct thing to wear with Easter ensembles. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Washable French kid gloves, pull-on style 3.50 pr.

Gimbels—Street Floor

For Babies' Easter New Silk Coats

4.95

Bonnets to Match, 1.95

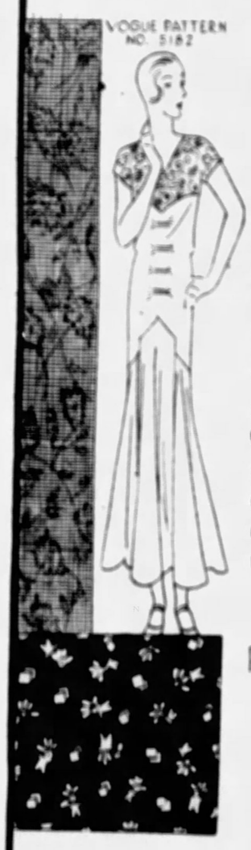
Lovely crepe de chine coats in pink, blue or white. Silk lined. Hand-embroidered or lace trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Frocks, 1.00

Voiles and prints for babies just learning to walk. Many sleeveless to show fat little arms. Sizes 1 to 3.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

For Lovely Frocks Printed Cotton Net



1.39 Yd.

Dainty and Feminine

Some of the most exquisite dance frocks we've seen lately have been fashioned of these pretty net prints. Choice of four designs at this price, each in four different color combinations. 36 in.

Printed Silk and Polka Dots, 1.95 Yd.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor.

On Easter Wear a Baku Hat

$10

Of Linen-Like Texture

The little baku hat is such a fashion favorite! Can you wonder, when you see how becoming a straw it is, in all its variations? These are perfect — with that slight twist to brim or off-the-face moulding that's so essential to a really smart hat. Two clever models sketched. In Spring colors.

Gimbels—Second Floor

DRESS UP THE HOME FOR EASTER

Occasional Pieces

Windsor Chairs 3.85

Ideal for desk or dinette chair. Finished in mahogany with shaped spindles, fiddle back brace and turned legs and stretchers.

End Tables 3.85

A delightful end table for a lamp, a bowl of flowers or a book or two. Shaped ends and book trough compartment.

Foot Stools

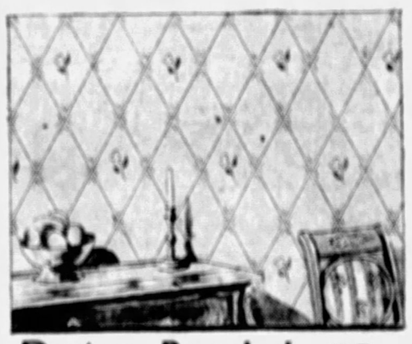
Beautifully carved imported Belgian frames. Domestic tapestry coverings. A practical and decorative piece for any room 3.85

Smoking Cabinets

Neatly designed to be at home in any setting. Mahogany finished with glass ash receptable and storage compartment 3.85

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Sixth Floor

Wall Paper Special



Designs Regularly 35c

25c

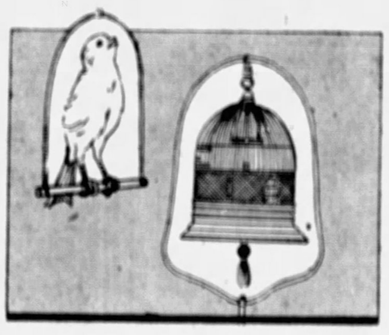
Papers that will hold their color and that will clean well. Several delightful designs to choose from for every room in your house.

Gimbels Ironlast Paint, Gal. 2.19

All colors for inside and outside use. Regular 2.75 grade.

Gimbels—WALL PAPERS, PAINTS—Seventh Floor

Canaries for Easter



Delightful for Gifts

5.95 each

A new shipment just received of imported Hartz Mountain Canaries. All strong and healthy. A charming and thoughtful Easter gift.

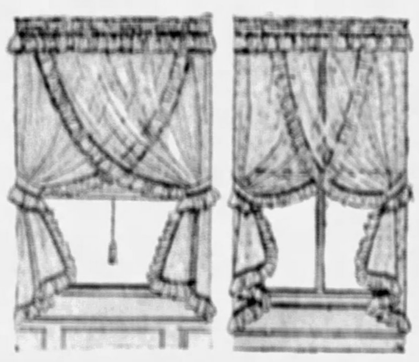
Others from 7.50 to 12.50.

Cage and Stand — Shown above. In various finishes. Special at 5.95

Parrakeets or Love Birds, Pr. 7.50

Gimbels—PET SHOP—Seventh Floor.

Criss Cross Curtains



Dotted Marquisette 2.95 Pr.

Sheer marquisette in ivory or beige with dotted figures or all-over dots in various sizes. Self-ruffled with cornice valance. Regularly priced 4.50 a pair.

Dotted Grenadine 2.50 Pr.

Ideally designed for extra-wide windows. Exquisitely sheer grenadine in a fine all-over dot, made with cornice valance and matching tie backs. Regularly 3.95.

Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains, 2.50, 1.95

Tailored Filet Curtains, reg. 2.50 . . . . . 1.95

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

PINCHOT DROPS RABID POSITION ON PROHIBITION

Ex-Governor, Although Still Dry, Says Little on Topic With Platform Silent

By WILLIAM B. BROWN

HARRISBURG, April 12. Both friends and [illegible] watching with [illegible] that [illegible] May [illegible] affect [illegible] Republican [illegible] torial [illegible].

Thomas [illegible] ran on [illegible] ago [illegible] taken the same stand with Governor-Elect [illegible] has declared for a dry referendum.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot always a dry so far as the campaign has not taken the same stand on prohibition that he did formerly. The change in his attitude was first sensed by political observers when he issued his formal platform.

DRY DRIVE PUSHED

Eight years ago Pinchot waved the white flag of more strict prohibition enforcement on every occasion.

In his first session of the Legislature he forced through the Armstrong-Snyder state enforcement act, considered one of the most stringent in the country.

Every person who was asked to stay on the state payroll was compelled to sign a personal pledge promising careful observance of the Eighteenth Amendment.

PLATFORM SILENT

When Pinchot completed his term he assured the people of the state that the illicit liquor traffic had been dealt its death blow and that he had kept his campaign pledge.

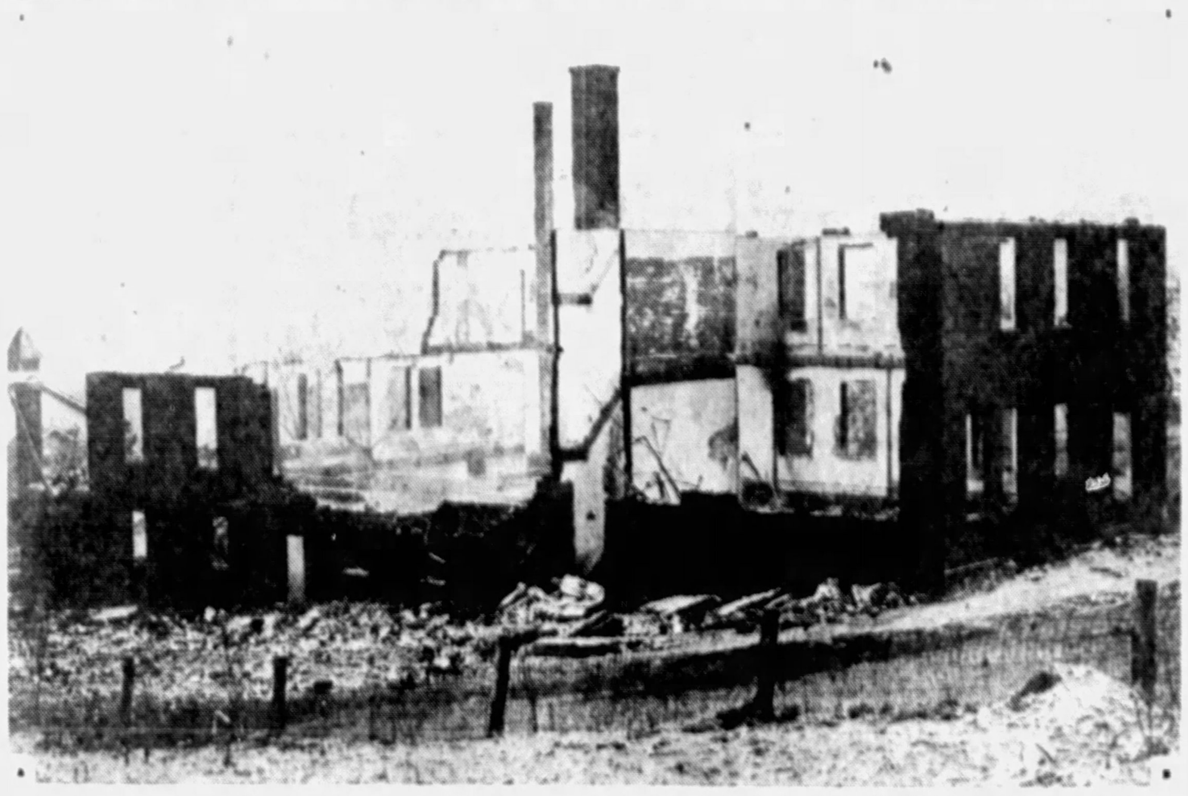
Whether the former governor believes the state still is dry as the Sahara Desert or whether he doubts the popularity of prohibition as an issue still remains in doubt. So far he has said little on the subject except to remind the voters that now as always he is privately, publicly and politically dry.

The Pinchot platform failed to make any mention of the prohibition question. It merely pledged him "to maintain and enforce the laws." This plank in the last decade has been fitted carefully into both wet and dry platforms with but little polishing.

Mills on Daylight, Stores on Sun Time

JOHNSTOWN, April 11.—Officials of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company today announced the local sheet mills will be operated on daylight time, starting April 27. Johnstown merchants have announced they will operate on standard time.

HOSPITAL WHERE FIFTEEN PATIENTS ESCAPED FIRE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RESCUED.—All that was left of the Melcroft Hospital, at Indian Valley, near Connellsville, after fire raged through the three story building, threatening seven patients who were finally rescued. Eight others were forced to flee the flaming terra cotta structure.

15 IN HOSPITAL ESCAPE FLAMES

(Continued from Page One.)

tric switchboard which was being replaced.

The hospital is used largely by coal miners of the Indian Creek Valley.

78 Child Patients Saved In Hospital Blast, Fire

IRVINGTON, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—An employe was probably fatally burned and 78 children, 16 of them bedridden, were carried to safety today, when fire following a furnace explosion destroyed Irvington House Cardiac Home, a private hospital for children with heart disease.

The 14 nurses at the hospital, directed by their supervisor, Miss Lena Buffton, braved the heat and flames to carry the 16 bedridden children, wrapped in blankets, down fire escapes and inside stairways. Miss Buffton ran three times through the building, accompanied by five nurses, to make certain that all the bedridden children had been carried out. She and the nurses were ordered from the building by firemen.

Rembrandt Bought By Wife of Author; Coming to America

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP).—Art circles buzzed today over the report that Mrs. Francis Neilson, wife of the author, and daughter of the late Gustavus Swift, had acquired Rembrandt's "Young Lady With a Fan."

Mrs. Neilson is in Paris with her husband, who was in the British Parliament before coming to America, but friends here learned she paid $250,000 for the canvas and that it was obtained by a London gallery from the collection of Lord Leconfield, in Petworth House, Sussex.

The painting is being brought to America, Mrs. Neilson's friends said, and will be included in an exhibit next month in Detroit, arranged by Dr. W. R. Valentiner. The "Young Man Rising From His Chair," a companion picture in the collection of the late Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati publisher, also will be shown. The paintings became separated many years ago.

Mrs. Neilson's latest acquisition added another to the list of valuable canvasses owned by Chicagoans.

GRUNDY DENIES $500,000 FUND

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 (AP).—Charges of large expenditures of money and denial of the accusations figured today in the counter-fire of political statements in the Pennsylvania primary campaign.

State Senator Samuel W. Salus, a leader in the Philadelphia Republican organization, said he had received reports that Senator Joseph R. Grundy had "bought up" 800 of the city's committeemen out of 1,590 election districts in Philadelphia.

This was followed by a statement issued in the name of the Davis-Brown state campaign committee, which declared that $500,000 will be spent by the Grundy supporters.

Warren Doane, secretary of Grundy, issued a statement in which he said that "the bit of mind reading about $500,000 being dumped into the final week of the campaign indicates that the Brown-Davis people already have entered the state of political blind staggers in their groping for something with which to attract the attention of the public."

The Davis-Brown committee charged that Grundy men were supporting Pinchot, a dry, for governor in some counties, and Phillips, a wet, for governor in other counties.

Announcement was made that Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the Baldwin Locomotive Works board of directors, has been appointed treasurer of the Davis-Brown campaign committee.

Hoover Receives Republican Women

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—Fifty members of the Fourth Republican School of Politics, held under the auspices of the League of Republican Women, were received today by President Hoover.

Following a week's term during which daily programs have included talks on such subjects as the tariff, American prosperity, inland waterways, the banking system and discussions of functions of governmental departments, the class today was given certificates.

Planes Lock Wings, 2 Saved by Chute

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 12 (INS).—William F. Dohrmann, 24, son of A. B. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco capitalist and merchant prince, and Henry Michaels, 24, son of a prominent wholesale druggist, were slightly hurt late today after leaping 3,000 feet to earth in parachutes when their planes locked wings on the edge of San Francisco bay near here.

Thieves Take Ivory From Theater Organ

Police today are seeking East End "ivory hunters," who carried their activities to the vacant Alhambra Theater, 6113 Penn avenue, Friday night, and removed the ivory from the keys of the theater's organ.

According to Patrolman Edward Quinn, the thieves also sprayed seats of the showhouse with a fire extinguisher.

Dentist Who Started Gold Crown Is Dead

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 12.—(AP).—Dr. B. Frank La Salle, 98, founder of the Rochester Dental Society, and who was credited with being the originator of the gold crown, died at Pittsford, near here, last night. He was born at Longdale, Quebec, but had lived most of his life in New York State.

Companion Rescues Stricken Swimmer

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 12. David Shively, 18, first swimmer of the 1930 season here, was rescued by a companion from Tuscarawas River. Temporary paralysis resulted from an injury to his back caused by diving.

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

MELLON-BROWN PARLEY RAISES HOPES OF DAVIS

Labor Chief's Friends Hail Support of Running Mate As Boon to Senate Race.

(Continued from Page One.)

referendum to be submitted to the people.

Brown quoted the experience of a high Canadian official who declared that various prohibition experiments were futile until the people were given a chance to express their opinion of laws referring to the liquor question.

VISITS INDUSTRIALISTS

Davis explained he has not begun an intensive campaign as he has been too busy with more important business in Washington as a member of the Hoover cabinet.

He declared that of all the optimistic reports on his candidacy from all over the state, the one that pleased him most was an indorsement from employers of labor in letters commenting on Davis' fairness to both sides in labor disputes.

Davis said he met a number of local industrial leaders yesterday, including William G. Clyde, president of the Carnegie Steel Company. The latter concern is one of the few larger corporations that do not belong to Grundy's Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

MALONE, HARRIS ALOOF

Commissioner Armstrong, who is directing the Davis-Brown campaign in Allegheny County, has deferred announcement of a campaign chairman and an executive committee until tomorrow.

Some observers believe the bitter factional feeling generated in the last mayoralty campaign is keeping certain leaders aloof from present combinations.

James F. Malone, who with the late Judge Richard W. Martin, opposed Mayor Kline's re-election, has made no public commitments of candidates. He was quoted as saying he would vote for Davis, but has not indicated whom he would support for governor.

Mayor Kline has announced his indorsement of Davis and Brown, but Senator Coyne, one of the Mayor's chief lieutenants, is working for Grundy.

EX-U. S. LINER BIDS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP).—A favorable report on a House bill to give preference in awarding ocean mail contracts to steamship lines purchased from the Shipping Board was ordered today by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Action was taken after Frank Munson, president of Munson Lines had protested before the committee against the provision which he said would prevent his company from obtaining a contract between New Orleans and other Gulf ports to South America.

College Issues Pamphlet on Tile

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—(AP).—Progress of the tile makers of Ohio through a century of labor has been sketched in "Drain Tile Manufactured in Ohio," a recent publication of the engineering experiment station at Ohio State University. The bulletin has been written by J. Otis Everhart, senior in the research engineering department at Roseville Station.

Tile, according to the bulletin, was first made in Ohio in 1830 near Lorain, although the known use by mankind goes back at least 400 years.

Civil War Message Found in Ruins

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 12.—While razing the former home of B. F. Robinson here, workmen found a telegram sent during the Civil War by Brig. Gen. T. A. Morris from Grafton to Col. Stealey at Clarksburg. The message was dated June 18, 1861, and read:

"Hereafter no person will be allowed to travel on the railroad unless he has satisfactory credentials as to his loyalty to the Union. You will take measures to inspect cars at various points and have this order obeyed."

Luxuries Occasionally Spared Provide Needed Funds

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Will Help You with Extra Money

FUNDS for Easter Shopping

A 3/4 century institution of highest financial rating, offers its services to those who can use extra money for Easter requirements, or any other need. Ready money here—no delay. Borrow on diamonds, jewelry and on luxuries easily spared. Furs, for instance, can be borrowed on here (instead of packing away) at special rates, including modern storage facilities. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous bank-like service. Confidential, dependable. Borrow any amount, for as short a time as you want. Yearly loans—renewals unlimited. Or repay us on monthly Budget Plan.

Yearly Interest 6%
on DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, FURS, SILVER
1 2% per month to $150; storage
NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

Diamond Loan Ass'n
10 Large Loan Firms Combined a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St. Opp. Postoffice, Fulton Building.

AS LOW AS $10.00 DELIVERS

TRADE-IN WEEK at

AS LOW AS $10.00 A MONTH

McCAUSLAND'S

MAJESTIC

ATWATER KENT

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR Old Radio Phonograph or Piano

SEE THEM ALL TOGETHER

MAJESTIC
PHILCO BOSCH
STROMBERG-CARLSON
COLONIAL
ATWATER KENT
SPARTON
SILVER
AND OTHERS

Select the Radio best suited to your own individual requirements. Largest assortment of leading standard Radios to choose from. Individual terms and all brand new, latest models.

PHILCO

STROMBERG-CARLSON

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

This is Trade-In Week at McCausland's, now is your chance to trade in that old Radio, Piano or Phonograph. You will be surprised and amazed when you learn the generous allowance McCausland's will give you on the purchase of any one of these aforementioned Radios of nationally recognized merit.

MODEL 589 SPARTON

BOSCH

ACT AT ONCE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

McCAUSLAND'S

Ground Floor Jenkins Arcade

Fourth Store From Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6960

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

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New Low Prices

GARDEN BOWER—unique tapestry design in delicate tones; charming for living, dining and bedrooms; 15c value—NOW 5c

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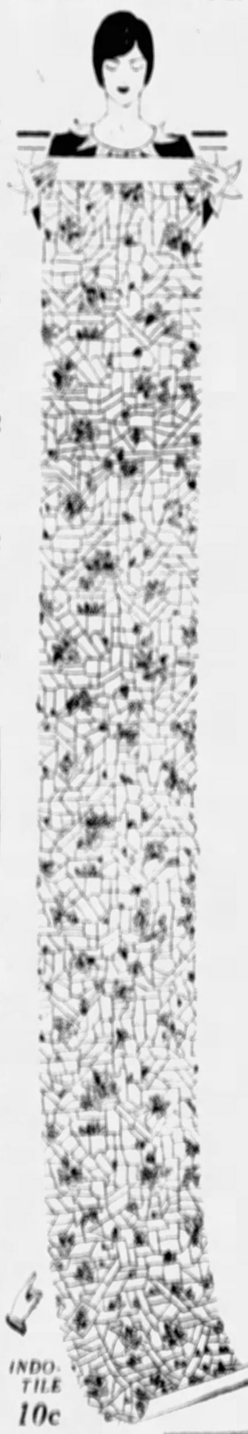
PLASTIC-CHROME—a Spanish tinted plaster effect with attractive bronzed floral pattern; ideal for halls and first floors; 35c value—NOW 16c

RAVENNA—popular extra heavy embossed paper with exquisitely colored leaf effect; wonderful for living rooms; 35c value—NOW 16c

ROYAL FOREST—wonderful harmony of colors in this rich, heavy paper with its velvety taupes and grays; designed for use in all rooms; 45c value—NOW 24c



Selection of Over 1,000 Beautiful, New Designs

INDO-TILE 10c

New Low Prices

NILE ONYX—triple-coated, marbleized varnished tile kitchen or bathroom paper; a non-fade, sun tested special; real 35c value—NOW 18c. Other triple-coated varnished tile papers as low as 10c

"ROMANESQ"—one of the richer wall hangings; embossed, colorful, smart; perfect for first floors and halls; sun tested, 55c value—NOW 27c

METALLIC SPRAY—a room papered in this design will always beckon you welcome; decidedly novel and attractive; 55c value—NOW 28c

DELUXE—designed in gorgeous colors and scintillating metallic effects; imported patterns similar to this retail at $1.50; wonderful first floor hangings—NOW 35c

INDEPENDENT BORDERS AND DECORATIONS
Widths from 1-inch binders to wide cut-out decorations. Former prices ranged from 5c to 15c, NOW 1c TO 4c YARD

PLASTICS

Guaranteed Non-Fade, Sun-Tested

BUFF AND NUDE MODERN ART—GREY MOTTLED TAN AND RICH BUFF SUNBURST—real 50c value—NOW 29c

MODERN TIFFANY BLEND—a special value at 70c—NOW 39c

RICH PUTTY AND BUFF SHELLAC—$1.50 value—NOW 79c

DELUXE PLASTICS—extra heavy papers; choose from six different backgrounds of varied hues; $1.75 value—NOW 89c

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Refunded

WINDOW SHADES—MONDAY ONLY
Assorted Colors—3x5—Ready to Hang
3 FOR $1

WALL PAPER ROOM LOTS
New Papers—Big Values
Individual Cartons—COMPLETE $1

FINGERPRINTS CLUE TRAILED IN BARREL KILLING

Sleuths Seek to Link Marks On Light Bulb With Slayer In 'Double-Cross' Murder

Through fingerprints on an electric light bulb in a wildcat brewery maintained in Lorigan street, detectives have hopes of identifying persons present at the slaying of William Gregory, believed to have been killed there because he handed the "double-cross" to a bootleg gang.

The fingerprints are being analyzed by a chemist for blood stains. If such stains are found, detectives claim that it will take them only a short time to lay their hands upon the slayer or slayers of Gregory.

CHECK STATEMENTS

Meanwhile, authorities were checking the statements of James Moleno, Clairton racketeer, who has accused Phillip Fazio of offering him $200 to help do away with Gregory.

Fazio has been held since a few days after Gregory's headless body was discovered in a barrel in Penn Township.

Fazio's automobile has been given a minute examination by investigators. The machine, a late model coupe, contains a specially-constructed compartment in the rear large enough to carry a barrel of beer. The detectives yesterday placed in this compartment a barrel of the same size as the one in which Gregory's body was found.

ANALYZE STAINS ON BRICKS

After the experiment County Detective Frank Ritz declared that it would have been an easy matter to have loaded a barrel into the machine at the Lorigan street brewery, where Gregory is thought to have been murdered.

Early next week investigators will complete analysis of stains found on bricks in the brewery and on a wrench believed to have been used in the killing.

If these stains are found to be blood stains, detectives say they will have established beyond a doubt the place where Gregory met his death.

SUSPECT'S COUPE BEING HELD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BARREL—Coupe owned by Philip Fazio, held as a suspect in the "barrel murder," which detectives said could have been used to transport Gregory's body.

SPECIAL—Fazio's auto was especially equipped to carry placed in a barrel which was put in the car. The photos were taken by Harry L. Ross, county bertillion expert.

WJAS Wavelength Hearing Postponed

Application of WJAS for a wavelength of 1020 kilocycles will be heard by the Federal Radio Commission Tuesday, May 6, instead of Wednesday, April 16, it was announced in Washington yesterday. The postponement was due to the commission's recent order changing the wavelength assignment of several clear-channel stations.

From May 1 until May 6, WHAS in Louisville will use the 1020 channel, the commission said. WJAS is now operating on 1290 kilocycles, but seeks the 1020 channel to improve transmission.

Holdup and Slaying Suspect Arrested

SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Police said today that George Miller, 43, allegedly identified as the murderer of John Ivester during an American Express Company robbery here last October 30, is under arrest at Bryan, O., as a robber.

If Gov. Hartley signs extradition papers detectives will leave here immediately for Bryan.

Two men entered the office of the express company here the night of October 30. One of them shot Ivester dead without warning. They escaped with several hundred dollars.

Dancer, Who Accused Man, Will Wed Him

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(INS.)—Several months ago Lena L. Critchfield, Hollywood dancer, swore to a battery complaint against Edward Frank Mills, Wealthy shoe manufacturer, formerly of Lynn, Mass. She asserted Mills dragged her out of a house by her hair.

But today they were making preparations to marry, having already filed notice of intention to wed.

Woman Acquitted in Killing of 'Husband'

MILLERSBURG, O., April 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Maude Raynes was free today of a charge of second degree murder following her acquittal last night in connection with the killing of John Sevaste, her common-law husband, last January 27. Mrs. Raynes left her husband and three daughters at Waltonville, Pa., in 1925, to live with Sevaste. The state contended the shooting resulted from a drinking party.

New Donora School Ready September 1

DONORA, Pa., April 12.—Donora's new $500,000 high school building and athletic field will be ready by September 1, the Board of Education announced.

FRAUD SUSPECT TAKEN OFF SHIP

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—Clyde Warren, 32, of Monterey, Cal., was in the lineup at police headquarters today following his arrest yesterday as he and his bride arrived from Europe on the liner Aquitania.

His arrest was made at the request of Chief of Police William Quinn, of San Francisco, who telegraphed that Warren was under indictment in San Francisco in connection with the theft of $51,000.

The insurance man had been arrested in London recently, at the request of the San Francisco police and was held for 15 days, finally being released just before he began his return trip to this country. He and his bride had sailed on their honeymoon early in February.

Magistrate Maurice H. Gotlieb held Warren in $5,000 bail for a hearing on April 18 on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. Mrs. Warren was in court. She left as soon as bail was fixed, returning soon with cash bail.

Mrs. Rinehart's Son Sued for Divorce

RENO, Nev., April 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Doran Rinehart, daughter of George F. Doran, of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran & Co., filed suit for divorce here today against Stanley Rinehart, Jr., son of the novelist, Mary Robert Rinehart. He is a book publisher. Mrs. Rinehart charged neglect over a period of five years. They were married at Ossining, N. Y., May 24, 1919, and have two children, custody of whom is to be divided.

Brush Fire Perils Homes in Sheraden

A brush fire in the woods along Dubois street, near Chartiers avenue, yesterday threatened dwellings in the western limits of Sheraden and firemen from the city and the McKees Rocks volunteer company were called. The blaze was extinguished and no loss was reported.

MOON MOTORS HEADS OUSTED

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP)—Six officers of the Moon Motor Car Company, including President C. W. Burst, were ousted today by the reorganized board of directors. Control of the board recently had been acquired by Eastern interests through purchase of stock.

W. J. Muller was elected president to succeed Burst. Helm Walker, vice president; J. E. Robert, vice president; Frederic E. Welsh, treasurer, and R. P. Kolwitz, secretary. All are directors except Kolwitz and Walker.

The other officers ousted are W. D. Hemenway, vice president; Stanley Moon, vice president and secretary; H. W. Walker, treasurer; K. F. Nelson, assistant secretary, and J. S. McIntyre, assistant treasurer.

The change in management is the result of acquisition of voting control in Moon Motors by New Era Motors, Inc., which recently sold its assets to the Moon Company, including patents held by the Buston Company on a front-wheel-drive car.

Graf Returns From Switzerland Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 12.—(INS.)—The globe-girdling Graf Zeppelin landed here at 4:45 this afternoon, after a flight of eight hours and 45 minutes over Switzerland. There were 43 passengers and a full crew aboard.

FOX DESCRIBES BANKERS' GAINS

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—William Fox, who recently sold his controlling interests in the Fox film and threater corporations, today made public an open letter to stockholders of the two corporations in answer to an open letter of Halsey, Stuart and Company, and to a statement and affidavit by Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president and general manager of the Fox companies.

In his letter to Halsey, Stuart and Company, Fox denies that the bankers made "little profit," in financing Fox film and theater deals. For the two years ended October, 1928, Fox says, the banking firm earned $3,396,500 in financing the Fox companies.

He also denied that Halsey, Stuart was the only firm to finance Fox deals and declared that in every case where the bankers advanced money to the companies "the temporary advances were made as a part of the final business and because those advances resulted in their acquiring the various bond issues."

Replying to Sheehan's affidavit, Fox says:

"Mr. Sheehan was at no time the responsible general manager or chief executive of this company. He was a subordinate. He acted under my orders. He was required to and did consult in most things that he did, and had to receive my approval before he could proceed."

"Moderation in eating and reliance on soap and water would cut the enormous cost of sickness in half," the report said.

15% DISCOUNT —ON— AMSON AWNINGS
MADE OF WELSEA AND VIVATONE Guaranteed Fabrics
Sole Distributors A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue
Call COurt 8062 For Estimate

Plates Repaired While You Wait—as Low as 50c
Priceless Beauty
YOUR HEALTH
YOUR HAPPINESS, YOUR LIFE,
Worth All the Money in the World!
You hazard each by dental neglect. Rather foolish, isn't it? Especially when Dr. Walls offers such inexpensive dental service.
Regular $20 Plate—Special.....$10.00
Regular $25 Plate—Special.....$12.50
Regular $100 Hecolite Plate—VERY SPECIAL $37.50
FREE EXTRACTION AIR—GAS NOVOCAINE
FILLINGS As Low As $1
Bridgework Gold Crowns $3
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. Registered U. S. A. and Europe
Established 1895. No students.
CREDIT as Low as $1.00 Per Week
5th AVE. & Market St.
P. G., Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris
Over ½ MILLION Satisfied PATIENTS
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
As Low As $5 As Useful

Driverless Bombing Plane Being Built by England

LONDON, April 12.—(INS.)—A powerful bombing plane equipped with a mechanical brain and, therefore, capable of flying without a human crew, is being constructed in secret, the Dairy Mail revealed today.

The new engine of death and destruction is not controlled by radio from the ground but instead utilizes gyroscopes. The latter are controlled by a time clock.

This clock can be set to cause the plane to crash with a load of bombs at a predetermined spot.

The plane or flying torpedo, as it may be called, is expected to prove one of the most pitiless and efficient weapons of warfare ever constructed.

It could carry both bombs and poisonous gases which would lay waste to miles of surrounding territory around the spot where it would land.

Not being handled by a crew of men, these instruments of death could be sent out in countless numbers with no fears being held for their being shot down, for the loss would only be to the enemy.

Compressed air motors will be used, it was stated.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD St. PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Tomorrow-at 9 o'clock!
15,000 Pairs
"HOLEPROOF"
Silk Hosiery
Service Weight, Silk-to-top, with new French heel
Sale 59¢ Price
Regular $1.00 Value
Discontinued Number...First Quality in Every Respect...Sizes 8½ to 10!

For quantity, quality and fashion this sale is without precedent! 15,000 pairs of "HOLEPROOF" BRAND silk hose, a nationally known stocking! Every pair is made of 100% pure silk, with reinforced garter hem, long-wearing lisle toe and heel, and silk-plaited sole. See colors listed on order blank below—many other spring shades other than those listed! This is *your* opportunity to share in the greatest hosiery saving in retail history. Buy several pairs, tomorrow—at 9 o'clock in Gimbels—Pittsburgh's Greatest and Most Spacious Downstairs Store!

Special Preparations Have Been Made to Give Real Service!

To take care of this tremendous sale, we are devoting a larger section to this Downstairs Store sale of hosiery.

An extra group of salespeople will be ready to give you prompt and efficient service.

If you cannot shop in person, telephone, or mail your order . . . ATlantic 4400!

However you shop—by mail, by phone, or in person, don't fail to take advantage of this extraordinary savings at GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE TOMORROW!

Selection of 10 Choice Colors	SIZES 8½	9	9½	10
Moderne				
Militaire				
Gunmetal				
Mocca				
Marocain				
Grain				
Beige Castor				
Blond d'Or				
Mardi Gras				
Ficele				

Name .....
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Please send hosiery in sizes and colors indicated on this blank.
Cash .....
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Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . GREATER HOSIERY DEPT. . . . UPPER LEVEL

BITTER FIGHTS ON IMMIGRANTS STIR CONGRESS

House Arguing Bill Barring Filipinos While Senate Considers Cut in Latins

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Both branches of Congress today were battling over the age-old question of immigration.

In the House advocates of the bill of Representative Welch (Rep.) of California, to bar Filipinos from America's shores were lined up to force a showdown on the floor when the measure emerges from the Immigration Committee next week.

And in the Senate opposing lines were drawn about another restriction proposal that of Senator Harris (Dem.) of Georgia which would reduce the stream of American immigration from South and Latin-American and Mexico.

The position of immigration in the scheme of American economic life presented a striking contrast to that it occupied back in 1776 when the forefathers were drawing up the Declaration of Independence.

CONDITIONS REVERSED

Then they were kicking over the traces of English control partly because the mother country refused to throw the gates of American immigration open to all the world.

Because his majesty the king had endeavored to prevent the population of these states was given as one of the reasons for the writing of that historic document.

And today the country is stirred this way and that by warring forces on both sides of the question—with the difference that no element today is demanding complete let-down of the immigration bars. The general position is almost the exact opposite of that of revolutionary days.

Action has been demanded on the measures pending in both houses of Congress. The Welch measure in the House faces opposition of the most vigorous kind. The State Department opposes it and Philippine representatives have declared its enactment will result in serious unrest and dissatisfaction in the Islands.

LEVER FOR FREEDOM

They are using it as a lever to point t othe necessity of granting point to the necessity of granting it would be unfair for the United States to limit immigration while the Islands are under control of this country.

In the Senate opponents of the Harris bill have demanded that it at least be stripped of its curtailing provisions except in the case of Mexico. Declaring that the only objectionable immigrants into the United States from the Western Hemisphere were Mexican peons imported for labor they asserted enactment of the measure in its present form would accomplish nothing and ruin the relations of the United States with its southern neighbors.

Both supporters and opponents of the two bills are demanding action at this session of Congress and Congress plans to adjourn early in June.

PITTSBURGH'S EASTER LILY DISPLAYS READY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE PHIPPS CONSERVATORY EASTER LILY EXHIBIT, PREPAR ED BY SUPERINTENDENT JAMES MOORE AND HIS WORKERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ALLEGHENY—Little Diana Davis, 1001 Western avenue, picking lilies in the Allegheny conservatory, West Park.

16 Young Reds Held In School Outbreak

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP)—Twelve girls and four boys who participated in a demonstration of 300 young Communists in front of the Board of Education business offices today were arrested and held without charge for their parents. They represented themselves as the "Young Pioneers of America" and protested against what they termed the school board's "attempt to wreck their organization." They carried banners demanding release from a six-year prison term of Harry Eisman, 15, sentenced in New York last May after a demonstration against the Boy Scout movement.

Public Gets Chance For Tech Inspection

Opportunity to inspect buildings and equipment of Carnegie Institute of Technology will be offered the public Friday evening, April 25, when the school holds its twenty-fourth annual exhibition. All departments will be open with students in both day and night classes at work.

The program will begin at 6:45 p. m. when the R. O. T. C. regiment gives a retreat parade on the campus. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president, will be in the dean's office to greet visitors.

Ortiz Rubio's Wife To Attend Air Meet

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—(INS.)—Dona Josphina Ortiz De Rubio, wife of the President of Mexico, today accepted an invitation to attend a convention of women aviators at El Paso, Tex., in June.

Ship 50 Hours Late After Rough Voyage

PLYMOUTH, England, April 12.—(AP.)—The liner President Roosevelt arrived here today from New York 50 hours late because of machinery trouble. The ship encountered fierce weather in mid-Atlantic.

DORAN DIRECTS DRYS USE TACT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Dry administrators throughout the country were directed by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran today to give special attention to alcohol diversions.

"In no field is there a call for a display of greater intelligence and poise than in the permissive field where commerce and industry must receive due consideration," Doran said.

Use of wood alcohol, along with grain alcohol, in alcohol products, presents a special danger, according to Doran, because bootleggers may put such mixtures into beverages with "disastrous results to drinkers."

World Problems Institute Topics

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 12.—(AP.)—The tenth annual session of the Institute of Politics will convene at Williams College July 31 for a month's discussion of limitation of armaments, political problems of the London conference, the Indian political situation and other world questions. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Politics, announced today. The Institute will adjourn August 28.

Legion to Honor Mrs. Donald McCrae

Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will honor Mrs. Donald McCrae, national president, and the state president, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, Monday, April 21, at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. The speakers' table will include prominent legionnaires as well as officials of the auxiliary.

Welfare Fund Drive Chairmen Announced

Mrs. William Frew, of Devon road, will serve as associate general chairman of women's teams in the 1930 campaign of the Pittsburgh Welfare Fund, to be held in November. Joseph Dilworth will be general chairman. Other division chairmen will be Mrs. Edward A. Tobey, Mrs. John M. Phillips, J. E. Lewis, F. J. Chesterman and F. A. Leovy.

BANKRUPT SALE

LIGHTING FIXTURES, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BATH ROOM WHITE PORCELAIN BRACKETS
$3.00 Value
89c

LAMPS, RADIOS AND APPLIANCES Must Be Sold in 10 Days at the Lowest Prices in the City. Compare Our Prices. Watch Our Windows.

COPPER PORCH LANTERNS
$3 to $7.50 Values Now
$1.95

Living and Dining Room Fixtures
Large Assortment—Newest Designs and Finishes.
$10 values $3.90
$15 values $5.90
$20 values $7.90
$30-$60 values $15.75

Single Chain Drops
$2.00 Value
59c

Two-Light Bedroom Fixtures
Slightly soiled from handling
$2.00 Value
49c

Kitchen Light
$2 Value, Now
69c

Large Asst. of Electric Wall Brackets
$1.50 value 39c
$2.00 value 95c
$4 value $1.95
$6-$12.50 values $2.75

FUSE PLUGS, PER DOZEN 25c

SAMUEL D. HARRIS
629 Smithfield St.
OPEN MONDAY EVENING — ATlantic 8485

Art Exhibit Being Returned to Italy

LONDON, April 12.—(AP.)—In strong contrast to the welcoming shrieks of sirens when she arrived from Italy four months ago with $70,000,000 worth of Italian art for exhibition in London, the steamship Leonardo da Vinci slipped quietly out of the West India dock today with her precious cargo.

Italian marines will keep constant guard of the vessel until it reaches Genoa. The Italian armed cutter Teseo will serve as her escort.

The Italian ambassador and Sir Robert Kindersley, chairman of the finance committee of the exhibition here, and Lady Kindersley traveled on the steamer as far as Tilbury.

Oil Blast Kills One, Injures Five

AUGUSTA, Kan., April 12.—(AP.)—Howard McElhaney, 24, was burned to death and five other men were injured in the explosion of a high pressure experimental still today at the White Eagle Oil Corporation's plant here.

Persons a mile from the refinery were drenched with a shower of oil when a reserve tank blew out. The fire which followed the explosion burned for half an hour, but did not damage buildings or other stills.

Banquet to Feature Advertising Exhibit

The third annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club will be held April 28 to May 2, in Kaufmann's auditorium. The purpose of the exhibit is to afford an opportunity for presentation of advertising material which has originated in industrial Pittsburgh.

The annual banquet of the club will be held Tuesday evening, April 29. The banquet will be the high spot during the exhibit.

100 Women to Aid Male Chorus Concert

More than 100 women's voices from the Tuesday Musical Club, under the directorship of Charles Boyd, will join with the Pittsburgh Male Chorus, Friday night, in its second semi-annual concert of the season at Carnegie Music Hall, East End. Prominent Pittsburgh singers will be heard in solo work, and the two organizations will unite in several numbers.

Houses or Apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.

INDICT MAYOR IN RUM GRAFT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.—(AP.)—Mayor T. H. Gideon, of Springfield, was indicted today by a United States grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition laws.

Indicted with the mayor were G. C. Pike, former chief of police now in Leavenworth Federal prison under sentence of a year and a day for another liquor conspiracy; his former assistant chief H. I. Teaf, and approximately a score of others.

The indictment of Mayor Gideon climaxed more than a year's investigation of charges of corruption in the city administration. Gideon is charged specifically with giving Cecil Foster, alleged bootlegger also indicted, police protection in the operation of a giant whisky still.

FUGITIVE KILLS U. S. DRY AGENT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS.)—Federal Prohibition Agent Lamar Watson York, 36, who came here as a boy from Nashville, Tenn., was killed today by a Negro he had arrested as a rum runner. The Negro and a companion escaped.

York had trailed the two, who had stopped their automobile and alighted. He arrested them singlehanded and was taking them to the police station when they broke away.

Instead of giving chase, York jumped to the side of their abandoned car and sounded the horn to attract attention. One Negro turned back, approached York and fired at close range. The bullet entered York's mouth.

York is survived by a widow and three children. Before entering the prohibition service three years ago he was employed by the Carnegie Institute here.

TAKE CARE of YOUR EYES

Your Most Precious Possession

Should your eyes need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES Complete With Lenses

$5

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames, complete with sphere lens, durable. A very popular, modern style.

50¢ WEEKLY

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue

Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists, in Charge.

Wilkens

LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

As fine as money can build or buy

EIGHTS and SIXES

It is natural to want the best. Public preference invariably follows the arrival of a superior product.

And there is a best. Always, there is some manufacturer unwilling to be satisfied with an average result.

In motor cars, one manufacturer who insists upon a superior product is Nash.

No manufacturer has finer facilities to produce fine cars than Nash. None lays down any more rigid standards for materials and craftsmanship. None has learned how to build with more skill and precision, or with less waste.

This must be very evident to anyone who knows fine motor cars and who studies the Nash "400."

The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six, and the Single Six represent three cars in three popular price fields as fine as money can build or buy, designed by an engineering staff recognized by the motor car industry as one of the most capable in the profession.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 812 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 117 Brownsville Road
Tarentum-Gordon, Inc., Monhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 200 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Dickson & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lawood Garage, 1312 Lens Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 3038 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 2721 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arbie Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Harper's Garage
Demora, Pa.—W. R. Rishock
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dreu
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hillier & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Hull Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensboro, Pa.—Greensboro Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. W. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. H. Harrison
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—C. J. Kuntz Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Martinsburg, W. Va.—Martinsburg Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Reagle's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Danton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bell Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Rideway, Pa.—Sam Shannon Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Alps Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—I. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Schellsburg, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Shigo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Boston
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—McLeod Motors
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, Pa.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Sneer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. E. Howley
Ravenswood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION TO SPLIT ON TARIFF

Porter Seeks to Prevent Division as Members Balk Over Unfavorable Rates.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—That the 36 Pennsylvania representatives, the largest solid block of Republican votes in the House, would vote as a unit for passage of the tariff bill seemed doubtful today.

Although Representative Porter of Pittsburgh, chairman of the delegation, suceeded Thursday in blocking an attempt to call a caucus for the discussion of schedules affecting Pennsylvania manufacturing interests, developments of yesterday and today indicated an effort would be made Monday to obtain from Porter a reversal of his position. Failing in this, it was indicated, organization of an unofficial or "rump" caucus might follow.

Three members—McFadden, of Canton, secretary of the delegation; Leech, of Greensburg, and Estep, of Pittsburgh, the latter a member of the Ways and Means Committee, have been doing missionary work among their colleagues, and believe their support will be sufficiently strong by Monday to convince Porter of the necessity of a caucus.

HIGHER RATES SOUGHT

The object of a conference, this trio said, is to determine the degree of solidarity which may be counted on to stand behind a demand on the tariff confrees for compromises on plate glass, manganese ore, casein, anthracite coal, ammonium sulphate and probably cement duties, more favorable to Keystone State industries than at present written in the measure. The Senate, this group, and individual members sympathetic to their program assert, so altered the rates written by the House as to virtually deprive the State of the greater protection against foreign competition originally intended, and anticipated, at least by the Pennsylvanians.

Representative Watson, of Langhorne, went to Philadelphia today to confer with Senator Grundy. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Watson concurred in Porter's decision that any deferction of individual members on separate schedules would not only embarrass the administration but might encourage the Democrats and independent Republicans in their efforts to defeat the bill.

PLATE GLASS PROTEST

Estep's principal interest is in the plate glass schedule. He contends the system of measurement, governing assessment, as drawn up by the Senate affords greater protection to the importer than to the domestic producer and is at variance with the system devised by the House. McFadden's complaint lies against the reduction of the duty on casein, a skimmed milk produce.

Leech, with the co-operation of Coyle, of Bethlehem, is making a fight on manganese ore. Leech also wants ammonium sulphate, which the Senate placed on the free list, returned to the dutiable list where the House left it undisturbed from the 1922 act. The House conferees acceded to the Senate's revision.

Allied with the promoters of a caucus are seven members from the anthracite region, including McFadden and Coyle. They have filed with the conferees a resolution asking that the indentured-labor products embargos, scheduled to become effective January 1, 1932, be amended to read "on the passage of this act." If their request is granted, they assert, importation of Russian coal, now competing in Philadelphia with Pennsylvania anthracite, will cease.

Tomcat, Otter Band Rout Decoy Ducks

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—A startling story of a swaggering tomcat named Themistocles and of his cut-throat crew of seven otters who live beneath a houseboat on Sauvies Island, in the Columbia River, was brought to the state game commission today by Frank Ruthman, sportsman, who asked that the otters be captured and removed to other fields. Ruthman said the tomcat and his pals made life miserable for Ruthman's decoy duck flock.

Confesses Killing 'To Defend Blonde'

CLEVELAND, April 12.—(INS)—Mike Plakas, 40, restaurant owner, today confessed, according to police, to the fatal shooting of a well-dressed habitue of the Bolivar road district, known only as "Mike," whose bullet-riddled body was found in the street here this morning. The shooting was to "defend a blonde woman," a familiar night life figure. Police are seeking the woman, who, police understand, often was seen with the slain man.

Harvard Students Pedal 250 Miles in 24 Hours

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—Three Harvard students who achingly pedaled three bicycles all the day down from Boston, a distance of about 250 miles in less than two days, declared today the bicycles were for sale.

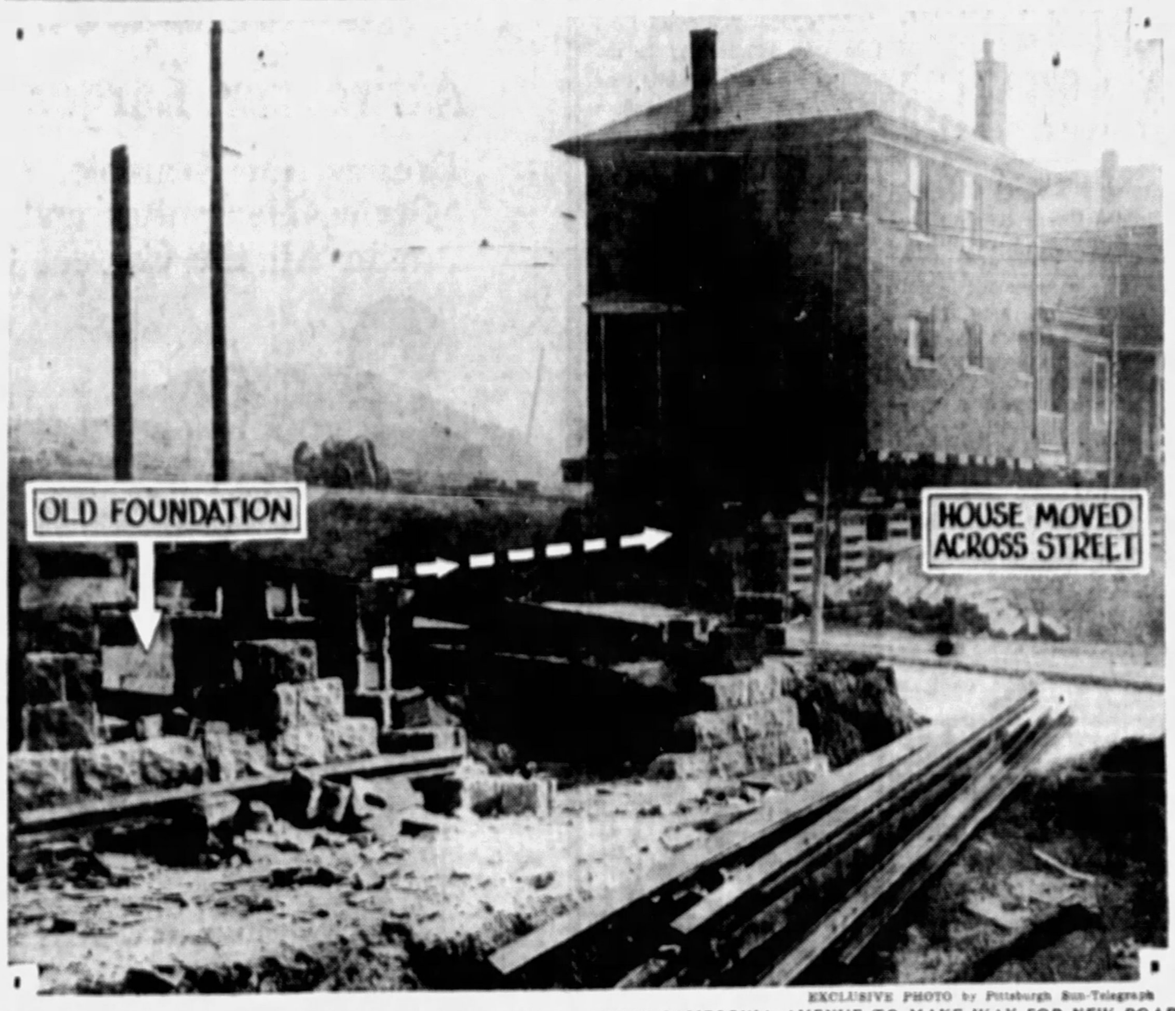
The way it all started, according to Austin T. Gray, '30, was that somebody bet him, John S. Ames, '32, of North Easton, Mass., and Kenneth G. Pender, '30, of Sioux Falls, S. D., that the trip couldn't be negotiated in 48 hours.

They covered bets totaling about $500 each, Gray said, and started out on the long grind at 3 a. m. Thursday. They reached New Haven, Conn., that night and resumed their monotonous footwork early yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon they brought their dusty mounts up in front of Gray's home in Park avenue. Their total time on the road was only 24 hours.

Gray said they would go back to Cambridge tomorrow night—by train.

WORKMEN PREPARING WAY FOR OHIO RIVER ROAD



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TWO HOUSES ON NEW SITES AFTER HAVING BEEN MOVED ACROSS CALIFORNIA AVENUE TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW ROAD

CONGRESS END BY MAY 15 SEEN

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Delighted at the progress made by Senate and House conferees on the long pending tariff bill, administration leaders tonight were hopeful of adjourning Congress by May 15, so the harassed legislators may get home to spend the summer campaigning.

The tariff conferees, blazing a path of compromise through the tariff bill expected to finish their task within 10 days and possibly by Next Saturday. After that both House and Senate will vote upon a handful of highly controversial issues, such as sugar, cement, lumber, silver, the flexible provision and the debenture plan of farm relief.

Unless present plans are changed, so far as important legislation is concerned, the program for the remainder of the session apparently will be confined to enactment of the Parker Motor Bus bill, the administration's plan to transfer prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice, the Norris "lame duck" resolution and possibly the Couzens communications bill. Even some of these measures may fall by the wayside.

The Senate will be busy too on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, as associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and with consideration of the pending reports of the Senate Lobby Committee.

Thus far the tariff conferees have completed about three-fourths of the rates, although there were disagreements over a half dozen important items, which can only be settled on the floors of the House and Senate. The administrative features probably will take but a few days and the conferees undoubtedly will report their compromise bill by the middle of next week.

3 Indicted in Death Of Nurse on Ride

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 12.—(AP)—Three were indicted on charges of murder by the Kanawha County grand jury today in the death of Mary Ferrell, graduate nurse, who died of injuries suffered when she jumped or was thrown from an automobile here a week ago. Those indicted were Fred Oliver, his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Oliver, and Tom Jordan, 16.

Child, 3, Dies After Fall Into Bonfire

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—Nellie Ballack, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Ballack, died today from burns received when she fell into a bonfire which her mother had started. The mother was badly burned trying to rescue the child.

3 New Air Ports Of Entry Named

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS)—Three new air ports of entry at Minneapolis, Amlone, N. Y., and Bellingham, Wash., were announced by the Treasury today. Customs agents will be stationed at these air ports.

Splinter in Finger Causes Man's Death

A splinter run into his finger a week ago, yesterday caused the death of George Pfaff, 51, of 716 East Ohio street, in the Allegheny General Hospital. Death was due to blood poisoning. Pfaff was injured at work in the yards of the Keystone Lumber Company, South Side, April 4.

Hear Amos and Andy over a used radio. You can buy one cheap if you read the Classified Ads.

Children Divide Father's Estate

The will of David Schwendeman, of Marshall Township, filed for probate, leaves his estate to four children. The estate is valued at $8,500.

U. S. STEEL AID LAID TO G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Charges that the United States Steel Corporation is the "special beneficiary of the Republican administration" were made here today by Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Burns cited as an example of his claims the conference agreement of the pigiron schedule of the tariff bill, restoring the House rate of $1.125 per ton. The Senate had cut the rate to 75 cents.

"The huge profits and heavy dividend distributions are evidence that the steel trust does not need such tariff protection," Byrns said, adding that "the tariff bounty bestowed is collected in higher prices to consumers of hardware, cutlery, farm machinery and every other product of iron and steel."

MOVE 2 MORE HOMES ON ROAD

Workmen tomorrow will begin preparations to move two more houses from one side of California avenue to the other side as they clear the right-of-way for the new Ohio River boulevard.

The houses are the remaining two of a group of four modern brick structures just west of Woods Run bridge. They weigh 100 tons each.

The first two were shunted across the street in less than an hour Friday night on a bridge of blocks and rails. Guy Miller of McKees Rocks is the contractor. A score or more old houses along California avenue were raised to make room for the new boulevard. The group being moved chanced to be directly opposite available lots and could be moved economically.

Students Ask Liquor Board To Open Store

TORONTO, Ont., April 12.—THE liquor control board of Ontario is vexed, and Toronto University officials are perplexed, all due to the movement of the students to have a beer store established on the campus.

The students through an undergraduate newspaper, voted in favor of the store, 1,365 to 883. Apprised of the movement, Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the control board, said: "Establishment of a store on the campus is against our policy." Students intend to press the matter, it was reported.

ANTI-DRY GAINS TOLD BY WALSH

NEW YORK, April 12.—Politicians and office-holders at Washington are asleep to the growing anti-prohibition sentiment in the country, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, said today as he passed through New York. The change of attitude he believes, is affecting both of the leading political parties. He said:

"There is little evidence in official Washington of appreciation of the growing opposition to prohibition. This is particularly true in Congress, where one notes almost no reflection of the changed attitude of the people on this subject.

"I believe that the number of votes that would be cast against prohibition would amount to scarcely 10 per cent and not more than 15 per cent of the Senate are avowed 'wets.' The vote of Congress, therefore, would be no index to the feeling of the country on this subject. Two years ago anti-prohibitionists were rather apologetic. Lots of people thought it was not quite respectable to avow wet principles. Since then the 'wets' have become militant and they are going to be heard from next fall.'

DRIVER CAUSES WRECK, 3 HURT

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon in an auto upset in the William Penn highway east of Wilkinsburg following another auto accident at the same spot a few minutes before.

A machine driven by Paul Felko, 680 Summer avenue, Forest Hills, was sideswiped by a car going in the opposite direction. While police were obtaining a report of the accident, an unidentified motorist driving west stopped his car suddenly to see what the trouble was about.

The driver of a car following was compelled to swerve his machine sharply to avoid a crash. The car upset and John Hoffman, of 1204 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, his wife and a granddaughter, Margaret Ann Schaub, 4, were hurled into the highway.

Police took the victims to the Columbia Hospital. Hoffman's injuries were found to be so serious that he was compelled to remain in the hospital, but his wife and the child, after receiving treatment, were allowed to go home.

The motorist blamed for the accident, escaped.

In an auto collision at Roup street and Friendship avenue, late yesterday, Mrs. Ada Smith, 24, of No. 3 Elmer place, was hurled to the street. She was taken to the West Penn Hospital. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Smith was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph E. O'Brien, of Mars, Pa.

'Men Without Women' In Aldine, Not Alvin

Through a typographical error in a description of an illustration of a photoplay, "Men Without Women," in the dramatic pages of this issue of the Sun-Telegraph, the Alvin is credited as the place of showing. This picture is in the Aldine, not the Alvin.

Home means most when it really belong to you. There are many splendid values advertised in the Classified Section.

HOUSE-CLEANING SALE AT PICKERING'S
begins Tomorrow Morning

SPRING! To most of us it means one sure thing—"time to house-clean." That's what WE intend doing. This means much to YOU—it means an opportunity for you to make your house-cleaning job so much easier, by the purchase of many timely items during this sale of ours at great cash savings. Just look at the items listed for tomorrow—surely several of them are just what you need and there are hundreds of others just as interesting. Compare these prices, too. Remember, you're credit's good—Nuf-Ced!

Five-Piece Breakfast Sets

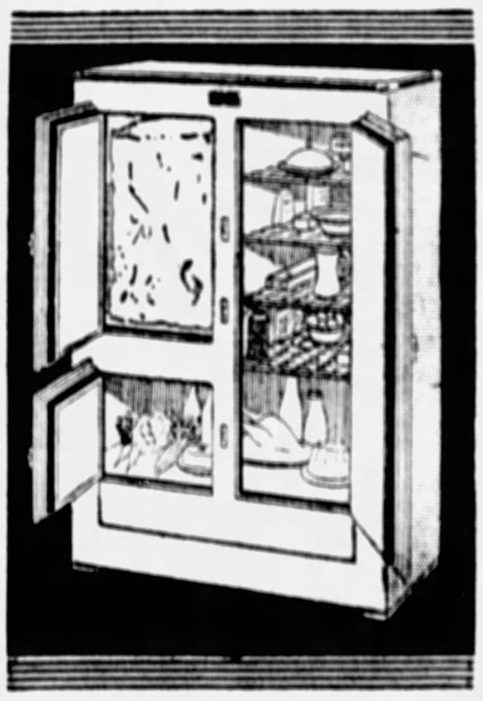
Choice of Several Color Combinations

Here's one of the things you have planned to get for years. No time like the present, especially at this low price. This interesting special consists of a drop leaf table and four popular style chairs. Not just one but several color combination to choose from.

$14.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

"GOOD-HOUSEKEEPING"
Full Cork Lined
STEEL REFRIGERATORS



Choice of White or Green Finish

Full Cork Lined **$24.50** *On Easy Terms! Nuf-Ced*

Foods last longer when kept in one of these famous "Good-Housekeeping" steel boxes for it has an enclosed wall of SOLID CORK—the best known insulation to keep the cold IN. This one is 50-lb. ice capacity and the popular three door style. Oh yes, a galvanized drip pan FREE.

Bed Outfit of the Utmost Comfort

And We Don't Mean MAYBE!

Nothing fancy but exceptional value and comfort to be sure. It will solve your guest room problem. Full size metal bed in brown enamel — strong, non-sagging, resilient steel spring and a restful Ajilla All-cotton, tufted and rolled edge mattress.

$14.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

Your Dining Room in Oak

Try and Match This for Less Than $45

As solidly built as the Rock of Gibraltar. Finished in beautiful golden oak, polished till it shines like a mirror. Large extension table and four chairs to match. Could you wish for anything finer than this five-piece group?

$24.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

More Comfort in Your Living Room

COGSWELL—The Word That MEANS Comfort

Several colorful designs of Jacquard Velour covering on these marvelous Cogswell chairs with Ottoman to match, a walnut end table, stand-rite smoker and the necessary bridge lamp make up one of the most valuable items in this sale.

$29.75

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

PICKERING'S
TENTH AND PENN
Your Credit's Good
NUF-CED

19 PLANES FLY TO NEW HEIGHT OF 30,000 FEET

Army Squadron Leader Dives Four Miles to Save Life In Air at 40 Below Zero

MATHER FIELD, Sacramento, April 12 (AP).—The United States Army Air Corps set a new world record for altitude mass formation flying today when 19 planes of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron reached a height estimated at 30,000 feet. The previous record was 17,000 feet.

The squadron was led by Capt. H. M. Elmendorf, who reported that his altimeter read 35,000 feet. The altimeters of the other ships varied from 26,000 to 40,000 feet.

Capt. Elmendorf reported that when he reached the 35,000 foot level, the tube leading from the oxygen tank supplying him with air, slipped from his mouth, and he was forced to dive 4,000 feet to keep from passing out.

SUB-ZERO EXPERIENCES

Interesting experiences in sub-zero temperatures and rare atmosphere were recited by the pilots.

The fliers said that at an altitude of about 26,000 feet they experienced difficulty in maintaining formation and that when they tried to maneuver in compliance with orders from their leader, the planes slipped.

Above this altitude, they said, about all each pilot could do was to keep the nose of his ship climbing and select his own path.

The pilots wore fur-lined clothing weighing 50 pounds. Their faces were covered by especially designed leather masks through which was the oxygen tube. Radio headsets were built into the helmets worn by the flight leaders.

GOGGLES ICY

The three flight leaders under Capt. Elmendorf were Lieuts. A. I. Woodring, Joseph Hopkins and K. J. Gregg. The pursuit squadron is regularly stationed at Roswell Field, San Diego.

Some of the pilots said that when they reached the 27,000-foot level their goggles froze and they were forced to take them off. Then, they said, despite the fact that their faces were covered with a leather mask the extreme cold caused their eyes to water and the tears froze on their cheeks.

The pilots said they experienced a temperature of 40 degrees below zero before they turned the noses of their ships toward earth.

Radio communication was maintained by the planes and the Mather field station until the transmitting set on Capt. Elmendorf's ship went out at 29,000 feet.

GLIDER ENTHUSIASTS

Photo by International Newsreel

Sara Brisbane — Martha Ann Brisbane

GLIDER — Martha Ann and Sara, daughters of Arthur Brisbane, famous editor and columnist, in the midst of a gliding lesson at San Diego, Cal. They like motorless flying.

Wild Bass Batter At Walls of Pool

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12 (AP).—Something new in fish stories, and this one is vouched for by Frank O'Connell, a state game warden.

Black bass brought from the Sand Hill region of Western Nebraska to the receiving station operated by the State Game Department are so wild that O'Connell has ordered packing placed around the edges of the concrete tank to keep them from injuring themselves as they strike viciously against the tank's sides.

Virginia University To Spend $2,000,000

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 12 (INS.)—The University of Virginia within the next two years probably will carry out a building program involving between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000, President Edwin A. Alderman said today in announcing that $1,793,781 had come to the institution in gifts, bequests and appropriations during the past year.

A new football stadium, law building and nurses' home are among the projects contemplated.

Hearing Wednesday In Donohoe Killing

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 12.—The hearing of Tony Bell, former county detective, and Glenn Allum, of Washington, Pa., charged with the murder of John F. Donohoe, will be held Wednesday with Judge A. H. Sayres, of Greene County, presiding. It is probable that another judge from another county will be asked to sit with Judge Sayres to determine whether sufficient evidence has been assembled to present the prosecution to the grand jury.

LEAHY TALKS TO CREDIT MEN

Credit executives from many leading retail business houses of Pittsburgh will observe collection night at a meeting tomorrow evening of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the Congress of Women's Clubs headquarters. R. J. Leahy will discuss phases of collections and means of enforcing them.

R. J. Leahy.

Manager J. R. Truesdale of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., announces the election of T. J. Ford, credit executive, as a member of the board of directors.

Woman Buried Alive, Story Told to Judge

GRAYSON, Ky., April 12 (AP).—Circuit Judge G. W. Wolfford announced today that he would call a grand jury Monday to probe charges that Mrs. Susie Vickers, 63, for whom funeral services were held here March 29, was buried alive.

Judge Wolfford's announcement came after two sisters who formerly employed Mrs. Vickers testified that in their opinion the woman was buried while still living. The women, Mrs. George B. Clay and Mrs. Honshell Johnston, both of Catlettsburg, Ky., told Judge Wolfford that they had investigated Mrs. Vickers' death and funeral and that several persons had told them that moisture had been wiped from the woman's face twice during the services.

Convicted Rum Ring Head Gets 5 Years

TOLEDO, April 12.—(INS.)—Lawrence Davidson, alleged liquor baron of a million dollar rum-running smuggling crew operating on Lake Erie, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $3,000 after conviction on charges of illegal transportation of liquor and conspiracy when he appeared before Federal Judge Hahn here today.

Davidson was confined in jail in default of bond pending appeal of his case.

Leviathan Sails, Pershing Aboard

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP).—Reconditioned after three months in dry dock, the United States liner Leviathan sailed today for Europe with 570 passengers. Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the Battlefield Monument Commission, was among the passengers making his annual visit to France in connection with American battlefield monuments.

GUARD PALACE IN VET RIOTING

VIENNA, April 12 (INS.)—The Rumanian royal palace at Bucharest was reported to be guarded by a heavy detachment of troops tonight because of fears of a hostile demonstration by invalid war veterans.

Reports from the Rumanian capital said the troops were lined up in front of the palace equipped with machine guns.

Authorities feared a possible recurrence of yesterday's incident when war veterans clashed with the police. Twenty-eight were wounded in this clash; reports state three of them mortally.

Miller Appointed On Met Plan Body

HARRISBURG, April 12.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher today appointed Henry Russell Miller, Ben Avon, as a member of the commission to study the consolidation of municipalities in second class counties. He succeeds A. N. Fraser, resigned.

Mr. Miller, who lives at 7301 Brighton road, Ben Avon, is an attorney, writer and president of the Crescent Press, a printing concern here. The commission to which he was appointed is that which framed the Metropolitan plan for the consolidation of the municipalities of Allegheny County.

Apollo Mill Workers Out Week, Take Cut

APOLLO, Pa., April 12.—Five hundred mill men of the Apollo Steel Company agreed to go back to work Monday after a week's strike in protest of a 10 per cent wage reduction. They agreed today to take the reduction after a group of business men, in examining the concern's books, reported that the company's condition warranted the temporary reduction. The mill officials, in compromising, promised to run the mill 75 per cent for a month, at least.

8 in Oklahoma Rum Trial Sentenced

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—(AP).—After overruling motions for new trials in the Pottawatomie County liquor conspiracy trial in February, United States Judge Edgar S. Vaught passed sentence this afternoon on all eight.

Frank Fox, former sheriff of the county, was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary and fined $1,000, the maximum. J. W. Mostenbacher, named as head of an alcohol ring, also was given the maximum sentence for conspiracy. Three druggists were sentenced to 18 months and $500 fines. Three others were given 18 months each. Randall Pitman, county attorney, was acquitted.

Fall on Steps Kills Marion Street Man

Harry Mulholland, 59, of 1 Marion street, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell down a flight of steps in his home. He died 15 minutes after the accident.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

THEATER HEADS FIGHT AUTHORS ON ROYALTIES

Writers' Monopoly Charged Before House Committee, Oppose Copyright Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS.)—Noted authors and composers do not beg producers to accept their works at any price but have achieved a virtual monopoly under which they dictate royalties, William Klein, of New York, counsel for the Shubert Theatrical Enterprises, told the House Patents Committee in opposing the vestal "automatic copyright" bill.

With this power in their hands he charged that the writers now are seeking to "put the thumbscrew" on the legitimate drama by favoring legislation giving them the right to divide the sale of their copyrights for use on the stage, motion pictures, radio or otherwise.

The proposal he said, threatens destruction of the spoken drama. Theatrical producers, Klein revealed, depend upon the motion pictures to provide the profit which formerly came by selling rights to produce "hits" to stock companies.

The alleged monopolistic agency of the composers, he said, is the Dramatists' Guild. It alleged that it dictates what the producers shall produce and from whom they shall buy.

Saying that the authors "have fared well," Klein listed royalties paid for some of the biggest theatrical sensations. They included "Desert Song," $573,000; "The Student Prince," $410,000; "Blossom Time," $595,000; "Potash and Perlmutter," $378,285; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," $312,650; "Friendly Enemies," $236,411, and "New Moon," $262,000.

The authors are making a strong fight, especially for the right to bargain for sale of talking picture rights after they have sold their works for stage production.

P. R. R. Abolishes Cresson Division

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today the abolition of four divisions through consolidation, effective April 16. They are the Trenton, Norfolk and Delaware divisions of the Eastern region, and the Cresson division of the Central region.

The Cresson division, lying north of the main line at Cresson, Pa., will be merged with the Pittsburgh division. A. B. Cuthbert, now superintendent of the Cresson division, will become assistant to the general superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania division. Mr. Cuthbert's headquarters will continue to be at Cresson.

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Two Polish Pilots Die in Plane Crash

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, April 12 (AP).—Two Polish naval fliers were killed today in the crash of their seaplane into Putzig Bay, west of Danzig. Failure of their motor was given as the cause of the crash.

Wall Paper Sale

Room Lots of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Library and Halls. 10 Bolts of Wall, 20 Yards of Binder, 6 Bolts of Ceiling, including both the ***paper and paper hanging complete upon walls and ceilings.***

The workmanship is strictly first class (Work Guaranteed). SCRAPING, CRACKS FILLED and SIZING at EXTRA Charge.

FOUR GRADES
$15, 17.50, $21 & $28

The selection includes MODERN, SEMI-MODERN, FLORAL and BEDROOM PAPERS—EMBOSSED GOLDS and TAPESTRIES, SWEDISH PUTTY, ITALIAN and HAND TROWELED PLASTICS, 30-inch PEACH and GREEN stipple tones.

These room lots can also be had WITHOUT PAPER HANGING at sale prices all this week.

"First call" reservations made for papering during this sale. Extra rolls for larger rooms or hall, DRY PASTE, SPEEDEE old wall paper remover, and TAR PAPER FOR DAMP WALLS.

KAUFMANN'S
NINTH FLOOR

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

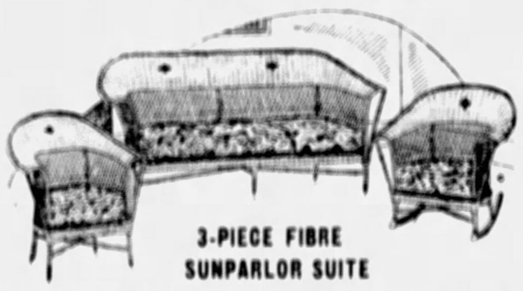
PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR EASTER

3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

With removable pillow arms on the davenport. All over mohair (choice of eight shades) with beautiful moquette on reverse side of cushions and pillows. Full moss and web construction. No tow used. A regular $250.00 value for only

$189.00

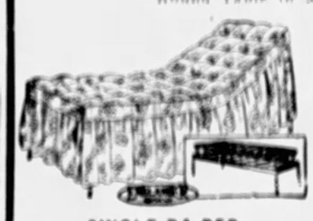
Beautiful End Table Free with each suite.



3-PIECE FIBRE SUNPARLOR SUITE

An attractive Heywood-Wakefield design for the sunparlor or living room, in a variety of colors, with removable spring cushions of a good quality cretonne **$45.00**

Round Table to Match . . . **$12.00**



SINGLE DA-BED

With adjustable head. Heavy felt mattress with valance in heavy denim. Appropriate for any room. Regular $32.50 value . . . **$25.75**

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Celebrated spring-filled Deep Sleep . . . **$23.00**

Famous spring-filled Beauty Rest . . . **$39.50**

We Renovate Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED — 3501-3503 Butler St.

The Annex Shops Feature Smart Attire for Larger Women

Dresses, for Example, Attractively Styled Georgettes and Chiffons in All the Correct Colors

A Fine Variety at This Price

Plain and print chiffons in black and in new pastels, beautiful georgettes in new shades . . . and all are styled to permit the stouter figures to be smart in many charming ways. It's a decidedly fine assortment, this, one that promises to fulfil most any style whim you may have.

$15

The sizes in the fine, broad selection at this price range from 36 to 46 for larger women . . . and from 16½ to 26½ for shorter women.

SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX SHOPS

New Coats For Stouter Women

$35

Blue, black and tan colors . . . in coverts, twills and tricotines that show both flare bottoms and straight lines. Such new furs as Galapan, Persian Paw and American Broadtail make rich and attractive trims.

SECOND FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

Easter Millinery

. . . with the large headsizes

$3

New and in a beautiful variety . . . cleverly styled hats in such popular shades as sprig green, purple, hula brown, and beige . . . together with the usual navy and black that make their appearance every season. All are shown at the standard low price . . . and you'll agree they present attractive values.

MAIN FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

ANN-X SHOES! Ready for Easter Strollers

One of the many smart step-in pumps . . . this is of kid and has trim, correct lines to increase the appearance of youthfulness these express. Also in patent leather. All sizes . . . AAA to C widths. Priced **$5**

An "Ann-X Feature Shoe" . . . one that fits the foot comfortably, yet meets every style request of the mode. In beige, patent leather, black kid, blue kid, and white kid. AAA to E . . . 2½ to 10—priced **$5**

MAIN FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

Picot Top Chiffon Silk Hose

1.39

These, too, show a fine variety in the larger sizes . . . up to 10½. And the shades that blend so well with the new costumes. Select a few pairs of these and rid yourself of stocking worries for the nicer days ahead.

MAIN FLOOR . . . ANNEX SHOPS

ON SMITHFIELD STREET NEAR DIAMOND

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

WHERE STYLE AND ECONOMY MEET

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12.

Cat's Death Officially Reported by Coast Guard

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 12.—(AP).—An official communication from the Peaked Hill Bars Coast Guard Station today told the sad story. It reads:

To the public:

"Subject: 'Death of Cat.'

"After being with the Coast Guard 19 years, Bobby, the cat mascot of Peaked Hill Bars, has cashed in the last of his nine lives.

"He was born at High Head Station, the son of Maria, a summer visitor, and Tom, a native, and when that station was put out of commission was transferred to Peaked Hill.

"Every morning he would walk along the cliff and look out one way or another to see how shipping was getting along or if anything was ashore. Sometimes he would walk along the beach for two or three miles or roam the dunes searching for edible field mice.

"Well, Peaked Hill is without a mascot now. Some of the boys out here wish they had Bob's years of service. He lived all his life on the sand dunes, never went to town and saw many a shipwreck and many a brave deed performed on the bleak shores of Cape Cod."

32 Years Of
Better **ICE** Service
CONSOLIDATED ICE COMPANY
OF
METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shopping Service, Grant 7000 — Fifth Avenue — Other Calls, Atlantic 1000

New Polka Dot Spring Dresses

A Special Selling

$2.00

Sizes 16 to 42

600 new silhouette polka dot dresses. A splendid selection—fresh, irresistible. A lively array of spring colors—orchid, greens, blues, red, black and white. Every dress daintily trimmed in white pique collars. All hand embroidered. For afternoon wear, for shopping, for street wear. You'll want several of them.

Downstairs Store—Grant 7000

2000 NEW DRESSES

Spring Pastel Prints

First Pittsburgh Showing

On Sale Starting Monday

RAYON-COTTON PRINTED CREPES

$2.95

NEW PRINTS

Something you have not seen in Pittsburgh before! Bright, fresh prints in new pastel shades. Like a breath of spring they bring buoyant new color into this great sale. Weeks of careful selection make it possible for us to assure you of all the latest styles and the most extraordinary values.

Extra Sizes G

SPRING PRINTS
FOR BUSINESS
FOR SPORTS
FOR SCHOOL
FOR MATINEE
FOR SHOPPING

Spring Prints for

Misses	Women
14 to 20	38 to 48

All Are Guaranteed to Wash!

Mail and phone orders filled. Order by letter from illustrations. State second choice.

Spring Prints

Short Sleeves — *Colored Pipings*
Long Sleeves — *Novel Collars*
Capes — *Ties*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
GRANT 7000

SPRING PRINTS
ON BLACK
ON BLUE
ON GREEN
ON RED
ON ORCHID

Extra Sizes H

SPRING PRINTS

Girls' Coats

The Smartest Easter Capes

6.90

Sizes 7 to 14

An unusual price for coats so smart! In tweed, basket weave, snowflake, and navy blue cheviot. Double-breasted and belted models. Lined with sateen. Every child should have one at this price.

Downstairs Store

Tots' Ensembles

Coat, Hat and Cane

4.90

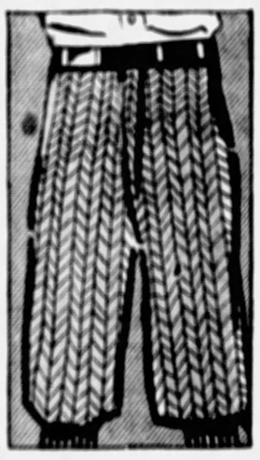
Sizes 1 to 6

Cheviot coats in navy regulation style. Each coat trimmed with an emblem and brass buttons. Hat to match. And the smart little swagger cane. An outfit ever popular with the children.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Knickers

One-Day Special **1.59**



Regularly 1.95

Tomorrow only! We share the advantages of a fortunate purchase with our patrons. 300 boys' knickers in the latest spring patterns. Imported tweeds, wool mixtures. In grey, brown and tan — the dressiest colors. Cut full and roomy. Elastic and regular knee. Sizes 7 to 14.

Downstairs Store

"Gloria" Health Belt Combination

3.50

Sold Exclusively by Kaufmann's

IMPORTANT FEATURES:

1—Adjustable health belt joins far enough back in the outer garment to provide comfortable support.
2—The curved slightly "cupped" belt gently supports the figure.
3—Boned reinforcement across diaphragm.
4—Squares elastic gore in lower front insures comfort in sitting positions.

In Ordering Please Give Bust and Hip Measurements.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
GRANT 7000

Fashionable Tweeds SPRING COATS

$16

Sizes 14 to 44

So well tailored! Of the utmost importance in tweeds — the tailoring. You have seldom seen such excellent work. And never before at this low price. You will be astonished at the striking smartness of these fashionable new coats. In an attractive variety of colors and models.

Downstairs Store

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

Black Faille Slipper 14.50

For Sparkling April Days
I. Miller Fabric Shoes

There's a new spirit in the Spring mode. Frocks are more feminine sometimes sophisticated—sometimes demure. And since footwear to complement them must be as gaily picturesque. I. Miller sponsors fabric slipes. Black moire, black faille—rich black and dull finished.

One-strap slipper of black faille 14.50

T-strap sandal of black moire 16.50

Black faille and satin pump at 14.50

Black moire opera pump. 12.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Black Moire Pump 12.50

Black Faille and Satin 14.50

Black Faille Slipper 14.50

Here Are Exquisite Straws That Paris Sponsors

Fine Chanvre Soie and Baku of linen-like texture, featured in such clever copies of Paris models as the little Jean Patou hat of aqua blue baku with taffeta facing (upper right) also perfect suit hats of such brilliant straws as Porte Bonheur and perfectly adorable boucle berets in colors to match the boucle suits. Rare finds at

$15

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Coats

$36

A Startlingly Low Price for the Hundreds Of Smart, Quality Coats in This Great Pre-Easter Event

BUT don't judge these coats by their price . . . for we've worked a seeming miracle on that, achieving one of our most remarkable special purchases. Anyway every model offered in this event is dollars below regular price . . . while the styles are those of proven success, the ones which smart women would choose instinctively. Many, many clever versions of the coat with a cape, and many others featuring soft jabot revers and novel collars, both untrimmed or with flat or fluffy fur. Of soft, crepey woolens and kashmirs. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—Women's sizes 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

Real Stone Jewelry *for* 1.49

Here It Is!

Necklaces, rings, bracelets. Rose quartz, carnelian, chrysoprase, onyx. Set in untarnishable metal. Colors to wear with your navy blue accessories. Styles to wear with feminine suits. And priced so you can have bracelet, necklace and ring—all three at little cost!

MAIN FLOOR

Houbigant $1 Perfume

Special **79c**

Houbigant's reduces the price of this perfume for the first time—to increase its popularity. Every bottle contains the pure extract of real flowers. Timely, with Easter so near. These popular odeurs—

Quelques Fleurs *Ideal*
Le Temps des Lilas
Subtilite *Mon Boudoir*
La Rose France
Bois Dormant *Premier Mai*
Violette Houbigant

MAIN FLOOR

Quality!

15-Pc. Bridge Sets 2.95

This is exceptional quality glass both clear and of good color, rose or green. The octagonal shape adds interest. The set consists of four cups and saucers, four plates, sugar, cream and handled cake plate. Should you want a doubleton, you can have it, for this is open stock.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Another Shipment!

Vollrath Vitalizers 1.85

A hydrator pan for your electric or gas refrigerator for only 1.85. It is of generous size to hold the average family supply of fresh vegetables.

The Vollrath Vitalizer, with its moist air, prevents the drying out of tomatoes, celery, lettuce, radishes, etc. Makes wilted vegetables fresh and crisp. Preserves their flavor. Helps you make better salads. The Vollrath Vitalizer is also made in three other sizes to meet every requirement, 2.60, 2.75, and 3.70.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Filled With Down!

Sofa—$135

Note that back has three cushions—all filled with down. Note the coverings—your choice of many richly colored damasks, handsome tapestries, durable mohairs. Note the rounded arms—and there are two other styles, a Charles of London and the Duffield. It's a tremendous value—you'd expect it only at Kaufmann's!

End Table, 22.75 *Coffee Table, 29.75*

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Good News! New Wilton

9x12 RUGS $55

Any jacquard woven Wilton rug at $55 is a rarity. Such pretty allover patterns in the fast-selling tan, taupe, rose backgrounds are a "gift," and no mistake. These rugs would be 72.50 had we not been able to talk quantity. And all brand new!

Convenient Payments

NINTH FLOOR

Expensive Looking Foreign

CRETONNES 69c Yd.

Not even your best friend could tell them from the $1 to 1.25 ones she bought in London (the quality's identical). Stuffy winter velvets and damasks in the living room, the sunroom or bedroom fairly cry for replacement now! And while these 15 patterns are here at 69c let's do it!

NINTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS, PAGES 10 AND 11

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

RICHARD HUDNUT SENDS MISS ROSEDALE

Beauty and its attendant complexion problems will be solved for you, free of charge! Talk with Miss Rosedale, specialist from the Hudnut Salon.—Toilet Goods, Street Floor.

Have You Seen?

. . . the Infants' Shop, lately? It's as fresh and beautiful as its tiny little patrons! And as smart and fashionable as the happy Mothers who bring them here! Rosenbaum's understand this youngest generation up to the 6-year-olds . . . why they prefer a spoon with a handle . . . a coat with its own little hat! Here, they may ensemble their own outfits . . . their toilet articles . . . their high-chair silver service . . . their bedroom and nursery quarters! Quite a feat, for one so young . . . wouldn't you say so, too?

—INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Morning, Noon and Night Shoes Fit the Occasion

You wouldn't expect one pair of shoes to fit every occasion! Vogue predicts ever so many pairs for the smartly clad woman of 1930! . . . Don't be alarmed, it's not absolutely necessary . . . just take more care with your ensembling . . . here's what Rosenbaum's Modern Shoe Salon offers!

Sports	*Daytime*	*Evening*
Combinations of black-white, tan-white or beige-brown. Medium heel. **$8.50**	A watersnake strap pump is very smart combined with kid. Center buckle. **$12.00**	A black moire opera pump, of course! A white one may be dyed, if you prefer. **$6.50**

—THIRD FLOOR

When Fashion "Sets Her Cap" to Make Us More Feminine!

She Considers the Length of Our Skirts!

It is clear that no longer will a hat, donned in early morning hours, remain suitable the live-long day. Hats take on personalities to adorn the occasion, and are just as finicky about when and where they appear, as are the costumes they accompany! In the morning, when dresses are shortest . . . brims are least in evidence, and a beret or tiny cloche is appropriate.

Toward evening, when skirts and shadows are both lengthening . . . brims creep out to enjoy the twilight and dusk! It's just another of Fashion's smart tricks . . . the longer the dress, the wider the brim . . . increased fascination for the smart ensemble! Rosenbaum's have a marvelous collection of hats . . . baku, bangkok, ballibuntl, lace, hair braids, ribbon and fabric.

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Which Will It Be?
A Suit or a Coat for Easter?

Junior-Miss Handbags

$2.95

Even the Junior Miss is not neglected by fashion! Specially designed for her; calf and morocco leathers; chic pouches and flat envelopes. Braided leather handles, novelty clasps, bows and other clever trimmings! Shades for every costume!

—STREET FLOOR

Nemo-Flex Foundation

$10.00

One can easily acquire the new sculptural lines with a figure moulding Nemo-flex foundation garment! Of boneless peach silk batiste . . . one elastic gore . . . ecru net bust sections.

Other Nemo-flex garments, $3.50 to $16.50.

—THIRD FLOOR

Extra Special! Boys' $6.95 to $10.95 Lumberjacks

$4.95

Well-Known Sheuerman Make!

Without doubt the finest type of sports jacket you have seen in many a day! Snappy looking color combinations . . . green with capucine, henna with brown, blue with lighter blue, etc., and jaunty looking block patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

—BOYS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Here Are the Newest Easter Coats and Long Coat Suits

Coats for Juniors, Misses, Women, Small Women, Large Women

$39.50

Suits for Juniors, Misses, Women, Small Women, Large Women

You need go no further . . . no matter what type Easter apparel you've decided on! Coats and suits for every daytime occasion . . . for sports . . . for travel . . . for dress . . . for general utility wear. Coats and suits that speak newness in every detail!

The Coats at $39.50

Coats with swanky shoulder epaulets . . . with swagger capes . . . with jabots of fabric or fur manipulated like fabric! Coats with high belts and pinched-in waistlines. Coats with fur . . . coats without. Coats of wool crepes, broadcloth . . . of faulkrepe . . . of silk. Trimmed with lapin and beige or black broadtail. Plenty of black coats with black fur.

Also Coats at $25.00 to $110

The Suits at $39.50

So popular is the long-coated suit that we have made a special purchase of this particular type for this event! Many women prefer the longer coat because they can make it do double duty . . . wear it as a separate coat! Three of the favored types shown. Others in coverts, tweeds, men's wear fabrics. With tailored or dressy type silk blouses.

Also Suits at $25.00 to $129.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS AND SUITS, FIFTH FLOOR

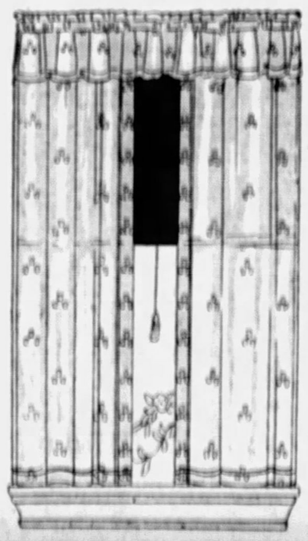
39-inch Washable Flat Crepes

$1.25

You can have so many more Spring frocks if you make them yourself! Here are washable flat crepes of excellent quality . . . complete assortment of darker and pastel shades. 39 inches wide, too! Imagine the gay frocks and ensembles that may be fashioned from lustrous flat crepes!

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Filet Net Curtains



With Valance

$1.69

SET

Just the thing to complete the redecorating of those rooms! These curtains are finished with a tailored hem and valance . . . all ready to hang. New and attractive designs. Rich ecru shade. Exceptional value for this low price.

—DRAPERY DEPT., NINTH FLOOR

One Day—Monday RUG SALE

Just 75 at This Price

$33.00

Regular $42.50 and $45.00 Grades

Monday is the "Right Day" for this sale! Fine, new, closely woven Axminster and Velvet rugs! New Persian and Hook rug designs! Patterns and shades to blend with your newly decorated interiors! Popular 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Remember Monday only! So come early . . . have a good-looking rug and save $8 to $12 on every purchase.

—RUG DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR

WOMAN SENATE NOMINEE JOINS HOME, CAREER

Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick Able Politician Devoted Mother Fair Fighter

WASHINGTON [illegible] Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick [illegible] quarter the favor [illegible] politics

She believes that [illegible] ice, sex should be [illegible] has referred to herself [illegible] congressional never as [illegible] woman

Politics [illegible] affair

The only criterion [illegible] politics [illegible] holds whether [illegible] man or woman is [illegible] ness and devoted [illegible] public interests

That is her counsel to American women

TRIUMPH IN ILLINOIS

Her remarkable triumph in winning the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois [illegible] proof of her political [illegible] struck hard and vigorously She did not play to the voters with the plea that she was a woman She stressed issues including opposition to the League Court and entangling foreign alliances

Mrs McCormick is no novice in politics She learned politics at the knee of her father Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio The President Maker She has been actively associated with American political life for 30 years

Yet with all her background her training her multifarious business interests including a great breeding and dairy farm and a daily newspaper and her advanced ideas of the position of women in public life Mrs McCormick is one of the most feminine of women A career has not interfered with her domestic life

DEVOTED TO HOME

Her devoted interest is in her home and her children Katrina Medill and Ruth Her life centers about them They are her constant companions

During her service in Congress she had lived in a rambling old fashioned yellow brick house in Georgetown The rear grounds are encircled by a vine covered wall There she has a garden and flowers She putters about the flowers planting trimming and caring for them like women of thousands of other American homes

Out of doors life is her hobby It gives her an opportunity to play and be with her children and to hunt Katrina has won scores of prizes for horsemanship

EXPERT WITH GUN

Often on week-ends during the season she slips away with her son Medill to nearby Virginia to hunt She is an expert with the gun much to the delight of Medill not such a bad marksman himself for a boy of 13

Social affairs play a necessary part in the Washington political system but this phase has ever been inconspicuous in Mrs McCormick's life After a day in the House she likes nothing better than to retire to the quiet and restfulness of her home to read and study or to have in a small circle of friends of whom Mrs Nicholas Longworth "Princess Alice" daughter of Theodore Roosevelt and wife of Speaker Longworth is one They have been companions since girlhood The friendship has ripened during the maturing years

There is a striking resemblance in the lives the habits and the outlook of both They have sparkle and wit combined with political sagacity and common sense Both have a way in private conversation of coining demolishing remarks of the capital's ostentatious and puffed-up statesmen

AIDS WAR VETERANS

If there is one phase of legislative activities which interest Mrs McCormock more than any other it is service to the war veterans She has sponsored numerous projects in their behalf Her philanthropies have been great but little known She disdains ostentation

Mrs McCormick dresses plainly usually in a trim suit of brown or tan This is her customary dress when attending meetings of the House

From her father Mrs McCormick inherited a flare for organization and practical politics In addition to the office and staff assigned to her in the House Office Building she has maintained two offices in the Labor Building south of the Capitol There she can work uninterruptedly and yet be within easy call when she is needed in the House

The campaign she must face in November for the election will not disrupt her usual summer holiday She plans to go with her children to her ranch in Wyoming to rest in preparation for the fight to be launched in October

Special Performance Of Passion Play

The Passion Play "Veronica's Veil" being produced in St Michael's Auditorium South Eighteenth street extension and Pius street will be given a special performance Sunday evening

The play in its eleventh consecutive year will be given at two more performances The extra presentation came as the result of popular appeal to those in charge

Dr. Young Chairman At Coal Convention

Dr I E Young vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company will be chairman of the opening session of the seventh annual convention of Practical Coal Operating Officials to open in Cincinnati May 5

When you need a service or repair man look in the Classified Ads.

Drive for Increase In Funds Planned By Safety Council

With more than one third of the deaths in Allegheny County in 1929 [illegible] to exceed the [illegible] Safety Council [illegible] leadership of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] available [illegible] $5,000 a year [illegible] such [illegible] A service that a [illegible] great program must [illegible] success is to be [illegible] effecting a [illegible]

[illegible] throughout Western Pennsylvania In the case of the outlying communities a unit will be set up in the [illegible] subscribed from those [illegible] and at least 75 per cent returned to each community in [illegible] This will be administered [illegible] direction of a local committee [illegible] each district

PAROLED STORE BANKRUPT HELD

Charles E Parks former retail shoe merchant in Ambridge who was placed on probation for two years by the Federal District Court February 21 1929 when he pleaded guilty to falsifying bankrupt assets was arrested yesterday in Columbus O for alleged violation of his parole He gave bond for his appearance in court April 22

He was placed on probation when he agreed to reimburse creditors to the amount of $1,968 33 by making payments of $50 a month which Federal Prohibition Officer George G O'Brien said he failed to do The court was told that his wife was sick and she and two children were dependent upon him but according to O'Brien Mrs Cecelia E Parks the wife was sentenced September 13 1929 in the Beaver County Court to two years in the State Industrial Home for Women Muncy Pa for embezzlement of $3 418 from the United Small Loan Corporation of Ambridge

14,000 Trees Sent To Boy Scout Camp

Fourteen thousand sapling have arrived in New Florence for Camp Twin Echo the summer training quarters of East Borough Council of Boy Scouts of America Planting of the trees was started yesterday under direction of C A Attwell chairman of the council's service committee It is to be completed next Saturday

MACFARLANE IN AS EVANS QUITS

With the retirement of Judge John A Evans August 30 Judge James R Macfarlane will become president judge of Allegheny County courts

Judge Macfarlane takes Judge Evans' place by right of succession for next to Judge Evans Judge Macfarlane has served on the county bench longer than any other jurist

It is advised that under Macfarlane [illegible] speed the handling of the courts' business which has been greatly retarded in Common Pleas Court because of the illness and disability of some of the judges

It is expected that three additional judges will retire this year Judge Thomas J Ford Judge Thomas D Carnahan and Judge Josiah Cohen [illegible] the last [illegible] [illegible] when they will [illegible] has [illegible] for [illegible] earlier than September All of these judges are serving their third term of 10 years each

There will be no jury trials in Common Pleas Court until April 28 For the next two weeks there will be arguments Instead of 10 judges sitting during this period there will only be seven which means that two rooms will be in operation instead of three

Man's Queer Death Merits Headlines

LYNN Mass April 12—(AP)—If George F Shafner's death receives the headlines he desired to avoid his ingenuity probably will have been responsible Shafner 40 ended his life today by placing his head in a pasteboard box to which he had attached a gas tube He left a note saying he had been in poor health and requesting that the newspapers make no headlines of his death

Everybody reads the Classified Ads It is the best way to buy sell rent or exchange

Judge for Yourself

The Best Dental Service in Pittsburgh. The Most Economical

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT MEN!

6000 Nationally-Known "Phillips-Jones"

SHIRTS

Made by the Maker of Van Heusen Collars . . . Actual $1.25 Grades

79¢

Every Shirt Guaranteed

Men throughout this country know this nationally advertised brand, also many other famous makes included. Many are samples, and some of the patterned shirts have slight imperfections. But a whole season's supply at these remarkable savings.

Closely Woven Broadcloths Madras Fine Percales

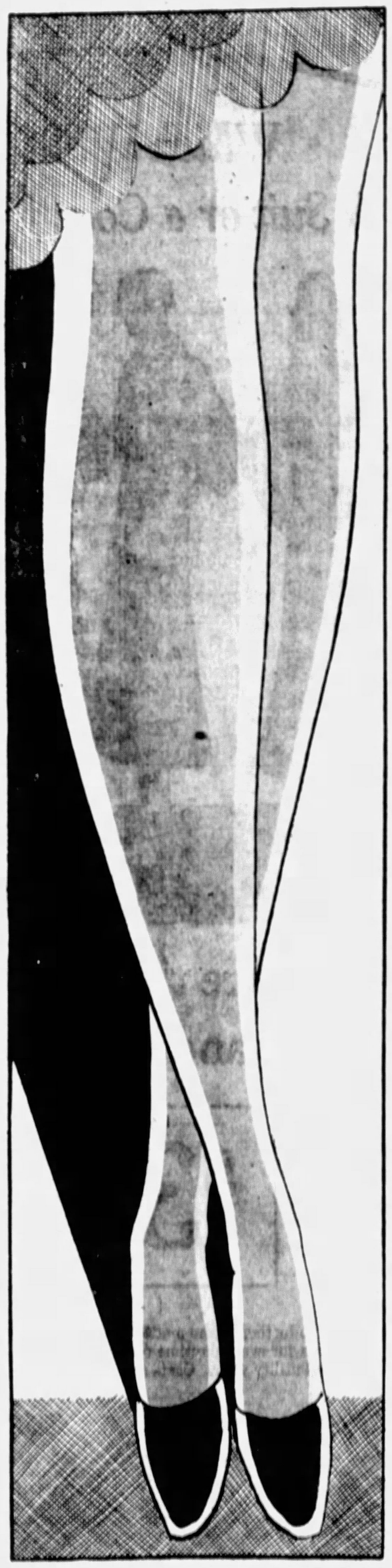
Plenty of white, also plain tans, grey and blue and an unusual assortment of patterns.

Sizes 13½ to 17

MONDAY at ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Phenomenal Purchase and Sale Women's SILK HOSIERY



$1.00 Pair

Every Pair First Quality and Full Fashioned

Thousands upon Thousands of Pairs of Chiffon with Picot Tops and Service Weight with Lisle Garter Tops

You Will Marvel at the Low Price. Similar Qualities Sold at Far Higher Prices

Greatest Dollar Sale in Our History!

Several makers who do an enormous hosiery business with us the year 'round, gave us freely of some of their best numbers so that we could present this offer as a great Pre-Easter event! Here they are . . . hosiery of beautiful even weave . . . in weights, gauge and colors to suit practically every taste . . . no matter what her hosiery preferences may be!

3600 Pairs French Heel 45-gauge 4-thread all-silk hose with picot tops.

3,000 Pairs Modern Heel 42-gauge 4-thread all-silk hose with picot tops.

2,400 Pairs French Heel Service Weight Hose. Silk to garter welt; lisle sole.

See these hose, note their rich lustre, feel the soft supple quality and you will decide to stock up on all the hosiery you will need for your Spring ensembles. For true hose economy, why not buy two, four or half a dozen pairs?

Service Weight Colors		Chiffon Weight Colors	
Plage	Sun Brown	Plage	Rendezvous
Nude	Muscadine	Grenadine	Ali Babi
Naive	Beige Clair	Rosador	Beige Clair
Boulevard	Light Gunmetal	Muscadine	Blond Dore
			Light Gunmetal

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Assortments are Complete. Atlantic 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY DEPT., STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

$1 Sale RUGS

Porch Rugs $1

Full rolls of fine, double warp Japanese Grass Rugs in beautiful new patterns and colorings. Special for Monday.

Heavy Felt Base Floor Covering 3 Sq. Yd. $1

Full rolls of good quality floor covering carpet and rug patterns suitable for bath and kitchen. 3 sq. yds. $1.

9x18 Nosing Stair Treads 6 for $1

Ready for use with fit any stair; excellent quality nosing treads in black and maroon color. Monday Special.

Rug Surround 4 Yds. $1

Genuine Congoleum Rug surround 24 inches wide; light and dark oak parquetry looks like hardwood. Bring measurements.

$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum $1 Sq. Yd.

Full rolls of high grade inlaid linoleum; beautiful patterns that go through to the back. Will give unlimited service.

Velvet Carpet $1 Yard

27 inches wide; beautiful patterns suitable for halls, stairs and rooms; blue, green, tan, rose, etc. Monday Special.

4-Hour Sale

9 to 1 P. M. Only

$42 Rugs $29

What fine bargains! Be here when the doors open Monday — good quality Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs; 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

—BASEMENT

EASTER HATS $2.95

Little wonder we are doing such a tremendous Millinery Business . . . Women who know style, also know value! This assortment offered Monday will bring us another record selling. The cleverest New Spring styles . . . carefully fashioned of the most authentic straws and hairs. All wanted colors—all head sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday—We Offer a Pre-Easter Sale

Smart Easter Coats $16

Our Coat Department is the talk of the entire city . . . everywhere two or more women congregate, they are undoubtedly talking of the wonderful Coats Rosenbaum's basement is offering for $16. These Coats have just arrived . . all fashioned within the past week or ten days. See them! You, too, will want one of them for Easter.

Coats to Fit Any Woman
Coats for Every Occasion

The cape styles . . . the capettes . . . the Princess models . . . the Russian Soldier modes . . . every new and wanted style is represented in this extensive showing.

Materials:
Silk Crepes
Silk Failles
Broadcloths
Coverts
Twill Back Velvets

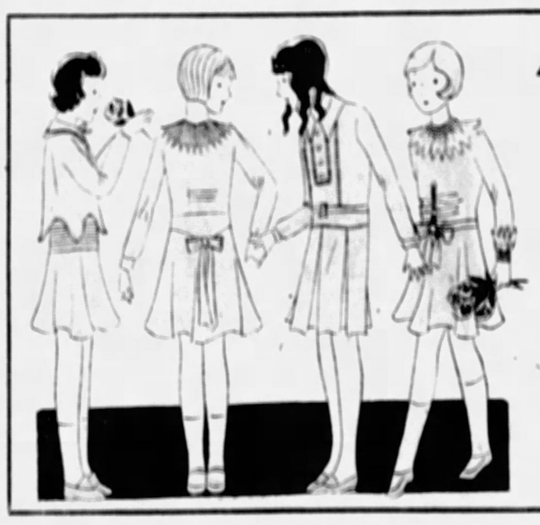
SIZES:
Misses', 14 to 18;
Women's, 36 to 44;
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52.

—BASEMENT

New Easter DRESSES $7.88

You are sure to have fashion's very latest style ideas if you buy your Easter Dress in our Basement. This is more Proof that it is unnecessary to pay high prices for your Easter Apparel. All sizes for women and misses.

—BASEMENT



A Marvelous Purchase and Sale

Silk Dresses

Regularly $5.95 — $3.95 — *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*

Mothers, be here early Monday morning for these wonderful silk dresses . . . Beautiful silk Crepes, Taffetas, and New Prints. Over 15 styles to choose from, one prettier than the other. Every new spring color is shown, and if you have not purchased your daughter's Easter dress, by all means attend this sale.

Women's Finer Quality Easter Shoes

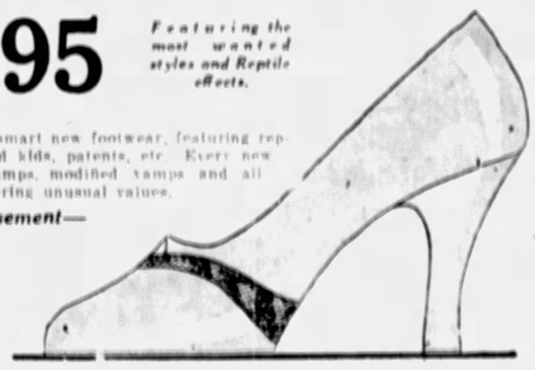
Thousands of Pairs of Shoes—Scores of Styles—All Sizes 3 to 8—A to C.

$2.95

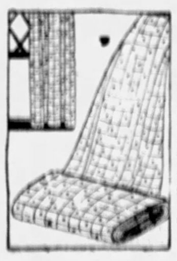
Featuring the most wanted styles and Reptile effects.

An unusual purchase of 2,500 pairs smart new footwear, featuring reptile and combinations, also colored kids, patents, etc. Every new style in long vamps, short vamps, modified vamps and all wanted heel heights. Offering unusual values.

—Basement—



Dotted Swiss, Yd. 15c



A quality that will make up beautifully into curtains for any room in your home; 36 ins. wide, white and ecru with various size dots and patterns.

Basement

Criss Cross Curtains 95c

Regularly $1.19. Excellent quality dotted marquisette; come in ivory or ecru color; wide ruffle, tie backs and valance to match.

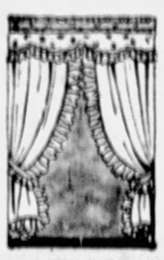
Basement

New Cretonnes 19c

A wonderful assortment of new spring coloring s and patterns ideal for drapes, pillow covers, furniture covers, etc.

Basement

Ruffled Curtains 59c



Full length ruffled curtains with double ruffle valance and tie backs to match; comes in white cream and ecru.

Basement

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Again! Monday and Tuesday

Console Electric Sewing Machines

(The Famous Westinghouse Electrified Model)

Regularly $125—You Save $56

$69

These Are the Famous Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines

ONLY ROSENBAUM'S could bring a value like this. A saving of exactly $56 on brand new Electric Sewing Machines, produced by one of America's best known and most outstanding manufacturers. A machine modern in every detail, in walnut veneer cabinet that will be a beautiful piece of furniture in any home, as well as being decidedly useful. No thrifty housewife should miss this opportunity to save! Note, too, our trade-in offer and our liberal budget payment plan. DON'T FAIL to take advantage of this offer Monday or Tuesday.

NOTE THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

1. The console table opens up to provide 132 square inches of sewing space. You will appreciate this feature.
2. The full size head has the famous Westinghouse motor built in—not merely attached.
3. The Knee rheostat permits you to sew as fast or as slow as you like by the slight pressure of your knees.
4. A complete set of latest attachments included and free instructions in their use.

You Will Never Forget This Outstanding Value!

A Moderate First Payment Delivers Your Machine
Balance On Our Convenient Budget Plan.

Full Set of Attachments With Each Machine
Free Instruction On the Use of Attachments

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine!

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, ON THE BALCONY

Two-Day Sale!
Monday and Tuesday

Room Lot Wall Papers $2.79

Regularly $4.00

A wide assortment of colors and designs that will be lovely in almost any room. Come to see them . . . they're all new and refreshingly beautiful. All room lots include 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards binder.

$6.80 Room Lots suitable for any room in your home. Small, medium and large motifs of great beauty. Special lot..... $4.95

$2.10 Room Lots include cheerful papers for bedrooms, kitchen and third floor. Use them in hallways, too. Special lot..... $1.59

Room Lots in a wide range of new patterns and color schemes. Papers that will clean well. Fast to light and sunshine. Special lot..... $3.98

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR

Eyes Must Behave!

Or Your Health Will Be Impaired

Let our registered optometrists examine your eyes and fit you with these specially priced glasses, tomorrow. Single vision lenses in yellow gold filled eyeglass mountings, rimless or with rims. Examination included... $5.50

DR. F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist, In Charge
DR. L. B. HERRICK, Optometrist
MISS MARGARET LOCHRIE, Assistant

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

Special April Offer! In the Beauty Salon

Eugene, Frederick, Nestle Permanent including shampoo and finger wave... $7.00

Entire stock of Hair Goods, which includes the very popular Junior Wave hair piece which covers the bob..... 25% Off

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

BOMBERS DEFY NON-VIOLENCE PLEA OF GANDHI

Explosions Demonstrations Mark India Revolt Bar On British Goods Urged

By JAMINI BOSE
(Universal Service)

BOMBAY, April 12.—Despite Mahatma Gandhi's reiterated plea for a non-violent campaign against the British regime, bombs were exploded today, they had evidently been planted by sympathizers with the independence movement.

One of the explosions blew off the roof of a building in the Byculla road section of the city, resulted in the death of two persons. The second bomb exploded in a public urinal in the city, resulted in the death of two persons. A railroad striker found guilty of complicity in the second explosion was arrested.

While hundreds participated in a demonstration against the government salt monopoly in the city, at Lahore 20,000 marchers paraded the streets of the Ravi where the symbolic ceremony of preparing salt by the boiling process was gone through.

MAYOR REARRESTED

Reports reaching Bombay from Calcutta stated that Mayor Sen Gupta has been arrested again by British authorities. This time the Calcutta official is charged with leading seditious literature to students. Two weeks ago he was taken into custody for publicly urging all Hindus to support Gandhi.

Meanwhile, Gandhi, who has declared he will address a meeting of women at Dandi tomorrow, was today haranguing the populace in the neighborhood of Surat. He repeatedly declared that India's program for attaining independence must not be marked by violence whatever action may be taken by police.

The importers association last night struck what nationalist leaders claim will prove to be a death blow to British trade in the country.

Meeting in this city the association adopted a resolution calling upon all its members to boycott British goods. Since British imports last year totaled $450,000,000 this measure is expected to have disastrous effects on the British-Indian trade if it meets with whole hearted co-operation on the part of Indian importers.

STOCK EXCHANGE PROTESTS

BOMBAY, India, April 12.—(AP.)—The Bombay Stock Exchange closed today in protest against the police action yesterday in charging a mob in the streets. A number of the members held a special meeting and adopted this resolution:

"In view of the present economic condition of India, this meeting respectfully urges every member interested in the business of the stock exchange to use only Swadeshi (Indian-made) cloth."

The Bombay Cotton Brokers Association adopted a similar resolution urging the use of homespun, or at least Swadeshi cloth for all business transactions.

The police charge protested occurred yesterday when a number of Satyagrahis, who had offered passive resistance during a police raid on the National Congress headquarters, were sentenced to imprisonment. A crowd attempted to hang garlands on the prisoners, and when driven back by police, replied with a shower of stones. The police charged with their bludgeons, and 12 Indian casualties resulted.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER Outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Monday or Tuesday, showers. Saturday, beginning of week, Tuesday, warmer the latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Fair and cool Monday or Tuesday, showers Saturday or Sunday, beginning of week, Tuesday, warmer the latter part of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers Monday or Tuesday and over the southern portion about Saturday, otherwise mostly fair. Moderate temperatures over the interior and cool over the north until the beginning of the week, warmer about Tuesday, followed by cooler Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and warmer the latter part of the week.

RIVERS BILL ON WAY TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP.)—Chairman Dempsey of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee after a conference with President Hoover today told newspapermen the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill carrying about $110,000,000 authorizations would be reported to the House the middle of next week.

Representative William E. Hull (Rep., Illinois), who with the chairman spent an hour in the executive offices, said they expected the House to pass the bill next Wednesday.

Chairman Dempsey said that the bill would carry an authorizing provision for taking over the Erie barge canal in New York state and placing it under Federal control. It would contain no appropriation for an improvement work upon the canal, he added.

Fascist Students Hurt in Rioting

BELGRADE, April 12.—(INS.)—Several Rumanian Fascist students were reported seriously injured tonight in a clash with police at Bucharest, according to messages from the Rumanian capital.

The clash occurred when the students staged a demonstration against the government. Police attempting to break up the demonstration were met with a shower of stones.

Gendarmes charged into the mob with drawn bayonets, the reports declared. The extent of the casualties is not known.

Work for 200 Men In Verona Merger

The Ingalls Iron Works Company of Birmingham, Ala., has bought the plants of the Bollinger-Andrews Construction Company and the Pennsylvania Fabrication Company at Verona, A. S. Keller, manager of the industry division of the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. The company, he said, will begin operations in 30 days and will employ 200 workmen. The price paid for the properties was not disclosed, but it was stated the company's entire Pittsburgh investment would exceed $1,000,000.

Fish Cakes Poison 42 in N. J. Hospital

NEWARK, N. J., April 12.—(Universal).—Twenty-two nurses and 20 other employes of the Newark Presbyterian Hospital were stricken Friday with food poisoning, it was learned today. Fish cakes served for breakfast were reported to have been the cause.

The patients in the hospital were not served with the fish cakes. Six of the nurses were stricken and collapsed at a glee club concert.

Driver Dying, Auto Runs Wild, Crashes

TROY, N. Y., April 12.—(AP.)—An automobile with a dying man at the wheel ran wild through heavy downtown traffic here late today. It crashed into a parked car after being barely dodged by a number of drivers. A moment later, Winfield Scott Wagar, 65, one of Troy's most prominent business men, was lifted to another car, but he died before a hospital was reached. A heart attack was given as the cause.

Actress Defends Desertion Charge

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Gladys Deering, New York musical show actress, known in private life as Mrs. Claude Rosenblum, was named in a cross bill for divorce today on a charge of desertion. She already had brought suit against Rosenblum on the same charge.

Harvard Fliers Win College Prize

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS.)—First prize in the Grover Loening intercollegiate flying contest among flying groups at seven large universities has been awarded to the Harvard Flying Club, the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association announce today.

The University of Detroit was placed second, Yale University, third, and New York University, fourth, in the first annual competition for this trophy. Other collegiate entrants included University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Dartmouth University.

Newsboy, Rich Bride Sailing for Toronto

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 12.—(INS.)—Alfred Cecil Durban, former Folkestone newsboy, and his bride of a month, Vivienne Huntington, American heiress, sailed for Toronto tonight aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose.

Durban said before he sailed that he was through with selling newspapers, but not because his wife is said to be heiress to a huge fortune. He simply intends to try some other line of work, and is anxious to obtain an engineering post. The couple will live in Toronto.

Rear Admiral Byrd Plans 2 Months' Rest

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will retire to private life for at least two months, within six weeks after he returns to New York in mid-June from his South Polar voyage of exploration, Capt. H. H. Railey, his representative here, announced today.

The explorer's arrival in New York with his two ships, the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, is set tentatively at June 14.

He would like to be able to dispose of his immediate engagements within 30 or 40 days after that date in order to have an uninterrupted time to spend with his family, to codify the scientific data collected on his expedition, to rest and to work on a book scheduled for publication in the fall.

New York's official welcome to Byrd and his expedition is tentatively set for Saturday, June 14. On the following afternoon he and his party will leave for Washington, where, on June 16, he will pay official calls, probably at the White House, the House and Senate chambers and the War and Navy departments.

In the evening he will be a guest of the National Geographic Society at a meeting in his honor at which President Hoover is expected to preside.

FRANK & SEDER

Your New Easter Coat

At Savings—Three Great Groups

Specialized Selections! Specialized Prices! Savings!
Tomorrow's an Important Coat Day on Our Second Floor!

$22.50 $35.00 $59.75

A new coat for your very type—at just the price you can afford to pay—all ready for you to wear on Easter Day! So hurry here tomorrow—look through the colossal stocks just received from New York—all those authentic fashions that obey every Spring command—that are more interesting and becoming than coats have been in many a season! Low-priced at Frank & Seder!

Lacy Tweeds *Nobby Tweeds* *Coverts, Twills*
Silk Crepes *Woolly Crepes* *Tricolaines*
Broadcloths *Tricos* *Basketweaves*

You can't resist the debonair capes, the higher belts, the feminine flares and fine tailored effects that make the 1930 Spring coat so much smarter than last year's model! Mona Brown, Middie Blue, Black, Tan, Pirate, Green—many with furs applied in charming new ways!

For Juniors, Women, Misses, Little Women and Larger Women

Easter Hats Feature
"Angel Face"
In Modified Versions

$5.00

Made of Smart Split Peanut Straw!

If you want to look your prettiest on Easter day, you'll consider wearing one of these! The one sketched is of natural colored split peanut straw . . . with that wistful "Angel Face" curve to the front of the wide brim! Back interest centers in a brown taffeta bow! Hundreds of other equally smart hats at $5! See them tomorrow!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Your New Easter Dress

May Best Be Selected From Our Complete Stocks of Dresses at Most Attractive Prices

$13.50 to $39.75

Our second floor boasts the **LARGEST DRESS DEPARTMENT** in the city—between 5,000 and 6,000 dresses at low prices that make this the shopping center of the thrifty! A veritable **FASHION EXPOSITION** that takes care of your every Easter need—whether it's a dance frock, an ensemble type or a charming afternoon dress that you seek—always assuring you of the **UTMOST VALUE WITHOUT SACRIFICING STYLE AND QUALITY!** Always at most popular prices! As for the sizes—here are dresses for youthful juniors, for the chic miss, for women, for hard-to-fit little women—specially fashioned frocks for larger women!

So Do Your Shopping Here—Where Selection Is Easiest—and Smartness Least Expensive!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Just Unpacked! Brand New
Spring Shoes

$6.00

Genuine Snakeskin . . . Opera Pumps . . . . Imported Shoes From Europe!

We've just unpacked a large shipment of smart Spring shoes! There are styles and types for every one . . . every occasion! Included are scores of braided shoes—made specially for us in Vienna! Plenty of white . . . and combinations! See them immediately—you'll be sure to want a pair!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

24,000 yds. DRESS SILKS

Fashionable New Fabrics—at One Phenomenally Low Price!

Pure Silk
HONAN PONGEE
84c yd.

Every Yard Guaranteed Washable!

An ideal fabric for sportswear, for children's frocks, pajamas, and dozens of other uses! Specially priced tomorrow!

White	*Peach*	*Tile*	*Helvetia*
Ecru	*Linen*	*Beige*	*Jade*
Pink	*Copen*	*Orchid*	*Goya*
Maize	*Natural*	*Powder*	*Dark Tan*
Coral	*Honeydew*	*Capucine*	*Gooseberry*

A wonderful sale that brings you smart Spring silks in time for Easter Frock-making!

$1.39 yard

Plain and printed silks in a variety of the season's most popular patterns and colors!

39-In. Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.39
Lustrous finish, over 50 colors.

38-In. Washable Rayon Suede Crepe, $1.39
Heavy quality, 20 leading colors.

33-In. Heavy Printed Rough Shantung, $1.39
Guaranteed washable, for sportswear.

39-In. Printed Silk Chiffon Crepe, $1.39
Large range of fashionable patterns.

39-In. Newest Printed Flat Crepe, $1.39
Tremendous assortment of new designs.

39-In. Smart Printed Canton Crepe, $1.39
Plain and bordered effects, many shades.

39-In. Heavy Silk Georgette Crepe, $1.39
Good dress material, 60 colors.

39-In. Brand New Celanese Satin, $1.39
Heavy supple quality, washable.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

4,293 ADMITTED TO WORKHOUSE IN SINGLE YEAR

1929 Commitments Total 4,003 Men, 290 Women; One Begins 43rd Term.

The sixtieth annual report of the Allegheny County Workhouse and Inebriate Asylum, Blawnox, covering 1929, shows 4,293 prisoners received at the institution from January 1 to December 31, 1929, and 1,143 prisoners in confinement on the last day of 1929.

The report was compiled by W. J. Zahniser, former acting superintendent, who resigned soon after the first of the year, being succeeded by Robert H. Braun, former sheriff.

It records much interesting data pertaining to care of prisoners, operations of farm and gardens, factories and other industries, and financial report. Of the prisoners committed last year 4,043 were males and 290 females. The report also records 219,413 prisoners received since the organization of the workhouse August 6, 1869.

FORTY-THIRD "VISIT"

Among the 4,293 prisoners received last year was one committed for the forty-third time. Of the total, 2,358 were committed for the first time; 987 for second time; 360 third time and 220 fourth time. Ten were committed for the twentieth time.

A table showing prisoners' loss and gain in pounds, during their terms, records an average increase of 14,021 pounds among males, and 973 pounds among females.

An unusually interesting feature of the report shows that the workhouse farm and garden produced among other foodstuffs, 11,444 dozens eggs, 7,816 gallons milk, 5,000 gallons skim-milk, 2,655 pounds butter, 2,138 bushels potatoes, 74½ tons cabbage, 50 tons corn fodder, 1,676 bushels tomatoes, 11,274 pounds dressed pork, 3,677 pounds dressed beef and 550 bushels of onions.

PRISONERS DECREASE

The report records 565 fewer prisoners than in 1928. The report shows that 1,198 were committed as suspicious persons, 421 for vagrancy, 336 for drunkenness, 311 for larceny, 296 for liquor laws, 247 for disorderly conduct, 149 for non-support, 78 for felonious assault and battery, 60 for aggravated assault and battery, 28 for assault and battery and 1,095 for miscellaneous offenses.

The physicians and surgeons report but little sickness. There were 10 deaths during the year. Ninety-seven of the prisoners were over 60 years and 179 under 20 years, the greatest number of commitments being between 20 and 30 years, totaling 1,382. Of the 4,293 prisoners 3,971 could read and write. Habits of life recorded 1,239 "abstinent," 2,554 "moderate drinkers" and 500 as "occasionally intemperate."

Obituary

Mrs. A. R. Girdwood.

SHARON, Pa., April 12.—Mrs. Martha Rosser Girdwood, 52, wife of A. R. Girdwood, secretary-treasurer of the Shenango Valley Water Company, is dead at her home, 1337 Hall avenue.

Mrs. Girdwood was born in Swansea, Wales, May 24, 1878, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Jane Lloyd Rosser. At the age of seven she came to America with her family and located in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Girdwood moved here nine years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Miss Ruth, Miss Rebecca and Miss Mary Jane; a sister, Mrs. Gwen Malloy, of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Lewis, Lincoln and Lloyd Rosser, of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Lencher.

Mrs. Bessie Lencher, mother of Attorney Benjamin Lencher, former assistant district attorney, died in the Montefiore Hospital yesterday morning. Born in Russia, Mrs. Lencher has been a resident of Pittsburgh for 35 years. Besides her son, Attorney Lencher, she leaves her husband, Mendel Lencher; three sons, David Lencher, Max Lencher, Abe Lencher, two daughters, Miss Esther Lencher, Miss Minnie Lencher, and a grandchild. She was a member of the B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Negley avenue; Jewish Home for Babies, Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, and the Jewish Ladies' Aid Society. Services will be held at her late home, 5537 Jackson street, Monday afternoon.

E. T. Steel, Sr.

Funeral services for Edward T. Steel, Sr., 93, founder of the Allegheny Basket Company, will be held Monday afternoon from the home of his son, Edward T. Steel, Jr., 318 Jackson street, North Side. Mr. Steel died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Essie F. Stewart, Sharpsville, Pa. He was born in Philadelphia and came to Pittsburgh in 1866. He retired from active business several years ago. He leaves six sons, three daughters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

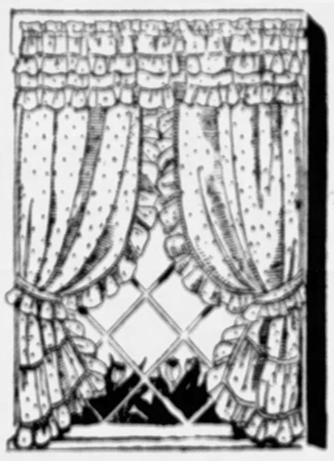
Mrs. Caroline N. Smith.

Mrs. Caroline Nauman Smith, 75, wife of the late Charles C. Smith, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Ganter, 2500 Perrysville avenue. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ganter and Mrs. Herman C. Heil, of Pittsburgh; one son, Charles C. Smith, of Toronto, Canada; nine grandchildren and one brother, Adam Nauman, of Pittsburgh. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Church of the North Side.

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

Ruffled Curtain Sets

A Very Special Purchase of Regular $1.50 to $2 Grades



$1.00 SET

Spectacular value for curtains of this type . . . tailored of dainty white or ecru marquisette or voile . . . plain, figured and dotted. 2¼ yards long, full-ruffled, with ties and valance. Buy several sets while they last at this low price.

$2 to $2.50 Criss Cross Curtains
White and cream marquisette, plain, figured, dotted, cornice top. Set **$1.39**

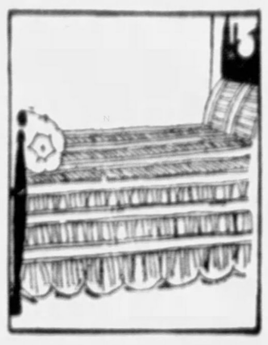
$3 to $4 Coin Dot Cross Curtains
Marquisette, with embroidered rayon dots. Gold, orchid, green. Valance top. Set **$2.55**

To $12 Embroidered Cross Curtains
French net and marquisette, in dot and modernistic embroidery. Set **$5**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

RAYON BEDSPREADS

Regularly Priced $6.95—Size 80x105



Popular spreads of rayon faille now offered at special low price! Ruffled effects that are smart in any bedroom—all pastel shades! Brighten up the bedroom for Spring with one of these!

$4.44

$4.50 Luncheon Sets $2.89
A linen cloth with 6 matching napkins! White with colored borders and solid colors!

Candlewick Bedspreads
Regularly $3.95 in full bed size. Real old-fashioned designs **$2.69**

Linen Crash Cloths
Size 50x50, regular $1 values! Pure linen crash with colored borders **79c**

Patchwork Quilts
Old Kentucky style, regularly priced $3.98! Size 66x84 inches **$2.97**

3—HOUR SALE!
9 A. M. to 12 NOON!

Linen Luncheon Sets—Size 50x50 cloth with 6 matching napkins **$1**

$1.49 Seamless Sheets—Size 81x99—heavy quality durable muslin **85c**

$1.29 Mattress Covers—Keep out dust and dirt. Tape ties. Easily removed **85c**

$3.95 Blankets, pair
Part wool, sateen bound. Size 66x80, small colors, large plaids **$2.79**

$4.95 Filet Cloths
Size 72x90, imported Chinese designs. Three patterns **$3.98**

Turkish Towels
Regularly 39c! Size 22x44, double strength threads. Six for $1.59 ..... **27c**

Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

SALE! 500 FINER RUGS!

Specially Purchased—Exceptional Quality! Buy Them Tomorrow at This One Price!

Fine Pieces That Sell Up to $55
A nationally known maker with whom we do many thousands of dollars' worth of business annually sacrificed his profit when he gave us these rugs. His loss is your profit! Every rug in this group is a new, wanted pattern, shaded in the latest spring colorings.

$35

Sizes 8.3x10.6, 9x12 11.3x12 and 9x15
Quality considered, we've never seen their equals at such a low price. Silky sheen so much admired. Deep cushiony pile. Superior, Batavia, Imperial and super-Axminsters. Fringed Royal Velvets. Plain band borders. Allover patterns. Come! Inspect! Buy Tomorrow!

Fine Imperial Tufted Rugs
American Orientals of silky texture and deep, soft pile, with lustrous colors, woven right through to the back. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Regular $89.50 quality **$59.75**

Persiastan Domestic Orientals
Super-quality domestic Oriental rugs in the 9x12 size, reproduced in replica of famed Orientals. Soft shades will blend with your furnishings. Up to $175 values. **$119.75**

BROADLOOM WILTONS
6x9 rugs at drastic savings. Rose, taupe, mulberry, orchid, gray and rust colors **$27.75**

BROADLOOM WILTONS
27x54 throw sizes to match 6x9's. Heavy quality with fringed ends. About half price, at **$3.95**

FRINGED WILTONS
18x30 size. Beautiful plain shades. For any spot where broadloom Wilton wear is required **$1.00**

SUPER WEAR RUGS
9x12. Double strength and beauty art rugs, with washable duralar finish. $12 grade **$6.00**

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

11.3x12 Seamless Wool Velvet	$27.50
11.3x12 Fine Royal Wiltana	$44.50
11.3x13.6 Fine Royal Wiltana	$49.75
11.3x15 Seamless Axminster	$97.50
11.3x12 Broadloom Rugs	$100
11.3x15 Broadloom Fig. Rugs	$119.75

WOOL ART RUGS
9x12 size. Double wear because both sides are equally colorful. New patterns. Special **$15.00**

ROYAL AXMINSTERS
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 rugs, seamless, with deep nap. Also 7.6x9 chenilles and 6x9 Wiltons **$25.00**

INLAID LINOLEUM
2 yards wide, colored through to the back. Choice styles. $1.75 grade. Square yard **$1.25**

NEW WEAROLEUMS
Tile and linoleum patterns. Enameled surface. Bring measurements. 59c grade. Square yard **44c**

AXMINSTER CARPET, YD.
27-in. width, with heavy pile. Long wearing quality. In new color themes. $2.50 grade, **$1.85**

$10 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY RUG FOR LATER DELIVERY!

Frank & Seder—Rugs—Fifth Floor

Special Sale! Up to 79c

Rough Plastic WallPapers 29c

Newest spring papers—30 inches wide. Embossed and Engraved finishes; smoke and dustproof. Also made with fast-to-light colorings. Vast selection—California Spanish Plaster Effects, Swedish Putty effects and others.

To 29c Papers All bright, new spring patterns. Suitable for any room in the house. **9c**

Bedroom Papers 14c
Regular 25c Values. Also for living rooms and halls; included are sanitested papers, modernistic designs and diamond-shaped papers.

To 15c Papers 2½c
Finest selection ever offered at this remarkably low price. Patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the house.

Sold With Dec. To Match

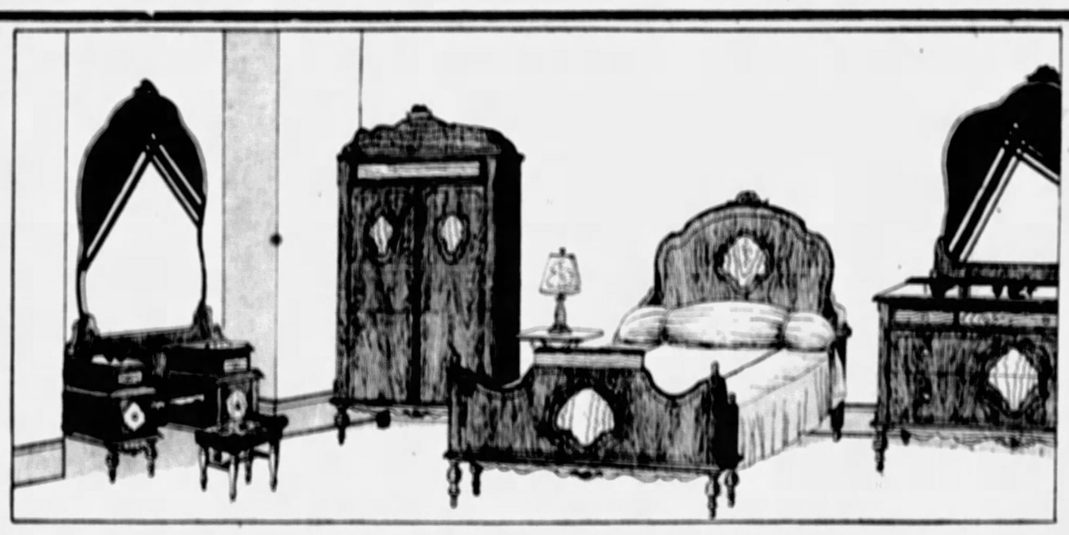
Extraordinary Values in

Ready Mixed Paints

$3.95 Values!
Covers well with one coat. For interior or exterior use. Dries with a high gloss. 18 colors, including white. **$2.09 Gal.**

$6.00 White Damar Varnish, Gallon at	$3.98
$5.00 Quick Drying Shellac, Gallon at	$2.98
4-Hour Polychrome Enamel, Special, Qt.	$1.20
$1.49 Elastic Floor Enamel, Quart at	95c
$3.75 Ground Color, Very Special, Gallon	$2.39

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

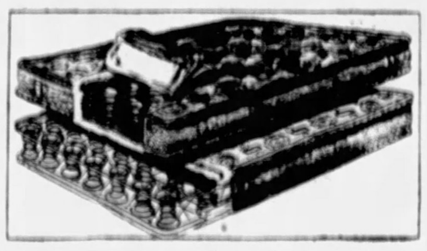


5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Worth $239 and More—An Unusual Value at

$179

Liberal Deferred Payments Arranged



A majestic group of furniture—designed of select walnut, with contrasting overlays of rare Zebra wood, and enhanced with carved and inlaid decorations. Suite consists of return panel bed, shaped-top wardrobe, 50-inch dresser, Hollywood vanity and upholstered bench. The Venetian plate mirrors are a feature.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Upholstered Box Spring and Inner Coil Mattress
Beautiful upholstered box spring with tempered steel coils, and matching mattress filled with tiny coil springs . . . covered in Belgian Linette ticking. **$19.95**

Sample Chenilles
$5.75 to $7.95 Values
$3.95
24x48 and 27x54-inch rugs, in modernistic and jacquard effect, brilliantly hued. Practically all wanted oval style. For throw or bath use. Many colors. Limited quantity. Select early.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A Complete $7.50

Table Lamp

$4.95
Attractive lamp with heavy bronze base, complete with pretty parchmentized shade. The design is adaptable for living room, vestibule or hallway use. Variety of shades to choose.

Plate Glass Mirrors
Venetian or framed mirror, perfectly silvered, in either console or mantel types. Very special at **$6.66**

Parchmentized Shades **69c**
Junior and Bridge Outfits **$2.66**

Frank & Seder—Balcony

RULERS ATTEND LAST RITES FOR QUEEN VICTORIA

Sweden Pays Solemn Tribute As Body Is Laid to Rest Within Royal Pantheon

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 12.—(AP)—Within the Swedish royal pantheon in Riddarholm's Church where a large company of Swedish kings and queens already lie, the body of Queen Victoria of Sweden was buried this afternoon. The Queen died at the age of ... at Rome ... weeks after ... illness.

The Queen's body ... ashore ... from the cruiser ... toria ... was escorted ... cruiser Gustave V ... ers from Saltsjoebaden ... afoot.

On a gaily draped ... through the crowded streets of the mourning capital ... past the royal palace ... majesty's last resting place.

RULERS ATTEND

King Gustave with the King and Crown Prince of Norway, the King of Denmark, the president of Finland and ... distinguished personages ... afoot.

The procession was ... and followed by the Naval cadet corps, cavalry and infantry detachments, contingents of the Stockholm garrison, a large number of private associations and societies were drawn ... the route. Military bands stationed at intervals ... a solemn dirge ... the procession.

The bells of every church in the city tolled as the cortege began to move and continued their ringing until the church was reached when the coffin was placed on a catafalque in the church. Three gentlemen and three dames of the Queen's court took places beside it.

CROWN REMOVED

The burial ceremony was begun by the royal steward who lifted the royal crown from the coffin where it had reposed. While the ceremony went on a mourning salute of 42 guns boomed from the Skeppsholmen naval station.

In accordance with a wish once expressed by the Queen, the Royal Opera Orchestra, after the ceremony, played the prelude to Wagner's Parsifal.

The coffin was then borne to the mortuary chapel of the Bernadotte dynasty, while the choir of the royal chapel sang a hymn composed by King Oscar II father-in-law of the late Queen.

Court Rebukes Youth Studying For Ministry

International News Service.

CINCINNATI, April 12.

THAT a man aspiring to be ... a minister should respect the law ... was the admonition which today had been ... by Traffic Judge ... to Richard Brenck, a theological student here.

The future clergyman had been hailed into court for alleged failure to answer five summons for driving an automobile with unregistered license ... He was fined $35 and ...

A letter from the young man's father, the Rev. Russell Brenck, a prominent Detroit pastor, said the automobile had been presented to his son ... transfer of the bill of ...

$250,000 BOND SET IN OIL CASE

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—AP.—Held in default of $250,000 bail, Jacob Berman, former Julian Petroleum Corporation official, today was in the county jail awaiting trial April 23 on an old indictment charging forgery and embezzlement in connection with the financing which led to the collapse of that company.

Berman was arrested yesterday on an indictment returned in 1928.

In setting the $250,000 bail, Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb said he was guided by the recommendation of the 1928 grand jury. It is the highest bond Berman has faced since his first arrest in connection with the $100,000,000 stock over-issue which caused the collapse of the Julian company in 1927.

Berman had been at liberty under $50,000 bail pending a decision on his appeal from a seven-year prison sentence for conviction on a mail fraud charge.

District Attorney Burton Fitts charged the action of Judge McComb was "an inexcusable abuse of judicial power," and said the charges against Berman were "obsolete."

Wages Cut, English Textile Hands Quit

LONDON, April 12.—(AP)—Hundreds of woolen operatives in the great Yorkshire textile industry have ceased work in protest at wage reductions, notices of which have just been posted by employers.

The reductions amount to 9.24 per cent for time workers and 8.76 per cent for piece workers. The National Association of Unions in the Textile Trade proposed a reduction of 5.8 per cent for time workers and 5.34 per cent for piece workers, but the employers council rejected the schedule and substituted their own.

Philippine Bishop Received by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, April 12.—(AP)—Pope Pius today received in audience the Rt. Rev. James P. McCloskey, Bishop of Jaro, the Philippines.

The pontiff asked in detail concerning the progress of Catholic education in the islands, notably at the diocesan seminary conducted by the Lazarist fathers and St. Joseph's College for Girls in charge of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul. He then imparted the apostolic benediction upon the entire flock.

Frigidaire Co. Backs Faith in Prosperity

NEW YORK, April 12.—(INS)—A 10-weeks' newspaper advertising campaign, involving $1,000,000 and based on the general improvement of business conditions throughout the country, will be conducted by Frigidaire Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, it was announced today.

The decision was made after first quarter sales of the company indicated a pronounced upswing in business.

Wife Asks Divorce From N. Y. Lawyer

RENO, Nev., April 12.—(AP)—Preston Davie, prominent New York lawyer, was sued for divorce here today by Emily Bedford Davie. They were married in Brooklyn, January 4, 1910. Custody of two children is awarded to Mrs. Davie by agreement. Mrs. Davie charges mental cruelty, alleging that for a period of three years prior to April, 1929, when they separated, Davie showed constant neglect.

Rail Embezzlement Reaches $100,000

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP)—A check-up today indicated that the defalcation of Oliver D. Chalmers, manager of mail and express traffic of the Frisco Railroad, who confessed yesterday to embezzlement of funds will exceed $100,000. Chalmers is held in jail in default of $20,000 bond.

The railroad officer confessed he deposited to his personal account checks which came to his desk from the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Kansas City Star in payment of charges of newspapers carried in Frisco baggage cars over a period of more than four years, and gambled the money away.

2 Slain, Man's Arm Shot Off in Fight

WAUCHULA, Fla., April 12.—(AP)—Two men are dead, a third is without his right arm and a fourth was being sought today after a quarrel and shooting affray near Fort Green Springs near here last night. Sam Albritton, 34, and Marvin Albritton, 23, shot to death are said to have engaged in an argument with Sid Smith, 50, who is sought for the shooting. Mitch Albritton, 65, father of Sam Albritton, received a load of buckshot in his right arm.

Stabbed Convict Dies Refusing to 'Squeal'

TRENTON, N. J., April 12.—(INS)—Tight-lipped to the last, John Doris, 25-year-old Camden gunman serving a term in the state prison here, died last night of stab wounds inflicted by an unknown fellow convict. Doris refused to reveal the identity of his attacker, although warned he would die.

Investigators have been unable to find a motive for the attack. The dead man was a brother of Frankie Doris, one of the four Olney, Pa., bandits electrocuted two years ago for the slaying of a man during an attempted bank holdup.

Boggs Money Plant Seized by Raiders

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(INS)—A counterfeiting suspect and a small engraving plant for making counterfeit $20 bills were in the hands of police today.

The prisoner gave his name as Peter Gist, 21. He was seized in a raid on a house in North Philadelphia after John Dautisman told police he had been robbed of $8,000 by the old satchel switching racket.

Common Pleas Court Business Increases

A substantial increase in cases filed in Common Pleas Court this year, compared to the same period in 1929, is shown by a report prepared by Prothonotary John Voit. A total of 15,947 cases have been recorded for the January and April terms, an increase of 1,087 over the total of 14,860 cases filed during the same terms of 1929.

Returns With Food to Find Home Stripped, Gets Decree

"I came home from work with two basketfuls of foodstuffs, and, opening the door of our apartment, found it completely empty, everything cleaned out but an old pair of trousers."

This testimony of Henry G. Heck, of 656 Boggs avenue, granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court Saturday, recited the desertion of his wife, Mrs. Victoria Heck, formerly of Lynchburg, Va. They were married July 10, 1917, and lived in an apartment at 5911 Rippey street. Heck testified before Judge James R. Macfarlane that he left for work May 14, 1921, with no indication of trouble, and returned late at night to find the apartment stripped and his wife gone without explanation. They had no dispute, he said, although she did not like Pittsburgh and wanted to be in the South. Heck was represented by Attorney Kivie Wolfe.

Important Basement Pre-Easter Purchase & Sale!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

If Perfect Would Sell at $1.49 Pair! **79c** *Chiffon and Service Weight French and Pointed Heels!*

This is an excellent time for thrifty women to secure a supply of fine pure thread silk stockings at substantial savings! However, these hose are stamped irregulars—nothing to mar their fine appearance or wearing qualities! All the new spring colors—that will brighten up your Easter outfit!

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Women's Silk Hosiery

Worth Up to 69c

Women's pure thread silk hosiery in all the wanted styles and colors. Included are Twin French and Square Heels; irregulars of up to 69c grades. All sizes 8½ to 10. **29c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Boys' Easter SUITS

One Pair Long Pants and One Pair Short Pants. **$4.95** Two Pair Knickers With Elastic Top and Bottom!

Featuring Blue Confirmation Suits!

Mannishly tailored of wool mixtures. Plain blue and pencil stripes. Single and double-breasted models in sizes 7 to 15 years.

Juniors' New Suits Mannishly tailored coat, lined trousers with belt attached, big boy's shirt and tie. Sizes 4 to 9. **$3.95**

Boys' Topcoats Blue admirals, novelty mixtures. All wool fabrics, rayon lined. Sizes 2 to 8 years in the lot. **$1.95**

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

Every Woman and Miss Will Find It An Easy Task to Choose "Her" Coat Tomorrow!

New EASTER COATS

$10

Extraordinary VALUES!

If you have delayed buying your new Easter Coat until now, you have a treat in store for you tomorrow. We have just purchased several hundred high-grade Coats that are marvels of worth at this low price. All the newest style notes—shawl collars, monkey fur trimmings, newest puffed cuffs and the latest throw effects; smart new tailored and fur-trimmed models.

Choose From Sports, Silk and Smart Dress Coats!

Sizes 14 to 48

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special! Women's & Misses'

Silk & Print Dresses $2.97

Hundreds of new prints and dots in sizes 14 to 50. Included are 200 silk dresses that are not the extreme silhouettes, but were made to sell at $10. Come early!

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Special! Women's & Misses'

Newest Silk Dresses $7.94

Featuring everything that is new and smart for Easter wear. Beautiful models developed in Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Cheerful Prints. Sizes 14 to 54.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Mothers! Be Sure to Attend This Thrift Sale!

Girls' Coats

Sizes 3 to 14 Years **$5**

Tailored of snowflake materials. In cape models. Included are other fine materials. This is the first time these coats have ever been priced so low. The savings will amaze you!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Girls' Silk Dresses $3.98

Sizes 7 to 14

Beautiful silk and party dresses of fine silk materials. Newest pastel shades.

Girls' Wash Dresses 88c

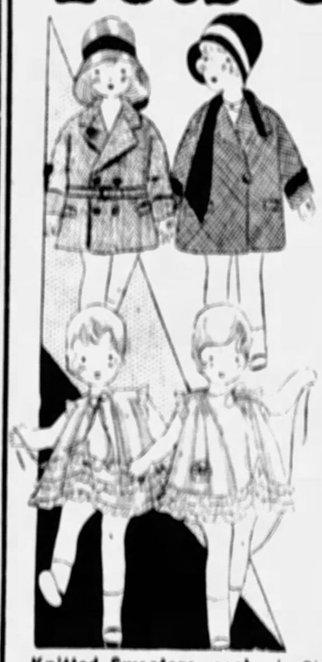
Sizes 7 to 14

Newest styles in gay English Prints and Batiste in Brilliant colors. Very low priced.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Monday! Sensational Underpriced Offer!

Tots' Coats



$2

To $3.95 Values!

Cunning little models of fine quality materials in all the newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Silk DRESSES $1.99

To $3.95 Values!

Made of fine quality crepe de chine in scores of pleasing new Spring colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Knitted Sweaters, each For babies, knitted of all-wool yarns. Pink or blue rayon mixed. Specially priced at 69c. **69c**

Tots' New Spring Hats To match new spring coats and silk dresses! Variety of the wanted colors and styles. $1.95 values. **$1**

Girls' Combinations for Made of heavy quality rayon. Also gowns and slips. Sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot. **59c**

Tots Panty Dresses at Clever little dresses of good quality materials—pretty styles in checks, plaids and figures. Sizes 1 to 6. **69c**

Girls' 69c Slips, now Made of good quality soft nainsook, embroidery trimmed. All sizes 2 to 12 years to choose from. **39c**

Babies' Diapers, Dozen Made to sell for $2.25; good quality flannelette, hemmed ready for use. 27x27-inch size. **$1.39**

Tots' Play Suits, 2 for Made of fine quality materials; several styles to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot. **$1**

Tots' Dimity Pajamas Regular 50c values. Good quality materials. Trimmed with colored pipings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **29c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Remarkable Basement Feature! Misses' and

Child's Shoes

$1.97

Up to $3.45 Values!

Smart, new Easter footwear in Straps and Colonials. Sturdy leather soles and rubber heels. You can afford to have your child well dressed at this low price! Underpriced event!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Nationally Known $4 Brand

Women's Shoes $2.49

Parchments, Patents, Satins, Kidskins, Blue, Red, Green, Brown. Styles in Straps, Colonials, Step-ins and Novelty Oxfords. All heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8. A to E.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

New Arrivals in Women's Easter

Spring Hats

$1.97

Actual $2.97 Values!

New Straws, Fancy Braids and Silk Crepes! Scores of the latest styles. All the season's favored colors. All head sizes.

F. & S.—Basement

Pre-Easter Sale! Thousands of Brand New

Men's Shirts

Actually Worth $1.49 to $1.95! **84c**

In this timely Pre-Easter offering are shirts of rayon stripes, fancy madras and fancy broadcloths. Remember, every shirt is brand new and FIRST QUALITY! Choose from popular pastel shades and plain whites. All sizes 14 to 17.

Frank & Seder—Basement

KING ALFONSO HAS GAY TIME PLAYING GUIDE

Spanish Ruler Rides on 'Rubberneck' Bus, Shows Journalists College Site.

MADRID, April 12.—(AP.)—King Alfonso rode in a "rubberneck" bus today with a group of newspaper men from Spanish America and had a gay time guiding the visitors over the grounds of University City, the great group of educational buildings under construction here.

The king tramped over the grounds, watched American steam shovels gouging out hillsides for college buildings, chatted with delighted laborers and for one of the few times in his life made a public speech. He usually speaks only on state occasions, and then rarely.

PLEASED WITH PRESS

Alfonso expressed pleasure that the great newspapers of all the Spanish-speaking countries had sent representatives to the inauguration of the "Palacio de la Prensa" (Palace of the Press), which has been opened as a museum of journalism, and said the university hoped to combine the most desirable features of the world's great schools.

The group had luncheon at the new American dormitory, built by a gift of 2,000,000 pesetas (about $240,000) from Dr. Gregorio de Lamo, of Los Angeles, Cal.

KING'S MONUMENT

University City is a monument to the king. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession the Spanish people proposed a popular subscription for a monument to him, but the king suggested that the money go into something that would benefit the public rather than a statue.

A KISS FOR THE BRIDE

Photo by International Newsreel

KISS—Marcus Wheeler Corwin, 84, bestowing a kiss on his bride, Mrs. Mary Davis Corwin, 83, after their marriage at Morristown, N. J. They met just a few weeks ago.

ARM HOLY CITY TO AVERT RIOTS

JERUSALEM, April 12.—(AP.)—The Palestine government and police today took additional precautions to preserve order during the next 10 days, when the Christian Easter, the Jewish Passover and the Moslem festival of Nebi Musa will be celebrated.

Troops and machine guns were placed at the Jaffa and Damascus gates, the temple area was closed to non-Moslems until April 18, armored cars are held in readiness and British police, with rifles, are patroling the streets.

Although Christians, Jews and Moslems mingled in the narrow streets today, no incidents were reported except the arrest of several Arabs. One is the local editor of an Arab newspaper, who [illegible]d for making a political speech.

Anti-Fascist Bury Stray Police Bullet Victim As 'Martyr'

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Carlo Mazzolo, Italian student, killed by a detective's stray bullet during an anti-Fascist meeting in Cooper Union last Sunday, was buried today as a "martyr of a sublime ideal."

More than 1,500 anti-Fascists, obtaining a permit from police, staged a parade with the funeral cortege to Union Square, where speakers addressed the crowd.

Mazzolo's body had lain in state since Sunday in the offices of an Italian newspaper. The funeral procession was led by a band and mounted policemen.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

LAW MEET IN HOLLAND ENDS

LONDON, April 12.—(INS.)—The Conference for the Codification of International Law, at Amsterdam, came to a conclusion today without tangibly accomplishing any of its purposes, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam.

President Heemskerk issued a statement after adjournment in which he declared that, while the conference was not a failure, it could hardly be called a success.

Women delegates also issued a statement, but their statement was fraught with bitterness. Its general tenor was that women could not entrust to men the making of new laws for codifying the rights of women and still expect broad-minded treatment.

Radio Amateur Here Speeds Aid In Mine Blast

HOW aid was procured by David Greene, of 3310 Ward street, an amateur radio operator, for miners trapped in an explosion at Kettle Island, Ky., has just been revealed. Greene caught a radio message requesting that word be rushed to the Mine Safety Appliance Company to send 100 canisters to the scene of the explosion. He complied with the message, and within an hour was able to report to the Kentucky station that the canisters were on their way.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

1 DEAD, 7 HURT IN MINE CAVE-IN

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., April 12.—Caught under a fall of tons of slate, one man was killed and seven others injured, several seriously, early today in the Arnold City mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. The dead man was Edward Armstrong, Negro, of Arnold City.

The injured, removed to Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, are Charles Bobish, Morris Dubar, Ralph Layton, Isaac Moore, Negro; William Crawford, Fred Fox, Negro, and Roy Shook. The men were on two motor cars on their way to the interior to begin work when the cave-in occurred.

TRINITY HOST TO TEMPLARS

Hundreds of Knights Templar and their ladies will participate in the annual memorial services, to be held Wednesday evening in the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral under the auspices of Division No. 2 of Pennsylvania.

Members of Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Allegheny No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Ascalon No. 59, Duquesne No. 72, Chartiers No. 78 and Lincoln No. 91, will take part.

A processional from the courtyard adjoining the church into the edifice will precede the ceremonies, with Division Commander John A. Lathwood and members of his staff, together with representatives of Pennsylvania Consistory A. A. S. R., the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania F. & A. M., the Grand Holy Royal Arch Chapter R. A. M. and the Grand Commandery K. T. and an escort from each of the seven commanderies in line.

The address will be made by Bishop Alexander Mann, and music will be furnished by the Cathedral choir, directed by Alfred Hamer.

Ask Disbarrment of Thompson's Aide

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—(AP.)—An echo of Mayor William Hale Thompson's campaign to eliminate what he called "pro-British" propaganda from school textbooks was heard today when the Chicago Bar Association asked the Illinois Supreme Court to disbar John J. Gorman, former congressman. Gorman was Mayor Thompson's chief witness in the school board trial by which William McAndrew was ousted as superintendent of schools.

Sister Amadeus Hit, Motorman Arrested

Sister Amadeus, 49, of Sacred Heart Convent, Center avenue, East End, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a street car at Ellsworth avenue, near Spahr street. She was rushed to the Pittsburgh Hospital by a passing motorist, and found to be suffering from bruises and a laceration of the head. Joseph Lang, of 4633 Chance street, motorman of the street car, a city-bound No. 75, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Frenchman Sets New Record for Seaplane

MARSEILLES, France, April 12.—(AP.)—Pilot Mermoz today broke the French duration record in a seaplane, landing after 30 hours 35 minutes and 40 seconds in the air.

A world's record for distance in a closed circuit with this type of plane also was claimed, Mermoz covering 3,345 kilometers (3,021⅞ miles).

Stricken on Street, Taken to Hospital

Ray Robinson, 34, of 1307 Epiphany street, suffered a heart attack at 344 Diamond street yesterday afternoon and was taken in a police patrol to the Allegheny General Hospital. After treatment there, he was removed to his home.

Croation Club Hit In Prohibition Raid

The Croatian Club at 317 Fourth avenue, Rankin, was raided Saturday by prohibition agents. They reported seizing five gallons of whisky and other alleged contraband. R. M. Petrick, alleged president, was arrested.

Assessors Ready For Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet of the Allegheny County Assessors' Association, to be held April 23 in William Penn Hotel, are nearing completion, according to George W. Arehart, member of the committee on arrangements.

G. W. Arehart

The toastmaster for the affair will be County Solicitor W. Heber Dilhrich. Robert A. Foley heads the committee on arrangements assisted by Hugh Owens, secretary of the committee.

Four Held by Police After Lottery Raid

Four accused as clearing house number writers were held for further investigation at the East End Police Station, after a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Charles Papale.

The men, J. D. Tearlman, 30, of 5840 Forbes street; I. Feldman, 24, of 5873 Forbes terrace; Ernest Bulovick, 27, of 5873 Forbes terrace, and Fount Oden, 29, of 5862 Forbes street, were arrested Friday when police raided at 5840 Forbes street. Police said they found several lottery pads.

Injured in Crash Woman Asks $35,000

A suit was filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Florence M. Fix, of Aspinwall, joined in by her husband, Bert Fix, against George Harriston, asking $35,000 damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Fix in a collision between automobiles of the parties December 14 last, at Grant street and Seventh avenue.

Rooms — houses — apartments —all are advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them when you wish to rent.

ROME TO MARK PALM SUNDAY

ROME, April 12.—(AP.)—Palm Sunday, commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, will be ushered in here tomorrow with elaborate and picturesque ceremonies such as only Rome itself can contribuat to that feast of the Catholic world.

In every one of the city's many churches, palms, gorse and other plants brought by the faithful will be solemnly blessed, then taken to the homes to remain until Easter. Before each principal mass the clergy will throw open wide the church doors, entering in stately procession to the accompaniment of the sonorous notes of the Gregorian chant.

Particularly impressive will be the ceremonies in St. Peter's. There the solemn high mass will be sung at the altar of St. Peter's chair in the apse.

Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.

FALSE TEETH

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
$7.50—$12—$20
TWILIGHT SLEEP
The painless anaesthetic for extracting and dental work. Just a short nap—no pain—no after-effects—absolutely safe.
DR. BAIRD'S AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
246 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.
437 Penn Avenue | 546 Smithfield Street
308 Diamond St.

WILKENS for Nationally Advertised WATCHES

"MISS AMERICA"
Newest 15-Jewel
BULOVA
75c Weekly

$37.50

A creation of exquisite beauty—elegantly engraved and set with 4 lovely simulated sapphires or emeralds. Flexible filigree bracelet set with matching stones. Infallibly accurate.

Only 50c Down—75c Weekly

Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue

Nationally Advertised Cash Prices on Liberal Credit

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Phone Your Friends . . . .

And Tell Them About the Splendid Furniture Bargains You Saw at FRIEND'S 'Moving-Out' Sale!

Hello...Helen?

. . . "This is Mil! . . . Yes, just fine! . . . How's Warren? . . . When are you coming over? . . . I have loads of things to tell you . . . I was down to FRIEND'S Store this week end bought a darling little Coffee Table for only $4.95 . . . Yes . . . It was a regular $12.75 Value, mind you . . . What's that? . . . yes, Ted was so pleased! . . . No! . . . FRIEND'S is holding a "Moving-Out" Sale . . . you ought to go down yourself and look around, Helen . . . yes . . . there are ever so many wonderful bargains . . . everything's reduced! . . . Listen, can you come over Tuesday . . . all right . . . call me tonight! . . . Goodbye!"

..and Don't Forget to Mention That the Sale will Soon End—Our New Store Is Almost Ready!

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

No Wrong Numbers Here!

For Your Information—These Suite Specials for Tomorrow Are Something to Talk About!

M—Maybe Never Again a 3-Pce. Overstuffed Suite for..... **$39**
These are soiled floor-sample one-of-a-kind suites, but they are mighty cheap at this price!

E—Extra Low Priced—These 4-Pce. Bedroom Suites, at... **$69**
You just know you can't take advantage of bargains like these every day!

S—Save Enough for a Vacation Buy a Living Room Suite at **$79**
These are the kind of suites you have seen marked around $150 elsewhere!

S—Suites Made of Fibre Are Cool and Summery . . . **$29.75**
Select a suite to comfy your porch for the summer at real savings, $45 values.

A—Ask Us the Former Prices of These Mohair Suites at.... **$99**
Come early! These quality, one-of-a-kind sample suites will sell on sight! Values to $200!

G—Guess How Much You Can Save on Bedroom Suites at **$119**
You'll recognize the worth of these smart suites when you see the 4 fine pieces!

E—Except in a Sale Like This —$225 Bedroom Suites.. **$129**
Only once in a "Blue Moon" such fine quality suites at such savings!

S—Sensational Is the Word for This 7-Piece Group, at.... **$9.95**
Fumed Oak Table, Chair, 2 Rockers, Taborette, Book Ends and Waste Basket!

Additional Messages!

These Are Local Calls For Monday Only!

1 De Luxe Demonstrator Washer to Move-out at **$69.50**

11.3x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, Spring Patterns, at **$12.75**

Cleanup of Console Mirrors, values to $8.50 .... **$1.95**

$15 Full Size Panel Metal Beds Reduced to . **$7.95**

$29.50 All Steel Green or Gray Refrigerators **$18.95**

One $24.50 Floor Sample Tea Wagon at Cost ... **$7.95**

Floor Sample Junior and Bridge Lamps at .. **$1.98**

$10 Solid Oak Dutch Servers in Colorful Finishes, at **$5.98**

The Final Few Library Tables, $24.50 val. . **$3.95**

Massive Overstuffed Club Chairs, values to $50, at **$19.95**

Odd Occasional Tables, Values to $10 ..... **$4.95**

Tapestry and Fine Velour Occasional Chairs **$8.95**

Cleanup of Dropleaf Tables, formerly $15 ..... **$4.95**

$49.50 Vanities in Walnut Finishes, at .. **$29.75**

What About Payments?

No suspended service at FRIEND'S! Even during this Sensational "Moving-Out" Sale, we will be glad to arrange Easiest Payments on any purchase!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave Corner 9th Street

Listen In?

No! You don't have to listen in on a party-line to get this news! Nearly everybody in town knows about the Sale that is Saving Hundreds of Homemakers Hundreds of Dollars!

LARGE ACREAGE AT SPRINGDALE IS PURCHASED

Mark D Kuhn Buys Property Along Allegheny River And Plans Development.

Mark D. Kuhn has purchased through the Freehold Real Estate Company from the Thomas G. Cornell estate a tract of 46 acres along the Allegheny River and the Pennsylvania Railroad in Springdale Township.

The tract is located between the New Kensington Bridge and the West Penn Power Company property. The buyer is in the steel business and plans to develop the property in the near future.

The United States Realty Company, represented by John B. Maisch, leased a double storeroom at 128-30 Stanwix street to the Thor Electric Shop, Inc., for a term of years.

The McCrory Five and Ten Cent Stores Corporation is now taking bids for the erection of a new two-story building 60x210 feet on the site of the Olympic Theater, 314-18 Fifth avenue.

PLAN FIVE HOMES

Feldman & Kennelly, builders, will erect five six-room brick houses on a lot 125x210 feet on the north side of Dawson street, corner of Girty place, Oakland. The ground was purchased from the Brenner estate through Frank G. Freyvogel of the Sachs Real Estate Company.

The same brokers leased through the Fidelity Trust Company, the building at 504-06 Federal street, North Side, to the D. Mussoff Shoe Company for 10 years, and through the office of James P. Donovan they leased the former Club Bowling Alleys on the second and third floors of the McCann Building, a part of the Fifth Avenue Arcade, to Joseph Kenny for 15 years.

The company sold for Lewis M. Alpern to Patrick Gallagher, a property at 1208 Fifth avenue. In part payment, Mr. Gallagher deeded houses at 474 South Aiken avenue, 133 Elm street and 67 Parkview avenue.

WEEK'S BORROWINGS

There were 434 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,939,342.41, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $309,639.99, and 380 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,629,702.42. The straight mortgages included 136 for $747,858.91 to corporations, 127 for $509,890 to building and loan associations and 117 for $371,953.51 to individuals. Charles A. Reid and H. G. Scott.

BISHOP SHAHAN LAYS CORNERSTONE

Photo by International Newsreel

COLLEGE.—The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University, laying the cornerstone of the new Holy Name College in Washington, D. C.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

Pennsylvania insurance representatives and executives will gather in Pittsburgh May 5, 6 and 7 for the annual convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania.

James C. Murray

James C. Murray, is general chairman of the convention to be held in the William Penn Hotel. The annual banquet will be held May 6.

Among the entertainment features will be a night boat excursion tours of Pittsburgh industries and civic centers, and golf matches.

The committee, which will assist Mr. Murray, includes R. C. Knell, E. E. Cole, Jr., W. S. Diggs, Charles A. Reid and H. G. Scott.

FIGHT CENSUS

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS)—Moonshiners, bootleggers and other of the great fraternity of the lawless will be enumerated by census takers if it is necessary to employ armed forced, William M. Steuart, director of the Census Bureau, declared today.

Supervisor M. H. Biggs wired from Tennessee that moonshiners on islands in the Mississippi, near Memphis, had fired on Federal agents when they approached in boats to make the enumeration. It was estimated about 1,000 persons were on the islands.

Owing to the reputation of the islanders, census enumerators operating under Briggs' direction have declined flatly to approach the moonshiners' haven. They declared it would virtually be suicide for an enumerator to go on the islands, and ask the inhabitants the questions put to household heads.

Week's Trial List Lacks Murder Case

For the first time this year, no murder trial is listed for hearing in Criminal Court during the coming week. Robert Williams, Negro, is scheduled to go on trial indicted as a accessory before and after the fact of murder.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Distinctly Different

Stylish, attractive, new Pitt glasses that leave no disfiguring mark on the nose.

TORIC BIFOCALS
TO SEE FAR AND NEAR

In white gold, with the high bridge, very smart looking and durable. Fitted with highest quality, special ground lenses. Reg. price $16.50

$11.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 Seventh St.
Stanley Theatre Building

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

That's just one suggestion for that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste. There are many others. Gloves for example. Hosiery for women. Socks for men. Let's stop there. Nobody needs to tell a woman how to spend money.

25¢

Such a gentle, exhilarating dentifrice

—white, dazzling teeth at a saving of $3 a year

UNTIL you have tried Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ you will never know how simple and pleasant—and how economical—a dentifrice can be.

Men and women tell us that little brushing is necessary; they say that its action seems almost automatic. Discolorations left by food and tobacco disappear at once. The superfine cleansing and polishing agents reach the crevices between the teeth and dislodge decaying particles of food. To the broad surfaces of the teeth they impart a flashing luster that others envy. And remember, they cleanse safely; being harder than tartar they remove it, and being softer than enamel are harmless to it.

Yet this dentifrice costs you but 25¢ the large tube. And it is made by the makers of Listerine—proof enough for anybody, that its merit is beyond question. Such a paste at such a price is made possible by economical buying power, modern methods of manufacture, and mass production.

More than a million people, having satisfied themselves by actual tests that Listerine Tooth Paste is superior, have discarded costlier dentifrices that accomplish no more. The saving that follows amounts to $3 a year per person. That saving becomes increasingly important when the family is large.

Don't take our word for the merit of Listerine Tooth Paste. Get a tube today at your druggist's and try it for a month. We predict that you will be so satisfied that you will not care to use any other. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

(Advertisement)

Two Hundred Thousand Flaxolyn Users Here Can't Be Wrong!

Practically every day for three solid months, the Pittsburgh newspapers have carried Dr. Luntz's written guarantee to refund the purchase price of a bottle of Flaxolyn to any user not thoroughly satisfied with the improvement in his or her health and appearance. Not even two ten-thousandths of one per cent out of almost a quarter of a million purchasers in Pittsburgh and its suburbs, have asked for their money back!

MANY DOCTORS AGREE ON THE MERITS OF FLAXOLYN AND ENDORSE IT PUBLICLY

Flaxolyn is positively the first tonic to be vitaminized and the most successful herbal tonic in the history of America. The vitamines are extracted by a special process, from green vegetables, yeast and citrus fruits. Dr. Luntz could not make this statement unless he has already proved it to be so. Flaxolyn DOES contain vitamines.

Eminent Italian Stomach Specialist and Vitamine-Dietician, Gives His Sincerest Praise to Flaxolyn

Months ago test packages of Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn were taken to some of the leading physicians in Europe. Among them was Dr. Ovidio Marandino, of Florence, Italy. Dr. Marandino is a specialist in disorders of the stomach, intestines and liver. He is, at the same time, a vitamine-dietician. Dr. Marandino says, "After putting Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn to the test of my professional experience, I find it strong in its power to combat constipation, and scientifically ideal as a tonic for building up nerves and tissue in cases of run-down, overworked or weakened condition.

Specifically Mentions Its Successful Combination of Vitamines and Herbs

"As a practicing stomach and internal specialist of many years' standing in Florence, Italy," continues Dr. Marandino, "I can state with authority that an extract of herbs and roots, in which the priceless vitamines are skilfully retained, as in the case of Flaxolyn, will have an invigorating effect on laggard stomach and bowels, and in a short time should succeed in restoring normal action."

Positive Proof From One of the Biggest Skin Specialists in Germany, That Flaxolyn Brings Rapid and Remarkable Improvement in Appearance

Professor Dr. Remy Hirsch, one of the most celebrated blood, skin and nerve specialists—formerly head of the Nervous Disorders Division of Berlin's largest hospital—says:

"As a specialist in diseases of the skin and blood I recommend Flaxolyn to the fullest extent. Sluggish blood, and dull, lifeless complexions marred by unsightly blotches and pimples are often the result of a cause no more deeply seated than faulty elimination. RETURN TO NORMAL BOWEL, KIDNEY AND LIVER ACTION, upon which healthy blood and tissue depend, is essential. In bringing this about Flaxolyn provides an invaluable SOURCE OF NEW STRENGTH AND ROBUST HEALTH."

Thousands of personal letters have been received by Dr. Luntz from men and women of all ages, in grateful thanks for the immense gain in strength and energy. Almost every letter says, "I Feel Like a Different Person. Flaxolyn is Wonderful."

This Pittsburgh Lady Suffered From Rheumatism; No More Pains At All Since Taking Flaxolyn

"For the past two years I have been suffering from rheumatism," says Mrs. J. J. Catula, of 136 S. Main St., Ebensburg, Pa. "It has handicapped me very much in my housework and kept me from giving my children proper care. It caused me many days suffering and many days in bed.

"My husband learned about Flaxolyn from a friend who used it for the same trouble and found it very relieving. I FOUND IT TO BE THE SAME AND MUCH MORE. I am up and around again and in the best of health."

This Penna. Young Woman Tells How Flaxolyn Helped Strengthen Her Nerves

Mrs. Harriet Berger, of 1715 Diamond St., Phila., Pa., says: "When I confided to a friend of mine that I was so upset because my nervousness was getting worse and worse, she told me that she had had the same trouble, but that Flaxolyn had helped her overcome it. I wondered how Flaxolyn could do such a thing, and she explained that certain poisons caused by constipated bowels often cause nervous condition.

"I tried this new Flaxolyn, and it did me such a lot of good. I want everybody to hear about it, and if your condition is like mine, by all means, try Flaxolyn. I sleep well at night, am never irritable any more, and instead of always being nervous and 'on edge,' I am always feeling strong and confident of myself."

These Pittsburgh Folks Testify That Flaxolyn Has Given Them a New Grip on Life

Mr. John Rusking of 4 West North Ave., Pittsburgh, says: "I suffered until recently from lack of appetite, headaches and sleeplessness, which in time breeded lack of interest and joy in living.

"I wish to state that the remarkable herb remedy of Dr. Luntz, called Herbal Flaxolyn, has been the chief factor in bringing about a change for better health and all the other blessings that naturally follow."

Mr. J. D. Connors, 1697 Swissvale Ave., Swissvale, Pa., states: "I have been troubled for the past five years with pimples and boils on my face and neck, and it has caused me very much embarrassement, as I work as an entertainer and singer.

"My employer heard of the wonderful results from Flaxolyn, and persuaded me to give it a trial, which I have done to my utmost satisfaction. After using it for a month, my face hasn't got a blemish on it."

Miss Clara Wright, of 226 Bell Ave., Pittsburgh, writes: "After having many a sleepless night suffering from headaches and nervousness, I gave Flaxolyn a trial. From the first bottle I noticed an improvement, and at present I am capable of helping my mother with the housework, and I feel fine.

"To anyone troubled with these conditions, I earnestly recommend Flaxolyn. Flaxolyn is a real health-builder."

Only One Thing Dr. Luntz Asks Of Those Who Seek That Rugged Glow Of Health

Try just six spoonfuls of Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn

Again Dr. Harris H. Luntz, (M. D., D. O.), the Philadelphia doctor who won his own amazing fight for health, makes this liberal offer to readers of this paper—go to any drug store and get a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn. Take six spoonfuls of this safe, pleasant preparation. If you are not perfectly satisfied with the quick improvement in the way you look, and in the way you feel, and in the way you eat and sleep, bring back the partly-used bottle to your druggist and get your money back.

CLIP THIS AS A VALUABLE REMINDER

Don't be fooled into taking anything but Dr. Luntz's Vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn. The color of the package is red and black. There is only one genuine Vitaminized Flaxolyn. Over Two Hundred Thousand folks in and around Pittsburgh, who have used Flaxolyn, can't be wrong.

For Sale at

MAY DRUG STORES

All Over Greater Pittsburgh

LOVE CAPTIVE ADMITS KILLING WEALTHY RIVAL

Man Confesses He Lived In Garret 18 Years to Be Near Victim's Wife

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP)—Otto Sanhuber, 36, who said his love for Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich held him captive for 18 years in dingy attic apartments, today faced the possibility of spending many years in a darker, more somber cell in the State Penitentiary.

Sanhuber yesterday was indicted on a charge of murder, after he had told members of the grand jury the weird story of his bat-like existence and of events on the night of August 22, 1922, when he killed Fred Oesterreich, wealthy clothing manufacturer and husband of the woman he loved.

Sanhuber's grand jury testimony included details of his life from the age of 16 years when he first met Mrs. Oesterreich, in Milwaukee, on through 18 years of his wraith-like existence in darkened attics, down to the fateful night he left his cubby hole room to kill Oesterreich. He confessed he hid in homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oesterreich in order to be close to the woman.

MAY ESCAPE GALLOWS

Sanhuber as a result of his voluntary confession, is expected to escape the gallows by pleading to a second degree murder charge when he is arraigned Monday. Such pleas usually result in sentences of from five years to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Oesterreich, who consistently has refused to make any statement concerning Sanhuber's confession, will be called before the grand jury Monday. District Attorney Buron Fitts has warned her that unless she answers charges that she assisted Sanhuber in hiding after the slaying, "more than one indictment might be returned."

Other angles of the case also will be considered when the inquisitorial body resumes its investigation of the slaying of the former Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturer.

WEB OF INTRIGUE

Although the full text of Sanhuber's confession has not been made public, intimations assert it contains details of an intricate web of intrigue involving possible bribery and blackmail plots which followed in the wake of the murder.

Events incidental to a $300,000 alienation of affections suit filed against Mrs. Oesterreich by Mrs. Geneva Hedrick, wife of a service station operator, will be investigated, as will several anonymous letters said to have been received by Sanhuber bearing on the suit.

The statement of John L. Oesterreich, of Pasadena, Cal., a brother of the slain man, indicating irregularities in connection with Oesterreich's will, which left his $750,000 estate to his wife, also will be considered.

PITT AID

SENIOR—Miss Sawder, University of Pittsburgh senior, who has been selected to aid in arrangements for "Senior Week," which will be held next month.

RARE AFRICAN BIRDS ADDED TO U.S. COLLECTION

Specimens Found on 10,000-Mile Trip in Jungles by Mr. and Mrs. R. Boulton

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—Specimens of African birds new to science, and collections contributing much to knowledge of the dark continent's animal and human life have been brought back to America by Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Boulton, the American Museum of Natural History announced.

They left for Africa in January, 1929, and have just returned.

TRAVEL 10,000 MILES

They traversed more than 10,000 miles in Africa, starting at Cairo, Egypt, and ending at Cape Town, South Africa, 13 months later. During their first eight months they represented the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and during the final five months constituted the South African expedition of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Boulton is assistant curator of birds.

They were accompanied to the headwaters of the Nile and across Uganda and Kenya to Mombasa, by Mrs. Oscar Straus, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and her grandson, Edward Schafer, Jr. Mrs. Straus was patroness of the natural history museum's portion of the expedition.

MAKE RECORDS

Mrs. Boulton, who is a musician, recorded phonographically and in script much native African music and folklore many of the tales resembling the "Bre'r Rabbit" stories of the southern states.

Among the great Zimbabwa ruins the Boultons found in a Bushman cave a stone age flint skin scraper with a wooden handle, said to be the first of the kind ever discovered in Africa. Among northern Angoniland ruins they brought to light five prehistoric blast furnaces, closely resembling modern ones in design and operation.

They made a complete pictorial record of the expedition in still photographs and motion picture film.

C. OF C. PLANS CLEAN-UP WEEK

An educational campaign against the destruction of lawns and shrubbery in the city and county will be part of the program of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" campaign, which will be conducted April 27 to May 10, Charles Donley, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday.

Lectures on the subject will be given in the public schools of the city under the direction of Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, and in the county schools. The health, sanitary and fire departments of the city will co-operate with the chamber during the drive. Business interests have also pledged their support.

Baby Unable to Eat Dies After Surgery

READING, Pa., April 12.—(AP)—Failing to rally from an operation to make an artificial opening for feeding in her stomach, Grace Keffer, 2, of Sinking Springs, whose throat was burned by eating caustic soda in mistake for candy last November, died in a hospital today.

The child's esophagus was closed by the chemical's action, and she was slowly starving to death when taken to the hospital in January. A small opening was made, but several days ago new scar tissue again closed the esophagus.

Knights of Malta To Attend Lecture

Many Knights of Malta lodges, of Allegheny County will be represented tomorrow evening at a lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eighteenth and Sarah streets, when the Rev. F. Orr Johnson, pastor of Christ Church, North Side, speaks on "Crusades."

Westinghouse Gives 31 Students Medals

Thirty-one students in the trade school courses of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company were presented with medals and engravings last night for their work and punctual attendance to classes during the last school year.

Amaranths to Hear Red Arrow Quartet

The Red Arrow Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be one of the features tomorrow evening at the reception of the Grand Court, Order of the Amaranth, in the William Penn Hotel.

Pitt Extra Summer Sessions Announced

Four special sessions will feature the 24th summer session of the University of Pittsburgh, Director F. W. Shockley has announced. A two week session will be held from June 16 to 27, a two week session from August 11 to 22, and evening summer sessions will be held in downtown division and in nature study camp at N-Wak-Wa lodge from July 1 to August 1 to 8.

These sessions will be in addition to the regular summer school which opens July 1.

Dr. Spaeth to Speak At Pitt Assembly

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known speaker and writer, will be the principal speaker at the last general assembly of the year, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh, Friday, April 25. His subject will be "Patterns of Permanent Music."

Aged Man Killed In Fall on Stairs

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 12.—Franklin P. Harshman, 78, was killed when he fell down the cellar stairs at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brothers, in Connellsville Township.

$5,000 PROTECTION FOR ONLY $3.50

All-Coverage Protection Given at Cost by 23-year-old Company. Policy Sent for Free Inspection.

Accident insurance under an all-coverage policy with indemnity up to $5,000 at death and $100 monthly income is paid under a policy issued by National Benefit Accident Association, 918 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

The policy will be sent for 10 days' free inspection. Write, giving name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship. Send no money. Examine policy in the quiet of your own home, no agent will call. If satisfied, send $3.50 for a full year of insurance. This offer limited to 100,000 paid policies.

This splendid policy is issued to men, women and children, 10 to 70 years of age. It may be carried in addition to any other insurance. Medical examination not required.

Write today without obligation.

Boils — Bealings — Abscesses — Cuts — Bruises — Burns — Felons — Carbuncles

Wilharm Salve

FOR DRAWING AND HEALING

A Household Remedy for 80 Years

Sold by all Druggists Price, 50 Cents

Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons

85 McMasters Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of estonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The estonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads as they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and White Tex for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

INTELLIGENT FOLKS

who generally consult Doctors and hesitate to use advertised medicines. We want your consideration. If you have

GALL & STOMACH TROUBLE

Flatulence, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones, write today to Lager Health Chart, Dept. 901, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Soldier Hides in Fort Jail From Fugitives' Vengeance

TACOMA, Wash., April 12.—(AP)—Will John C. Lino and Charles Riley, soldiers, kindly return to the stockade at Fort Lewis, from which they escaped, and oblige Private J. Stevens, who desires to get out of the guard house?

Probably not. And that goes for Private Stevens also, so far as his quitting the guardhouse voluntarily is concerned.

He entered the guardhouse at his own suggestion for the duration of the only available war at Fort Lewis—that between Lino and Riley on the one side and the military guards on the other. The only reservation he makes as a requisite to his release is that Lino and Riley be captured. Until then, it seems safer to Stevens to remain in the "coop."

Lino and Riley were serving terms in the stockade on charges of stealing weapons, and it was the testimony of Stevens that helped put them there. Two days ago they escaped.

A sentry exchanged shots with the escaped men last night, but they evaded the guard's fire. Later the fugitives were reported seen near the officers' club, to which Stevens is regularly detailed, and apparently were looking for him. An officer confronted them but they got away again.

50 Mayors Invited By Kline to Movie

Mayors of 50 cities in the tri-state district have been invited by Mayor Charles H. Kline to attend the grand opening next Friday evening of the Warner Brothers' production "Hold Everything" at Warner Theater.

Preceding the opening, the mayors who accept the invitation will be guests of Warner Brothers at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel. Invitations will also be issued to members of Council.

This will mark formal dedication of the re-named Warner Theater, formally the Grand.

Train Fireman Dies As Head Hits Bridge

UHRICHSVILLE, O., April 12.—Byer Smith, of Columbus, Pennsylvania Railroad fireman, was killed when the North Water street overhead bridge struck his head while he was crawling over the top of the tender of the engine of a freight train. A tramp escaped with minor injuries three weeks ago when brushed off the top of a freight car by the bridge.

Hebron U. P. Choir Ready for Easter

The Hebron United Presbyterian Church choir, Frankstown road, is preparing for two cantatas for the Easter season. The choir will sing "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder at 8 o'clock on Good Friday evening. On Easter evening, Ashford's "The Resurrection Light" will be sung. Ernest P. Harris will direct the singing.

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

Buy everything that you need for this great Holiday, and pay for it all later, in small amounts to suit your convenience.

The Annual **EASTER APPAREL SALES**

"Select Your Entire Easter Outfit and Just Charge It"

A dress event that you have been awaiting, when the smartest and newest of spring's frocks are shown at a price that means great savings.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF EASTER DRESSES IN NEW PRINTS & CREPES

A Style-Treat and Demonstration of Values, Offering the Types of Dresses You Expect to Find at $15.00 to $19.75.

USE YOUR CREDIT

$10

There are hundreds of frocks in this sale! For every Easter need! Clever prints in unending variety in both bold, modern and pastel colorings. Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes, Sports Silks, Printed Silks and other new and unusual weaves. Styles for women, misses, juniors, "in-between" sizes and extra sizes.

Women's Smart New Easter FOOTWEAR

STRAPS — PUMPS — DRESSY MODELS

The new blondes, light tones, and reptile styles to wear with Easter fashions! High, walking and sports heels. All sizes and widths.

4.95 TO 8.00

Featuring those beautiful blonde shoes, in plain and reptile-trimmed effects.

Harris—SHOES—Street Floor

Fashionable New COATS and Easter Suits

The new cape models, princess effects and straightline styles, in Tweeds, Covertine, Twills and fine imported materials.

$35

Sports and Dressy Styles have an equal showing in this $35.00 style-show and sale Monday.

Girls' Easter Togs

Everything to make daughter look her best, at prices that parents will appreciate.

GIRLS' SPRING COATS—These feature the new cape styles. In Tweeds, Coverts and Silvesprays. Approper l a y e styles for 7 to 14-year-olds..... **6.95 to 12.95**

GIRLS' STUNNING FROCKS—Newer crepes and taffetas in straightline and ensemble effects. Pastel shades, prints and street colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years..... **5.95**

TOTS' CHARMING COATS—Like big sister's with their cute little capes, etc. Tweeds, Twills and Coverts. Some have hats to match, 2 to 6 **5.95 to 12.95**

TOTS' FLAT-CREPE FROCKS—These are the best-looking new dresses we've seen in years. Their styles and pastel colors are perfectly adorable. Sizes 2 to 6 **2.95**

Harris—Girls' Clothes—Fourth Floor

2 Pants Suits on HARRIS CREDIT

$25

Continuing the Sale of

Hollywood

Actual $50.00 Clothing

Suits purchased from the executors of the estate of the makers of "Hollywood" is going out of business, and, as their largest Pittsburgh distributor, we had the pick of the floor, surplus and sample stocks.

Harris—Third Floor

NEW STRAWS FOR EASTER

What is Easter without a new hat? And are these hats stunning! So demure, so charming and so becoming! Hats to match your costume in color and in effect. The best values at $3.95 in town.

3.95

Harris—Millinery—Second Floor.

AMSTER WOOED AT FIRST SIGHT, OLGA ASSERTS

Learned of Champagne From Financier, Says Dancer Fighting Extortion Charge

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Olga Edwards headed the list of defense witnesses to be called Tuesday when her trial for extorting money from Nathan L. Amster, financier, is resumed.

She began her testimony yesterday with an account of her meeting with Amster in 1917 when she said she came to New York from her home in California for a theatrical career.

Amster she said, was described to her as a man who could aid her in realizing her stage ambitions. She said she met him at a place on West Seventy-first street and drank champagne with him. She said she had had drinks in California, but not of champagne.

SAYS HE MADE LOVE

Amster made love to her at that meeting, the dancer testified.

She said she met him later the same day, the next day and a week later when he returned from a trip to Boston. Amster did not tell her his business, she said, but she thought perhaps he was in theatrical work.

Miss Edwards' testimony was interrupted to permit two attorneys to testify concerning the contract they drew for her under which Amster agreed to establish a $100,000 trust fund for the support and education of her son, Lee, whose father, she says, is Amster.

SHOWGIRL AIDS AMSTER

Miss Lyle Stackpole, a showgirl, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Stackpole, testified before the state rested that Miss Edwards had threatened to declare that Miss Stackpole was a companion of Amster unless they testified that Amster was the father of Miss Edwards' son.

Miss Edwards was arrested last November after she had been given $500 in marked bills while detectives watched from a room adjoining Amster's office.

$1,793,781 FOR VA. UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 12.—(INS.)—Within the last year the University of Virginia has received $1,793,781 in gifts, Edwin A. Alderman, president, announced today at the Jefferson Day celebration.

A new law building costing $350,000 was given by William Andrews Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont., a graduate of the law class of 1899.

A football stadium costing $300,000 was given by Frederic William Scott, of Richmond, Va., rector of the university. It will be completed before Thanksgiving Day.

The general education board gave $120,000 for teaching and research in languages, archaeology and history.

Other gifts include: The late John B. Cobb, of New York, $140,000; Mrs. Evelyn M. B. Tiffany, of Baltimore, $100,000; Capt. George Zinn, of Virginia and Pennsylvania, $50,000, estate of Conrad Hubert, $50,000; Mrs. Susan Leary Stannard, of West Virginia, $5,000; Judith Winslow, of Ohio, $2,000.

Foreign Wars Post To Stage Minstrels

The Sergt. David I. Rankin Post No. 234, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a minstrel show next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Wilkinsburg High School auditorium. The show will be given for the benefit of the boys' band and the Bugle and Drum Corps.

The show will be directed by William Barnett.

Master Plumbers To Meet in May

Demonstrations of plumbing and heating will be given May 5 in the Schenley Hotel, under the auspices of the Masters Plumbers Association of Pittsburgh, co-operating with the Master Plumbers Association of Pennsylvania.

The exhibition will be for the plumbing and heating contractors of the state, more than 600 of whom have already arranged to attend. The exhibition will be closed with a card party and dance, following a banquet in the Schenley Hotel.

Life-Saving Course Will Open April 22

The Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the annual life-saving training course will be held at Trees Pool in co-operation with the University of Pittsburgh, from April 22 to 26. The course will be given in the evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Upon completion of the course, the students will be given tests to determine their qualifications to serve as life savers.

Artillery Reserve Regiments to Dine

The Three Hundred and Seventieth and Three Hundred and Seventy-first Artillery Regiments will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at Hunt Armory, Emerson avenue and Alder street. Col. Eben Swift has arranged a series of short talks. The Three Hundred and Seventieth and the Three Hundred and Seventy-first Regiments are part of the Ninety-ninth Reserve Division.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

News in Want Ads

Rabbits, to make the children happy, that can be profitably raised for food and fur, are for sale.

A 45-acre farm, 3½ miles southwest of Coraopolis; beautiful building site; all kinds of fruit trees; all necessary farm buildings; 15 acres of virgin forest, is for sale.

A party wishes to buy a small, second-hand milk bottle washer.

You can buy walnut twin beds, complete, a Leonard all-porcelain refrigerator and two rugs, cheap.

An Electric Orthophonic Victrola and seven books of records is offered for $40.

Some one can buy an excellent spring coat very reasonably.

A white brick, five-room house, bath, sun parlor, concrete garage is for sale for $7,000.

AMEN CORNER TO HONOR CHIEF

Walter Winchell, famous Broadway columnist, will speak Saturday, April 26, at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner, to be given in honor of John J. Murray, retiring president, in William Penn Hotel.

John J. Murray.

The program committee has announced that the principal toasts of the evening will be responded to by William Hard, the National Broadcasting Company's representative at the London naval parley; Walter C. Kelly, the famous "Virginia Judge," and Jim McWilliams, known as "the court jester."

The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will be the toastmaster. J. Howard Devlin will preside. Music will be provided by Will Rhodes' mixed vocal quartet and Danny Nirella's band, with Earl Mitchell as accompanist.

Tech to Produce 'Love's Labor Lost'

The department of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will present Shakespeare's "Loves Labor Lost" beginning Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theater. The play is under the direction of B. Iden Payne, of the Goodman Theater, of Chicago.

The play will be given Tuesday afternoon for the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh and the Oakland Woman's Club. The performance Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon will be for the faculty and students. The Drama League of Pittsburgh will be the guests of the department Wednesday evening. Easter vacation will interrupt the run here, but the play will be continued on April 22 and will be presented six more times.

Spanish Fliers Aim At Endurance Mark

SEVILLE, April 12.—(INS.)—Lieuts. Carlos Haye and Cipriano Rodriguez will start tomorrow on an attempe to set a new non-refueling endurance record for planes carrying a 500-kilogram useful load. They will fly a single 500-horsepower motored Breguet cabin plane.

If their endurance test meets with success, Lieut. Haye told International News Service, they will seek the air ministry's approval for an attempted flight from Seville to Havana next month.

80 Bridge Builders Find Room Scarcity

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 12.—A housing shortage seemed prospective here with the arrival of 80 structural steel workers who will erect the Speers-Belle Vernon bridge of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company. Furnished rooms are at a premium.

STOP
TOOTH DECAY
To Enjoy
PERFECT HEALTH
CLEAN TEETH

ARE ESSENTIAL

My modern dental parlors and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty, stained and discolored teeth to a pure dazzling white.

Painless Extractions by "Sweet Air"
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
FREE ADVICE

SHORLITE Dr. SHOR
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner of Penn — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Always Open—Come in Anytime

Ban on Bus Street Terminals Forecast

Establishment of bus terminals on public roads for loading and unloading of passengers will soon become a thing of the past, Prof. Lewis W. McIntyre, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee's enforcement section, predicts. He stressed, in a report on the subject, the advisability of off-street bus terminals, both from the operators' and the public's standpoints.

Former Opera Singer Divorces Writer

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Flora Stenhouse Caldwell, former opera singer, was granted a divroce in Superior Court from Mackey Caldwell, English writer and philosopher, on grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Caldwell said her husband accused her of offering him "at best but bondage." She claimed he admitted leaving her for another woman.

E. Liberty Traders Select New Board

Five members of the board of governors of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce were re-elected and three new ones chosen in the Spring election, which was conducted by a committee headed by L. S. Will.

Those re-elected are G. L. Franklin, Jacob Graff, Charles J. Blanck, J. R. Pierpoint and T. N. Treese. The new members are E. M. Diebold, S. S. Watters and George K. Stevenson, Jr.

Heinroth Will Play 'Les Rameaux' Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will play "Les Rameaux," by Faure, in his organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The entire program:

Prelude to "Parsifal" ..... Wagner
Les Rameaux (The Palms) ..... Faure
Two Movements from Symphony in A Major (The Italian) ..... Mendelssohn
1. Allegro Vivace. 2. Andante Con Moto.
Three Dances from "Henry VIII" ..... Edward German
1. Morris Dance. 2. Shepherd Dance. 3. Sword Dance
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in E Flat ..... Batiste
Scherzo from Second Symphony ..... Widor
Festival March ..... Miller

DEAFNESS, THO' SLIGHT—

Makes one appear undesirable, uncompanionable, DUMB. Lowers efficiency, decreases earning power, makes life a burden.

CATARRH, MOST COMMON CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLE, CAN BE CURED!

I have spent forty years perfecting methods to accomplish this result. Take advantage of this lifetime experience. See me at once.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE! FEES MOST REASONABLE!

I treat CATARRH and its complications—head noises, deafness, bronchial and lung diseases, stomach, kidney and bowel troubles, etc.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Again this Spring May-Stern's are solving your home furnishing problems with timely savings on all of your much needed items.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Again this Spring May-Stern's are aiding you in renewing the beauty and comfort of your home with most liberal credit terms.

Splendid Five-Piece Breakfast Set!
$19.65
Choice of Three Color Combinations!
This noteworthy feature is surprisingly low priced tomorrow! It fits well and looks very pleasing in breakfast room, dinette or kitchen! Includes double drop-leaf table and four chairs with shaped seats! In blended colorings—ivory or blue or gray.
Convenient Terms—Only $3 Monthly

What Comfort In An English Chair!
$29.75
A big, luxurious English Club Chair combining the solid comfort and rare beauty you have long dreamed of. Excellent coil spring inner construction with full webbed bottom. Reversible cushions in delightful patterns. Excellently upholstered even to the backs and outside of the pieces in smart three-toned jacquard velours of rich texture. Remember, it's a regular $55 chair.
Only $3 Monthly!

Colorful 3-Piece New Fibre Suite
Nothing imparts the atmosphere of Spring in the home, quite so much as colorful fibre furniture. It is gaining in favor for year round use, because of its economy, too.
Here is an example of the 1930 designs in a 3-piece suite which is so lovely, so comfortable and so inexpensive that it is practical for apartment living rooms as well as sun rooms. Of fine woven fibre with interesting, varied weave. In new green, shaded with green, or new brown shaded with brown. The loose spring cushions are covered with brilliant cretonne. Consists of 60-inch settee, chair and rocker.
$36.50

Complete Bed Outfit! An Attractive Style!
$19.98
Bed and Spring are Simmons-Made!
Extraordinary reduction for one day—tomorrow! Includes the distinctive bed of well known make, decorated with delicate floral motifs on its rich brown finish! Also the Simmons spring with end helicals and the deeply tufted mattress in art ticking with roll edge!
Convenient Terms—Only $2 Monthly!

Exclusively Designed MOHAIR Suite
Complete With Stool

$150

The "MOUNT VERNON"

Here IS Style--Quality--And Value!

Whether it's style you seek, you also expect quality and naturally demand utmost in value. Knowing this—we feature "The Mount Vernon." An exquisite new creation designed exclusively for May-Stern's. So ultra modish with its serpentine fronts, tufted bottoms with fringe and button-tufted backs with gracefully receding rolltop effect. It is quality built throughout with its Nachman inner coil spring construction and kiln dried hardwood frames.

You can readily appreciate what a value is when you consider—it is upholstered in genuine MOHAIR, with reversible cushions in pleasing contrast. In addition to the luxurious sofa, we have the new button-back lounge chair and the cozy fireside chair. The jacquard covered stool with wrought iron frame adds to the completeness. It comes in Spring's popular colors: Rust, taupe or green.

$10 Monthly

ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING OF
MODERN RUGS
Regular $65 Grade
$44.75
What luxury in a Royal Wilton Velvet or a heavy seamless Axminster as these offered tomorrow. The modern designs and the charming new color effects have a distinct appeal. 8.3x10.6 or 9x12.
Only $4 Monthly!

"One Minute" Washers
The "Bergman" Model
$78.50
So dependable, so efficient, so serviceable—how can you afford to miss this Greatest Washer Value in America: It's made by ONE-MINUTE WASHER CO., with the new Omalov tub, and dressed in beautiful color, too.
Only $1.50 Weekly!

"Keystone" Cleaners
With All Attachments!
$39.50
A cleaner of surprising power! Brand new, fully guaranteed! This well known make is very efficient! A new feature is the adjustment for carpets of varying thicknesses! Even cleans wood floors!
Only $4 Monthly

ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING OF
REFRIGERATORS
Steel Clad! Colored!
$24.50
A high grade refrigerator with patented insulation and white enameled interior ALL STEEL CLAD. Elevated on Queen Anne legs for easy sweeping. In green finish with ivory trimmings.
Only $2 Monthly

Values and Terms Like These Explain Why May-Stern's Are Always Busy

See Entire Page of Pirate Pictures in Coloroto Section Today

TURN to pages 6 and 7, this part, and compare your arm and fist with those of Primo Carnera.

SPORTS and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 13, 1930

READ James J. Long's pennant dope in his interesting column on page 3, this part.

PIRATES ON EDGE FOR LID-LIFTER TUESDAY

WAMBY STARS AS PELICANS BEAT PIRATES

Bartell's Errors Enable New Orleans to Triumph, 3-2; Kremer in Fine Form.

Sankey Provides Thrills as Grantham Rests; Petty Is Victim of Rally.

Bird Seed

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, mf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sankey, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
F. Wamby, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Comstock, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mdnc, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Engle, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*L. Waner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Mosolf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	24	11	1

N. ORLEANS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Montague, ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Powers, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Eichrodt, m	4	0	0	3	0	0
Blakeney, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 1b	3	1	1	15	0	1
Delsing, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Wambs, 2b	3	1	1	3	6	0
Mandino, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
T. Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
‡Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karr, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Conklin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	27	14	1

*Batted for Kremer in seventh.
†Batted for Petty in ninth.
‡Batted for Karr in seventh.

Score by innings—

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3

Two base hits—Hemsley, Comstock.
Double plays—Bartell to Sankey to Mdnc, Montague to Wambs to Taylor.
Sacrifice hit—Ward.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, New Orleans 5.
Base on balls—Off Kremer 2, off Petty 1, off Johnson 1, off Karr 1, off Conklin 1.
Struck out—By Kremer 3, by Johnson 1, by Petty 1.
Hits—Off Kremer, 2 in 6 innings; off Petty 2 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 6 innings; off Karr 1 in 1 inning; off Conklin, 1 in 2 innings.
Passed ball—Mandino.
Winning pitcher—Karr. Losing pitcher—Petty.
Umpires—Jorda and Krause.
Time of game—2:05.

By Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12.—Dick Bartell's off day, coupled with some heads-up play on the part of Bill Wambsgans, former Cleveland second sacker, resulted in a 3-to-2 defeat of the Pirates this afternoon.

Bartell recorded three errors during the afternoon, his two fumbles of the seventh giving the home team the tallies they needed to win. Wamby caught the Pirates asleep with a one-out bunt in the big seventh and a few moments later he again outsmarted the Pittsburgh team by scoring from second with the winning run on a grounder to Bartell.

Remy Kremer was at his best as he blanked the Pels beautifully on two hits through six interesting rounds. Jess Petty stepped to front and center just in time to become a victim of a setback.

WAMBY FOOLS BUCS

The Pirates enjoyed a two-run lead as the last half of the seventh began. With runners on second and first and one out, Wamby came up, the Pirate infield being in deep formation. The smart second baseman promptly dropped a bunt on the third base line, the hit filling the bases.

Catcher Mondino grounded to Bartell, who seemed eager to start a double play. Dick fumbled the ball and the bases were still filled as a run went over. Pinch Hitter Ward went up to bat for Karr. The pinch man sent a fly to short center on which Sankey turned in a sensational catch with his back to the diamond. Detore, the Col-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirates' Trainers Help Foe

By Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12—The Pirate trainers, Dr. Jorgenson and Chauff Asten, worked on Eddie Montague last night and this morning and Eddie was able to take his place against the Pirates in their game with the Pelicans here this afternoon. Montague has a sore leg which probably will be O. K. for opening day. The Southern Association season begins on Tuesday.

Present in the series between the Pirates and the Pelicans are four former Seminarians of Concordia College, St. Louis. Heading the list in prominence are Max (Scoops) Carey, and Bill Wambsgans, who is playing the infield for New Orleans. The other two are recruit lefthand pitchers one being with the Pirates and the other with the Pelicans. They are Martin Land and Fed Kleinhaus. Wambsgans, or Wamby as he is known to fandom, starred with Cleveland for several seasons. He

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THEAGENES of Thasos
famous ancient boxer
FOUGHT 1400 BATTLES
- without defeat
"Jimmie" STILT WALKING ROOSTER
drawn by D READ
WALKS ON STILTS 3 FEET HIGH
THE ONLY MONKEY THAT EVER LAUGHED!
- IS IN THE BERLIN ZOOLOGICAL PARK
Owned by DAILEY READ, Port Washington, N.Y.
ANTIALKOHOLKONGRESSMITGLIEDERVERZEICHNISSDRUCKKOSTENVORANSCHLAG
— PRUFUNGSKOMMISSIONSVERSAMMLUNGEINLADUNGSKARTEN
A GERMAN WORD OF 109 LETTERS — Meaning:
INVITATIONS TO A MEETING OF THE COMMISSION TO EXAMINE THE ESTIMATES OF THE COST OF PRINTING THE LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF A PROHIBITION CONGRESS
THE REVOLVING CIRCLE
Gaze steadily at it — and watch it revolve
ANSWER TO THE 9 DOT PROBLEM
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"WITH AGE COMES WISDOM"
"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES AND SUCKLINGS COME ALL WISE SAYINGS"
CABBAGES
10 FEET TALL
GROW ON THE ISLE OF JERSEY
THE WEDDING OF THE BABIES
TANEO HAGIWARA AGE 5 MARRIED YOEKO YAMANE AGE 4
THE EVENT WAS DULY REGISTERED IN THE BOOKS OF THE TAISHA-KYO SHRINE - OSAKA, Japan

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: "I LOVE YOU" IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE ESKIMO—The language of the Eskimo is peculiar both for its polysynthetic structure and the existence of prodigious sentence-like words. Its most remarkable feature is a negative-indicative mode of the verb, and the simple affectionate "I love you" in the Eskimo language is a conglomeration of prefixes, suffixes and circumscriptions. Yet, it is concise and clear. (Reference: Kleinschmidt's "Grammatik Gronlands.")

HOWARD FRICK BLEW HIS TONSILS OUT—The famous phrase "He blew so hard that he blew his tonsils out" is no mere exaggeration in the case of Howard Frick, a member of the University of Illinois Band. It happened recently when he was rehearsing for a radio broadcast.

THE SPEED OF THE SNAIL IS ALWAYS THE SAME—The muscular strength of the snail is prodigious. Under some very strenuous tests they have been found to overcome with ease a pull equal to 300 times their own weight. Their uniformly slow pace is never impeded by the most adverse condition of the surface.

TOMORROW — THE CANARY ISLANDS WERE NAMED AFTER A DOG.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HEINE MEINE OR KREMER TO PITCH OPENER

Hemsley to Be Behind Bat, Brickell in Middle Field In Cincinnati Inaugural.

Manager Ens Optimistic; Ray's Feats in 1927 First-Day Classics Recalled.

Traynor May Miss Pirates' Opening Game

PIE TRAYNOR, captain and star third baseman of the Pirates, may not be able to get into the opening game of the season against the Reds at Cincinnati on Tuesday, it developed yesterday. Whether or not he will be able to get away tomorrow night for Cincinnati depends upon the report of the doctor who is treating him for iritis.

The plan is to have Pie leave with Pitcher Percy Lee Jones, the newest member of the Pirate corps, tomorrow, but this program may be upset, in which event Stuart Clarke will be on the hot corner for the Corsairs in the opener.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12.—Primed by many weeks of training and eager for battles of a championship flavor, Jewel Ens' hustling crew of Pirates awaits the bell of Tuesday afternoon that sends 16 major league clubs into the six months' grind.

Ens stated tonight that either Heine Meine or Ray Kremer would be his choice for mound duty against the Reds in his inaugural at Cincinnati, and that Rolly Hemsley, one of the youngest receivers in the big show, had won the honor of being the catcher of the day.

The Pirates, on top of their long spring training tour, are due to reach Cincinnati Monday night. They will close their barnstorming tour here tomorrow.

BUC BOSS CONFIDENT

Ens is convinced that either Kremer or Meine will render a good account of himself on the big day, yet, on the other hand, Jewel states that, after all, the opener counts only as much as any other game in the standing.

"Of course, there is an added flavoring to the winning of the first game of the season," said Ens, "but the picking of a pitcher for this game is not an act of any more importance than the selection of a hurler for any contest. The thing to do is to make a reasonable choice, and both Kreme, and Meine are in good shape. Heine has pitched good ball in his short career against the Reds."

Kremer, by the way, was on the mound and a brilliant winner the last time the Buccos jumped off in Cincinnati. Some interesting history surrounds that event of three years ago. Donie Bush had just come into power in Pittsburgh and the Reds were the first foemen of the Bucs.

Frenchy and Pete Donohue looked like two Mattys as they

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Umps Asked To Remain Off Infield

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—American League umpires will avoid the infield as much as possible this season, President Ernest Barnard said today.

So many players complained last year of being bothered by umpires standing behind the pitching mound and along the infield that President Barnard has requested them to take up those vantage points only when there is a runner on second base.

"We are trying to eliminate all reasonable complaints from players and fans alike," President Barnard said. "While an umpire behind the pitcher can sometimes be of great assistance to his partner behind the plate, it is usually unnecessary. Some batters claim the presence of an umpire in the infield distracts his eye from the ball and some infielders believe they interfere with their fielding. While it is very infrequent that an umpire gets hit with a batted ball, we want to avoid any such chances and complaints."

Baseball's Big Chiefs Predict Close and Interesting Races

By JOHN A HEYDLER,
National League President.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—As an index of American sport stability and soundness, let me say that Tuesday next will be the National League's fifty-fifth opening day. It also will be the thirty-ninth consecutive season that the eight contending clubs will represent the same eight cities.

Four of these clubs—New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago—among them have won the last nine championships. These continue to be clubs of unquestioned class. Yet so well has the rear brigade been strengthened that one or two of the leaders may be crowded out of the first division before the end of the 167 calendar days required by our shortened schedule.

Brooklyn, with good pitching and allround reserve force, may well prove to be a factor.

Philadelphia, none too strong in pitchers, but with youth and a powerful attack, may likewise work its way among the leaders.

Cincinnati, improved, and with new spirit and aggressive leadership is to be reckoned with while Boston, now started on a sound and liberal upbuilding program, is already showing results.

By ERNEST S. BARNARD,
American League President.

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—The American League race for 1930 will be tighter than it has been for five years. I will be greatly surprised if the pennant winner is decided before late in September.

It is doubtful if any club will be able to win 100 games. In fact, I am inclined to the belief that the club that wins more

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Phils Beat A's; Robins Top Yanks; Reds Down Tribe

CHAMPS DROP PHILADELPHIA CITY SERIES

Alexander and Koupal Turn Back Mackmen, 5-1; Brooklyn Pounds Hoyt.

Browns Defeat Cardinals, 13-8; Braves Nose Out Red Sox in 11 Innings, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP.)—The World Champion Athletics fell before the Phillies for the city series today, the National Leaguers winning, 5 to 1. The Phillies won the series, three games to two.

Grover Cleveland Alexander and Lou Koupal pitched the Athletics into submission while the Phillies hit Mahon and Bill Shores hard and timely. The Macks were at full strength with Al Simmons star left-fielder playing the entire game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	1	5	1
Phillies	5	6	1

Batteries—Mahon, Shores, Hale and Cochrane; Alexander, Koupal and Hoffman; Grube and Davis.

CUBS WIN, HORNSBY STARS

KANSAS CITY, April 12 (INS).—The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Kansas City Blues this afternoon, 8 to 7. Nothing much could be broadcast about the hurling on either side but the hitting power was well scattered.

Rogers Hornsby got back into the lineup and slapped out three hits. The Cubs' second sacker's heel did not seem to bother him and the chances are that he will be available for the opening game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	11	0
Kansas City	7	10	1

Batteries—Root, Carlson and Scheib; Murray, Hoxey and Angley.

ROBINS DOWN YANKS

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees made their 1930 debut at the Stadium today, taking a 4-to-3 trimming from the Brooklyn Robins in the first of the annual exhibition series.

Jake Flowers' home run off Waite Hoyt in the sixth inning put over what proved to be the decisive run after the Yankees had knotted the count in their half of the fifth. Bissonette also found Hoyt for a homer. In his three innings on the mound.

Babe Ruth limped around in right field but went hitless, a walk being his best attempt offensively. Despite the chilly weather, 10,000 fans were out to welcome the Yankees back home. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	7	1
New York	3	7	1

Batteries—Vance, Knott and Doherty; Pipgras, Hoyt, Shawkey and Dickey.

GIANTS STOP CHISOX

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—After losing five straight games to their Chicago touring partners, the New York Giants defeated the White Sox, 4 to 1, today in the team's first appearance of the year in a big league ball park.

Timely hitting by Lindstrom, Ott and Marshall featured the Giants' nine-hit attack on Blankenship and McKain. Genewich went the route for the Giants, blanking the American Leaguers until the final inning. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	9	1
Chicago	1	5	0

Batteries—Blankenship, McKain, Weiland and Autry; Genewich and O'Farrell.

BRAVES BEAT RED SOX

BOSTON, April 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves made the debut of their new manager, Bill McKechnie, an impressive affair here today by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the 11-inning game that opened the spring inter-city series. Singles by Moore and Berger put over the Braves' winning run in the first half of the eleventh. The second game will be played tomorrow. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Braves	4	12	1
Red Sox	3	10	1

Batteries—Brandt, Genewich, Benhold and Spohrer; Ogden, Ruffing and Berry.

REDS BEAT INDIANS

CINCINNATI, April 12.—(AP.)—A big sixth inning in which the Reds scored four runs gave the National Leaguers an easy win over the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game here today. Heilmann, batting for Callaghan in the Reds' half of the fourth inning, pounded out a home run. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	9	1
Cincinnati	5	11	1

Batteries—Hudlin, Miller, Jakucki and L. Sewell; May, Campbell and Sukeforth.

BROWNS TOP CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP.)—The Browns defeated the Cardinals this afternoon in the first of a two-game series, 13 to 8. The Browns collected 15 hits and the Cardinals 10. One of the Browns' hits was a home run by Ted Gullic, recruit outfielder. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cardinals	8	10	3
Browns	13	15	0

Batteries—Haines, Mooney, Johnson and Wilson; Crowder, Gray and Manion.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

DETROIT, April 12.—(AP.)—Taking advantage of their opponents' misplays, the Detroit Tigers bunched their hits to good purpose today and defeated the Toronto International League Maple Leafs, 11 to 6, in an exhibition game at Navin Field. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	6	9	2
Detroit	11	11	0

Batteries—Prudhomme, Gibson and Phillips; Whitehill, Rogers and Hayworth.

SENATORS TOP ORIOLES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—(INS.)—Playing heads-up ball all the way, the Washington Senators trounced the Baltimore Orioles, 6 to 1, here this afternoon. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	6	0
Washington	6	10	0

Batteries—Richmond, Dashiell and Wertz; Burke, Thomas and Ruel.

PIRATES' ACE ON MOUND IN OPENER TUESDAY

PLAY BALL!

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

KREMER—Ray Kremer, veteran right-hander, is expected to get the call to pitch the opening game for the Pirates against the Reds at Cincinnati Tuesday. With Burleigh Grimes traded to Boston, he is the ace of the local mound corps. Heine Meine is the second choice for the important task of getting the Ensmen off to the right sort of a start in the new pennant race. Both are in good early season form.

Pirates Lose To Pelicans

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gate star with the Pelicans, dashed in from third with the tying run after the difficult catch.

Eddie Montague came up determined to produce a hit that would put his team out in front. Eddie couldn't get a drive into a safe section, but his grounder to another native son opened the way for the winning play. Bartell fumbled the rocket momentarily and then tried to throw out Eddie who beat the play at first.

You can imagine the embarrassment of Richard when Wamby whirled in from second as Dick made his futile effort to stop Montague.

GRANTHAM RESTS

The Pirates threatened in the ninth. They had the straw-haired New Orleans fans stopped in the exits as they put the tying and winning markers on the runways with two out and Paul Waner up. Paul's fame as a hitter knows no boundary, and the fans feared that the star hitter would ruin the game. And he almost did this very thing. Montague stopping his hard smash for a force play to wind up the battle.

George Grantham was feeling a bit out of sorts today and Manager Ens told him to rest. George's absence brought Ben Sankey into the infield, the kid short fielder knows no boundary, and the fans feared that the star hitter knows no boundary, and the fans feared that the star hitter would ruin the game. And he almost did this very thing. Montague stopping his hard smash for a force play to wind up the battle.

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Cubs and Athletics Seen as Probable Repeaters

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

1929 Victors Stronger, Bucs May Press Bruins, Local Club Improved.

Final Weeding Out, Helping Floor Game, Schmeling's Handicap.

DOPING LONG RACES MERE GUESSWORK

SO many things to affect the strength or chances of the various clubs may happen during the long course of a baseball season that April estimates as to how the teams are likely to finish in September amount to no more than mere guesses.

No club is so much better than the others that it can win a pennant without having luck on its side, and being lucky in baseball means the escaping of misfortune. There is no telling what team is going to have that luck. Illness or injuries may wreck the best club in the competition.

CLASS may be expected to tell in the long run, provided fortune and the breaks are evenly distributed, but as a general proposition the thing is largely in the hands of the fates. So it isn't foresight or good judgment if one happens to call the turn on any part of the big flag fights, but merely a matter of luck.

Taking a guessing chance from that angle on the major races starting Tuesday, here's the way the finish looks from this corner:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
First place—Chicago.	First place—Philadelphia.
Second place—Pittsburgh.	Second place—New York.
Third place—New York.	Third place—St. Louis.
Fourth place—St. Louis.	Fourth place—Detroit.
Fifth place—Philadelphia.	Fifth place—Cleveland.
Sixth place—Brooklyn.	Sixth place—Chicago.
Seventh place—Cincinnati.	Seventh place—Washington.
Eighth place—Boston.	Eighth place—Boston.

THE Cubs and Athletics appear likely to repeat in view of the fact that neither club seems to be in any danger of slumping to the tremendous extent that would be necessary to offset the wide margin by which it outclassed its field last year.

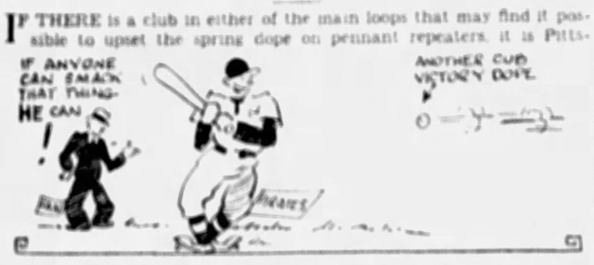
It will be recalled that the Bruins won out by the comfortable distance of 10½ games in the National League, while the Mackmen in the American League race romped home 18 games to the good.

BOTH clubs would have to go back and rivals would have to come forward considerably to wipe out that difference. And instead of going back, the forces of McCarthy and Mack are even stronger than in 1929. This is particularly true of the National League champions, who will be better behind the bat and at third base and also in hitting by reason of the return of Hartnett, the acquisition of Bell and the improvement in Blair.

AS FOR the Athletics, they have added secondary catching strength by obtaining Wally Schang to back up Mickey Cochrane, and have helpful new men in Roger Cramer and Lee Roy Mahaffey.

George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg are reported to be improved pitchers, in addition. So, all around, the chances appear to be that the next world series will present the same teams as in 1929.

IF THERE is a club in either of the main loops that may find it possible to upset the spring dope on pennant repeaters, it is Pittsburgh in the National. Should the Cubs fall the least bit below expectations, the Bucs will bear watching.



Father Pitt's entry looks strong enough to land second, at worst, with a chance to finish on top in the event that the Cubs do not keep a collective foot on the gas at every stage of the going.

THE Pirate improvement is general, or will be after disabled regulars have recovered and the club gets back to normal. Suhr, though not the equal of Sheely as a fielding first sacker, has added a new punch, the catching department has been bolstered, the pitching outlook on the whole is encouraging in spite of the trading of Grimes for a hurler of lesser note in the person of Southpaw Percy Jones, Bartell and Cavarosky have gained in experience, the reserves are stronger and the club spirit is high. If it is to be a dark-horse year, the Bucs may be found filling that role.

UNCERTAINTY at second base and in center field threaten to offset the Giants' improved pitching and keep New York from landing higher than third. The Cards seem to lack the hurlers required for anything better than fourth place, and in addition may have trouble finding the right combination for second and third bases.

The Phillies, without new pitchers, can hardly improve upon their fifth-place finish of last year. The Dodgers have been sixth for five straight seasons and in seven of the last eight years, and nothing better is in sight. The Reds may flash for a time, but the staying qualities aren't there. Bill McKechnie can hardly be expected to get the Braves out of the cellar in his first year.

THE Yanks again loom as the most formidable foeman of the A's, with the Browns, Tigers and Indians fighting for the next three places, and the White Sox, Senators and Red Sox following.

But that's only the way things look now. Baseball is the most uncertain game in the world, and it wouldn't be baseball if you could dope it. Enough may happen between April 15 and September 28 to change the complexion of everything.

NOW comes the final weeding out of young ball players who have been on trial with the major league clubs this spring. The number still hanging on is extraordinarily large, but not all of them will be retained. Many will be dropped before Tuesday, when salaries begin, and others will follow soon afterward, when they can be placed to advantage. At that, true to early indications, more new faces will be seen in the big show in 1930 than in any other season within memory.

NO DOUBT the next meeting of basketball's national joint rules committee will see the movement against stalling carried through recently proposed by the coaches' association.

And the action will be generally approved as a step in the right direction. Basketball's popularity and life lie in fast action and scoring, and the game must be kept speeded up if its growth in public favor is to continue.

LONG idleness is the main item that will cloud Max Schmeling's chances for victory in the summer battle with Jack Sharkey that is to determine the new heavyweight fistic champion.

Often it has been demonstrated that a fighter must work at his trade to retain his edge. Loafing hurts any of them and it is apt to prov particularly harmful to Schmeling because he needed additional experience, which he has failed to get.

MAX SCHMELING TO IGNORE N. Y. AS HEAVY KING

German, if He Wins Crown, Will Defend Laurels Elsewhere, Jacobs Says.

Dempsey May Go Into Ring Against Foreigner In Chicago Battle.

By DAVID J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 12.—If Max Schmeling wins the heavyweight championship—only the gentleman didn't say if; he said when—he will turn his back on the Madison Square Garden Corporation and defend his title within three months against either Jack Dempsey or Primo Carnera in Chicago.

If Carnera is to be the challenger, Dempsey will have a hand in the promotion.

If Jack himself goes in there for the honor of American manhood and so forth, George Getz, Chicago merchant, will be the nominal, if not the actual promotor.

This was the sum total of an announcement made for the benefit of the writer today by Joe Jacobs, who is not recognized as the manager of Max Schmeling by the New York Boxing Commission but contrives to bear up very bravely in the face of this misfortune. He merely is recognized by Schmeling himself.

JACOBS BARRED

In declaring himself on the immediate future, Jacobs gave the Garden outfit one chance. Its president, William F. Carey, practically informed Schmeling the other day that he would have to park Jacobs in the vestibule if he wished to do business with the local monopolists. Today, Jacobs issued a similar ultimatum to the Garden.

It was to the effect that the corporation had the alternative of nominating somebody other than Carey to deal with Schmeling or of facing the fact that there would be no Schmeling, and, therefore, no deal.

"If Carey is the man we must talk to, then Schmeling will take his business to other promoters," Jacobs added. "If Schmeling beats Sharkey, and, frankly, I don't see how he can miss, he will be the world heavyweight champion, which means that he will be independent of any promoter. When a man holds the heavyweight title, he has reached a point where a promoter can do nothing for him except pay him the purse. The promoter doesn't make the champion, the champion makes the promoter.

"One thing is certain, if a Schmeling match for September is announced after the Milk Fund Show, you can go and bet your crown and bridgework that that match will not be held in New York. It will go to Chicago and Dempsey either will be in the ring or in the box office, handling the promotion."

LEAVES FOR CAMP

Mr. Jacobs delivered himself of these utterances just before leaving for Tunney's old camp at Stroudsburg, Pa., where he expects to install Schmeling for his training for the Sharkey fight here on June 12.

It is typical of the partisan feeling in this fight that neither camp gives the other a chance. Mr. Jacobs, for instance, not only is counting this fight as being definitely over and done with; he also is counting his Dempseys, which is a very difficult thing to do, even on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It seems they had a conference the last time Dempsey was in town and settled many details, including the date and place.

"Jack is practically set," said Mr. Jacobs.

Hopeful soul, Mr. Jacobs. He is practically set with Dempsey. So are 43 other guys, not counting Luke McLuke and Ignatz, the iceman.

Grade School Nines Ready for Openers

Forty-three teams, representing the grade schools in the Greater Pittsburgh district, open their baseball season this wee. The season gets under way tomorrow with 22 teams in action. Tuesday finds 18 more teams in action. The schedule follows:

TOMORROW

Bane vs. Brashear, at Arlington; Lee at Beechwood; Sandycreek vs. Westlake, at Wabash; Bell at Oakwood; Holmes at Frick; Forbes vs. Letsche, at McKees; Cowley vs. John Morrow, at Horace Mann; Lawrence vs. Mechanic, at Leslie; Friendship vs. Fort Pitt, at Garfield; Fulton vs. Rogers, at Washington Boulevard; Linden vs. Park Place, at Regent Square.

TUESDAY.

Allen vs. Spring Lane, at Warrington; Brooklyn at West Liberty; Stevens at Schaeffer; Greenfield vs. Logan, at Magee; McNaugher at Two Hill; O'Hara vs. Sunnyside, at Leslie; Garfield vs. Woodstock, at Bloomfield; Dilworth vs. Morningside, at Washington Boulevard; Regent Square vs. Sterrett, at Regent Square.

WINNER OF MARATHON

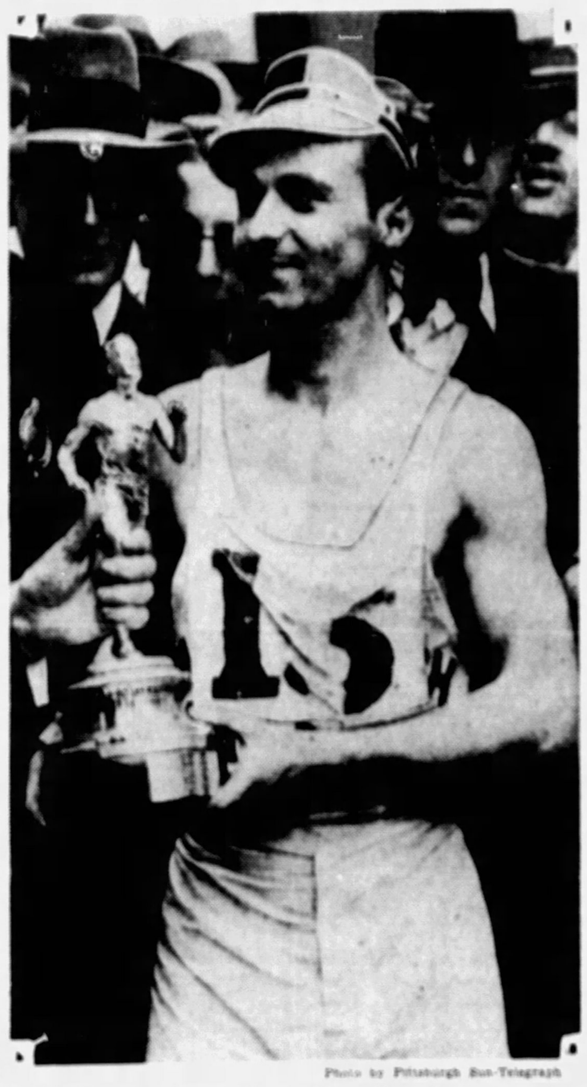


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VON KAENEL.—William Von Kaenel, representing the Pittsburgh Railways Company in athletics, yesterday won the annual A. M. A. full-distance marathon race from Pittsburgh to Sewickley and return. Above he is shown with his trophy at the finish of the grind.

MARATHON WON BY VON KAENAL

A marathon race which turned into a truck ride for a majority of the contestants, staged by the Allegheny Mountain Association yesterday afternoon, was won by William Von Kaenal, wearing the colors of the Pittsburgh Railways. The winner, covering the full marathon course of 26 miles, 385 yards, in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 6 seconds.

Frank Jerry, running for the New Castle A. C., was second by a margin of 44 minutes, and John Barcol, of the Derry Y. M. C. A., was third, he finishing eight minutes behind Jerry. John Casda, of St. Mary's Lyceum, finished fourth.

The time was the slowest ever recorded in a local marathon.

The course was laid over the Lincoln Highway through Bellevue to Sewickley and back. Von Kaenal walked from Glenfield into the Pittsburgh finishing line. The other contestants started walking near Sewickley.

Frank Cerny, of Lucern Mines, started off at a fast clip and led the field into Avalon. Speer, who won the event two years ago, was running second, with Jerry third, and John Nase fourth.

Coming into Glenfield, Von Kaenal went into the lead and was never headed. Making the turn at Sewickley, Jerry was 200 yards behind the leader, with Nase and Speer trailing.

Just outside Glenfield, on the return trip, Nase and Speer withdrew, and Jerry was two miles behind Kaenal.

Most of the contestants finished the trip to Sewickley walking, and finished the return trip in a truck. Twenty-nine runners started.

Butler County Ball Loops Plan Merger

BUTLER, Pa., April 12.—Plans to unite the Butler County and the Butler Industrial Baseball loops into one organization are being laid by officials of both leagues and will be presented to the clubs for their approval at a meeting scheduled to be held this week.

Eight teams are mentioned as being interested in such a loop.

Track Captain Lost to Yale For '30 Season

Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.—SIDNEY B. KIESELHORST, of St. Louis, captain of the Yale track team, was operated on early this morning for appendicitis and, as a result, is not expected to compete in any meets this season.

He was stricken suddenly last night, and rushed to a hospital. His condition was reported to be favorable after the operation.

Kieselhorst twice was intercollegiate champion in the 220-yard low hurdles, and in his freshman year was a member of the Yale-Harvard team which went to England to meet a combined Oxford-Cambridge team.

MEDILL IN SEMI

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP)—Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, and Stanislao Loayza, rugged Chilean, have been slated by Matchmaker Nate Lewis for the 10-round semi-final to the Tuffy Griffiths-Jack Gagnon encounter in the Chicago Stadium, April 30.

JEFFERSON WINS MEET

The Jefferson Club captured the midget club track championship of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House with a total of 15 points. The Robin Hoods were second with 13 points and the Royals third with 8 points.

JONES GETS 100 IN SHOOT

Making a perfect score of 100, Harry M. Jones won the opening shoot of the season at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club yesterday afternoon. The inaugural brought out a fine crowd. The Homestead Park sharpshooter was in fine form and shot 100 without a miss.

V. L. Foster and J. W. Napier were right at his heels, however, each registering 99 out of a 100. The scores follow:

H. M. Jones	100	Eugene Murray	93		
W. J. McJunkin	99	C. F. Nelson	93		
W. L. Callahan	97	A. C. Sword	91		
Paul Frye	97	Fred Hansen	74		
G. McDonough	96	E. McDonough	81		
Charles Frye	95	Burt McKnight	96		
L. Sterrett	95	H. W. Kieffer	94		
A. B. Adams	95	A. W. Best	95		
H. G. Hammer	95	G. E. Painter	95		
F. F. Nesbitt	95	L. Fleming	93		
G. J. Fuller	94	G. Jarvis	94		
W. C. Huber	92	John Ward	96		
C. D. Smith	97	A. B. McMullin	96		
Dan Strayer	96	W. M. Sheridan	95		
G. J. Best	97	W. Wunke	93		
G. A. Gill	95	S. Hickman	93		
E. B. Ramsayer	96	B. Ballard	94		
F. L. Foster	99	T. M. Thompson	91		
H. H. Stewart	92	C. Craig	89		
W. B. Johnston	92	C. Garland	95		
W. Buling	95	Humphries	91		
E. E. Laufenslager	95	E. Anderson	91		
E. S. Brunner	88	Darrow	84		
H. C. Kraut	92	Frank Bycroft	93		
H. H. Proudfoot	89	H. Faust	91		
J. M. Hawkins	97	Irwin	88		
J. H. Edwards	94	C. Schuster	96		
H. V. Holland	98	W. Farquhar	93		
J. E. Edwards	94	G. Schuster	96		
G. L. Richards	92	J. Stewart	79		
J. Lyon	94	P. Beard	93		
T. A. Leffler	91	G. Graham	94		
H. A. Young	96	C. Morley	93		
E. L. Bender	94	South	94		
C. R. McWilliams	94	W. Napier	99		

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Sandlot Pilots Ready to Look Over Material

MANAGERS SET TO SEE STARS IN WORKOUTS

Clubs Eagerly Await Release Of Playing Dates to Arrange League Schedules.

Honus Wagner Circuits in Spotlight; Homewood-Jimmy Smith Merger Fails.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the return of balmy weather, the sound of willow against horsehide is going to resound over Pittsburgh sandlots, and with practically all of the leagues ready for opening day, managers will take the opportunity to see what material they have for the pennant races that are to come.

Only one fly remains in the ointment, and that is the release of playing dates from the Board of Education and the Bureau of Recreation. These dates are late this season because so many requests are flooding the offices for permits.

Nothing of a startling nature marked the sandlot situation last week. Two clubs in the West Penn League, North Bessemer and Wilmerding, announced their managers. George Derr, Turtle Creek boy and a well known sandlot infielder with plenty of experience, will run things at the Railroad town, while the Airbrake people will pin their hopes on Jack Lynn to give the Main liners a winning team.

As the opening day gradually draws near, the fans are realizing more than ever that Honus Wagner, former National League star, has gathered together some wonderful sandlot leagues.

WAGNER LEAGUES STRONG

The best agrregations in the Western Pennsylvania district seem to be flocking to his loops, possibly because Honus is trying to find players of the Powley and Di Stout type to send to the big show.

The Wagner leagues, including the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, Steel City, Minor and Commercial Industrial loops, compare with the best organized around here for many years.

The Commercial Industrial loop with Joseph Hornes, Reick-McJunkin, Carnegie Steel, Baltimore and Ohio, Mine Safety, Reliance Life, Dravo Contracting and National Union on the roster, appears to be the strongest league of its type. It has the welfare idea in view and only players working at the various concerns may play.

The admission of Homewood and Dormont into the West Penn loop gives that circuit the district leadership. Both clubs already have committed themselves regarding the cutting of payrolls and the West Penn with Universal, North Bessemer, Wilmerding, Homestead Aces, Whitaker and Verona Community should give the fans in those towns some splendid entertainment.

The fans in the district following the fortunes of the different clubs certainly are getting an eyeful of managers striving to raid ranks of other clubs. Some of the well-known stars are reported signed by five or six clubs. While some of this pre-season gossip may be false, it becomes very apparent that many players will be found wearing different regalia this season.

Managers will find that this elusive material is not easily brought into the fold. Players show an aptitude to make a lot of promises which stand until another manager comes along with a better offer.

GETS LEAGUE IN SHAPE

Fred Knodle is working hard these days trying to get the Washington County League whipped into shape. This was a good loop last season, at least 14 clubs applying for membership in the circuit. Managerial talent abounds in that neck of the woods. Ray Haas, of the Jessop Steels; Billy Anderson, of Leech Farm Coal Company at Avella; Steve Gall, of the Canonsburg Cubs; Campbell, of Scenery Hill; M. E. Jones, the pilot of the Washington Eagles; Gray, of Marianna; Jack Palmer and Wilson, of the Houston Majestics, and Dick Barnacle, who was responsible for Meadowlands hitting the limelight in the sandlot campaign, compare with the best. Washington should have no trouble whipping into line an eight-club organization that should give the fans good baseball.

The City League clubs are going the limit in signing players. From the general appearance it would seem that Book Shoe is corraling plenty of the stars for that loop.

MERGER FALLS THROUGH

However, Pleasant Valley, Jimmy Smith and Stowe Civics will be very much in the race. Fans in the district are getting an earful regarding the proposed merger between the Homewood-Brushton and Jimmy Smith clubs. According to the sponsors of the movement, the scheme was entirely feasible, but the writer is one that has to be shown.

We have a faint idea of two managers trying to run a ball club and we also have a faint idea of what that proposed lineup would do to any league in this or any other sandlot district. The club would have gone great in the Middle Atlantic League, for that is certainly where a team of this strength belongs. However, sauer heads got into the controversy and put the damper on the idea. Both clubs play to good crowds, the Magee and Homewood playgrounds comparing favorably with any fields in the city, so it was not the financial end that was worrying the boys. The scheme apparently has been dropped.

A movement is being made to put the Tri-Boro League back on the map, and it should succeed if the fans in Rankin, Copeland, Braddock, Homestead, East Pittsburgh and the little neighboring towns get behind the sponsors of that loop, some wonderful battles could be staged at the Steel Works Park.

SEEK BRITISH GOLF TITLE NEXT MONTH

Miss Glenna Collett

Miss Virginia Van Wie

Miss Helen Hicks

Miss Maureen Orcutt

STARS—Big Four of America's women's golf team, which will sail April 22 for England to compete in the British women's championship at Formby, May 12-17, and play in a team match against a British aggregation of stars at Sunningdale, May 1-4. Miss Collett, National champion, will be making her fourth bid for the British title. She is captain of Uncle Sam's fair forces. Other members of the team are: Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, twice winner of the British title; Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa.; Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Hazel A. Martelle, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Madge Miller, of Detroit; Miss Marion Bennett, of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Detroit; Mrs. Leo Federman, of New York; Miss Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo; Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Miss Rosalie Knapp, of New York, and Miss Virginia Holzderber, of New York.

N. B. A. Prohibits Heavy Mat Bouts

CINCINNATI, April 12.—(INS.)—Terming the matches held in this country as nothing more than mere exhibition contests, the National Boxing Association recently issued an edict barring all heavyweight wrestling bouts in cities under its jurisdiction.

The N. B. A. recently took upon itself the responsibility for regulating wrestling, and during the past few months, according to a statement made by its officers, found the task impossible.

HOMANS WINS NORTH-SOUTH GOLF LAURELS

Somerville, Canadian Entrant, Unable to Match Yank Rival's Great Finish.

Englewood Star Bags Eagle, Birdie to Clinch 3--and-1 Decision; Lead Alternates.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.—(INS.)—Eugene Homan, Englewood, N. J., this afternoon annexed the title in the United North and South amateur golf championship by defeating G. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 3 and 1, in their 36-hole final duel.

Homan finished the day's play with a sparkling eagle 3 on the thirty-fourth and then on the next hole sent the gallery into hysterics and won the match by taking a birdie 4.

As the afternoon's play started, Homan was 1 down, although he had had a lead of four holes at the end of the first nine. The Englewood star evened matters at the end of the first hole by taking a 4 against Somerville's 5.

SOMERVILLE LEADS

They then halved four straight holes until Somerville again pulled ahead by taking number six with a 4. The Canadian went into a temporary decline at this point and dropped three straight holes, to end the third nine 2 down.

Coming in, Somerville took number eleven, but fell back again at number thirteen. He was still 2 down as they came to the fifteenth. On this hole he came through with a 3 to come within striking distance of the championship. But he reckoned not with what Homan had in store for the next two holes—an eagle and a birdie.

WILDNESS COSTLY

Somerville, who defeated George Voigt, defending champion, in the semi-finals, outdrove Homan most of the day, but occasional wildness from the tee caused his downfall.

Homan is the man who tied Bobby Jones for medalist honors in the 1929 national amateur. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Homan										
Out	5	3	3	4	4	2	3	5	4	34
In	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	38—72
Somerville										
Out	5	4	3	5	4	3	3	5	5	37
In	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	38—75

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Homan										
Out	5	3	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	34
In	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	36
Somerville										
Out	5	3	3	5	4	3	3	5	5	36
In	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	38

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Vincent Hambright, 10 rounds; Harry Williams vs. Peter Pirrone, 8 rounds, and Russell Powers vs. Georgie Bretsch and Al Iovino vs. Sammy Parts, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Young Rudy vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, and Cowboy DeLuca vs. Jimmy McGraw, Harry Devore vs. Sailor Place and Jimmy Warner vs. Johnny Faithful, 6 rounds each, and George Bates vs. Jimmy Cooper, 4 rounds, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Gorilla Jones vs. Gene Cardi, 10 rounds, and Cape Cabello vs. Johnny Fogle, Leon Jeffries vs. Lonnie Bowden and Sammy O'Dell vs. J. S. Carpenter, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Benny Grubbs vs. Al Taylor, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.

Primo Carnera vs. Leon Chevalier, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Benny Goldstein vs. Tommy Rhodes, Joe Raymond vs. Jack Hoskie and Joe Finazzo vs. Reds Barry, 6 rounds each, Baltimore.

Ted Sandstrom vs. Napoleon Duroil and Izzy Green vs. Tony Varanelli, 10 rounds each, and Bruno Sala vs. Matty Fox and Sammy Delson vs. George Colon, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Henry Goldberg vs. Angelo Fiammetta, 10 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Joe Dundee vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Chuck Burns vs. Harold Scarney, 10 rounds; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Ferris, 8 rounds, Harry Lenares vs. Ted Lewis, 6 rounds, and Frank Reiser vs. Young Grob, 4 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

TUESDAY

Dave Shade vs. Joe Anderson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jack Johnson vs. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (exhibition), 3 rounds, Boston.

Pat Hahn vs. Billy Akers and Joe Kahoe vs. Danny Cooney, 10 rounds each, Reading, Pa.

Allie Wolff vs. Jerry Garfield, 6 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jimmy Watts vs. Joe Lucas, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Otto Von Porat vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Young Bettina vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds; Ray Godsky vs. Hughey Covalle, 8 rounds, Chester, Pa.

THURSDAY

Benefit show for widow of Billy Hatch, McKeesport.

Mike Mandell vs. Tommy Hazel, 10 rounds, Hudson, Wis.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Braddock vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

SATURDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Marty Gold, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, intercity amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.

Juvenile boxing tournament, Keystone A. C. (afternoon).

OTHER DATES.

April 21—Midget Midgets vs. Johnny Metro (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Buster Brown vs. Arthur DeBeve, 10 rounds, Norfolk, Va.; Bud Taylor vs. Eddie LeBaron, 10 rounds, Chicago; Jackie Fields vs. Billy Light (non-title), 10 rounds, Omaha; Angie Pisano vs. Mike Dundee, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.; Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

April 22—Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Ted Goodrich, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.; Andy Andruzzi vs. Johnny Sarro, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

April 23—Battling Battalino vs. Rocky Graham (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; opening show in downstairs arena, Duquesne Garden.

April 25—Battling Giese vs. Bobby Young (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

April 26—Amateur bouts at P. A. A.

April 28—Final indoor show of season at Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

April 30—Tuffy Griffiths vs. Jack Gagnon and Joey Medill vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds each, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson (Knights of Columbus benefit show), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Billy Wallace vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

May 5—Tony Herrera vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

May 16—Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Primo Carnera vs. Bearcat Wright, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.; Jackie Fields vs. Young Jack Thompson (for welterweight championship), 15 rounds, Detroit.

May 19—Opening outdoor show, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 23—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 1 (tentative)—Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Rox vs. Sammy Hackett and Pete Sanzini vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal.

June 17—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, April 12.—(AP.)—Results of league soccer matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	6	Sheffield United 1
Aston Villa	3	Newcastle United 1
Bolton Wand	unplayed	Manchester Un
Burnley	4	Liverpool
Derby County	3	Leicester City
Everton	3	Grimsby Town
Leeds United	4	Blackburn Rovers
Manchester City	1	Birmingham
Portsmouth	1	Huddersfield Town
Sheffield Wed	1	Middlesbro
Sunderland	4	West Ham United

Second Division.

Bradford City	3	Bury
Bristol City	1	Millwall
Cardiff City	1	Nottingham Forest
Charlton Ath	0	West Brom Albion
Hull City	0	Bradford
Notts County	0	Southampton
Preston No End	0	Oldham Athletic
Reading	1	Tottenham Hotspurs
Stoke City	1	Barnsley
Swansea Town	5	Chelsea
Wolver Wander	1	Blackpool

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan.	0	Crewe Alexandra
Chesterfield	1	Port Vale
Darlington	1	York City
Doncaster Rovers	1	New Brighton
Rochdale	3	Wrexham County
Halifax Town	1	Wigan Boro
Lincoln City	3	Barrow
Rochdale	4	Nelson
Rotherham Utd	4	Carlisle United
South Shields	4	Gateshead
Tranmere Rovers	3	Wrexham

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Rose	3	Bristol Rovers
Crystal Palace	6	Torquay United
Exeter City	1	Coventry City
Fulham	3	Plymouth Argyle
Gillingham	3	Newport County
Luton Town	3	Brentford
Northampton Tn.	3	Watford
Norwich City	1	Merthyr Town
Queens Park R.	6	Swindon Town
Southend United	5	Clapton Orient
Walsall	3	Brighton & Hove

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	1	Hearts
Falkirk	2	Dundee United
Hibernians	3	Aberdeen
Kilmarnock	2	Motherwell
Morton	3	Ayr United
St. Mirren	0	Celtic

Second Division.

Arbroath	4	Dumbarton
Armadale	1	Raith Rovers
Bo'ness	2	Stenhousemuir
East Fife	3	Forfar Athletic
East Stirlingshire	3	Leith Athletic
Queen of South	1	Alloa
St. Bernards	1	Albion Rovers
Third Lanark	6	Brechin City

IRISH LEAGUE.

Belfast City Cup.

Bangor	6	Larne
Distillery	3	Glentoran
Cliftonville	2	Derry City
Linfield	3	Ards
Ballymena	2	Belfast Celtic
Lindsay	3	Newtownards
Coleraine	3	Glenavon

RANGERS, THISTLES TIE

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 12.—(AP.)—Rangers and Patrick Thistles played a scoreless draw in the Scottish Football Association Cup final at Hampden Park today.

Washington Given Davis Cup Match

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP.)—Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, today announced that the tennis team representing Mexico would play the winner of the United States-Canada match at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C., on May 22-24.

The elimination matches between the United States and Canada will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club, May 15, 16 and 17.

BOXES HAMBRIGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BAKER—Sergt. Sammy Baker, New York welterweight veteran, who returns to Pittsburgh to box Vincent Hambright, Filipino, of Cincinnati, in a 10-round bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. Both are hard punchers and a slugging match is expected.

Indoor Boxing Season Enters Home Stretch

Motor Square to Close Down for Two Weeks After Hambright-Baker Bout Tomorrow

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

BOXING locally enters the closing stages of the indoor season this week with another slim schedule of bouts, topped off by the Sergt. Sammy Baker-Vincent Hambright show at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, the last card in the East End Arena until May 5. Only two shows will be held there after this one, one on May 5 and the other on May 12. The Sports Show will enter the Garden next Saturday for a week's stay and will knock out two Monday night fight dates.

The new Duquesne Garden Club will hold off its first show in the downstairs quarters of that building on account of Holy Week, and is planning a good program for its big opening Wednesday of next week, the day the Pirates open the National League season here.

MOOSE RUNS SATURDAY

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, originally planned to lay off this week, but has decided now to put on a Saturday night show instead of his usual Friday night offering, which would fall on Good Friday. He has dug up a former flyweight, Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, to serve as the first sacrifice of Jackie Rodgers' new build-up campaign, following the latter's one-sided defeat by Archie Bell at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, which ended his string of eight consecutive knockouts.

Meanwhile, Rodgers' managers and Motor Square Garden both are anxious to match Rodgers with Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, to whom both gave the runaround before the collapse of the Rodgers bubble, but Dunn's manager, Jimmy Conrad, is smart enough to insist that he can do a bit of running around himself and is demanding that Dunn be matched with Bell, the winner of last week's feature bout, or some other opponent with a reputation. The Garden seemingly has come to the belated conclusion that Dunn would prove a good drawing card with Rodgers, whom he already has beaten twice, and other persons who were lukewarm on this proposition before also are steaming up to it now that all the life has been knocked out of it by Bell's hollow victory over Rodgers.

RODGERS STILL FAVORED

The boxing commission, which has permitted Rodgers and his managers and the Garden to toss around the fans in no uncertain fashion, is continuing to favor Jackie by consenting to the bringing in of such a doubtful opponent as Gold, who has been very much out of the limelight for more than a year, to serve as a chopping block for him in the Moose arena. At the same time, the Meyers Brothers, of North Braddock, are formulating plans to capitalize the rise of Dunn by using him against an opponent of real worth in one of its early shows, possibly the first. The Bowl, enlarged and improved, will throw open its gates for its first show on Monday night, May 19.

The benefit show for the widow of Billy Hatch, Negro boxer, who died recently following a bout in the McKeesport arena, will be held there next Thursday night, with boxers contributing their services. A benefit also was planned for Louden Campbell, former local star, at the Moose Temple, Saturday night, but the booking of the Rodgers-Gold show there has stolen this date from that cause and caused a switch in plans.

RUDY AT WASHINGTON

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., will box the main bout of a show at Washington, Pa., tomorrow night, with Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville, and Jimmy McGraw, of Martins Ferry, O., furnishing the semi-final. Gorilla Jones, Negro welterweight, of Akron, and Gene Cardi, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., box the headline number of a show at Wheeling tomorrow night, with U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Sammy O'Dell, of Wheeling, meeting in one of the preliminaries.

Chuck Burns, of Akron, and Harold Scarney are in the main bout of a show at Cumberland, Md., tomorrow night.

The Keystone A. C. will stage a Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore amateur show next Saturday night, and a tournament for juvenile members that afternoon, while the P. A. A. will put on its last amateur mitt show of the season Saturday night of next week.

Between Rounds

The Moose Club is putting a Battling Giese-Bobby Young ballyhoo Friday night of next week. The bout was booked as a semi-final at Motor Square Garden some time ago and fell through when Giese became ill. Later it was booked as a windup at the Moose Club, but the boxing commission refused to sanction it on the ground that Young was too tough for Grady. Since then Grady has scored a series of victories and the commission is willing to go for the bout now, it is said.

Enter a new manager on the local boxing scene. He is Ed H. (Hippo) Siegel. He has Young Samet, Swissvale bantamweight, and Ray Ryan, Ellsworth featherweight, brother of Ricky Ryan, under his wing. Promoters may address him at 1755 Fifth avenue or call him at Grant 9282.

Al (Butch) Kertzer, of Donora, manager of Howard Mayberry, Tiger Watt and others, now is boxing for Bobby Schwartz, Baltimore bantamweight, who is training daily in Flynn's gym and will be ready to box within a week.

The eight-round semi-final between Harry Williams and Peter Pirrone at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night is a return bout, Williams having knocked out Pirrone in two rounds at McKeesport, Georgie Bretsch and Russell Powers but the second bout. This event originally was scheduled for last Monday night in the same ring, but Bretsch had to postpone it because of a bad rib and Powers stopped Johnny Donko, a sub, Al Iovino, Swissvale southpaw, and Sammy Parts, of the Hill, box the opening bout.

Young Snyder, of Charleroi, jumped to the forefront as one of the leading local cards by knocking out Mickey Solomon in their bout at the Moose Temple Friday night, after previously having beaten Tom Malon and Gene Moretti there. Usually just a clever boxer, Snyder uncorked a punch in flooring Solomon right twice before the referee stopped the bout in the ninth round, and the local promoters were falling over themselves yesterday clamoring for his services.

Both Sergt. Sammy Baker and Vincent Hambright arrived in town yesterday for their battle tomorrow night. Baker worked out at Flynn's gym with Cowboy DeLuca. Both he and Hambright will box in the Motor Square gym this afternoon.

Jack Dillon and his wife are in town from New York visiting with relatives. Jack returned to clear up some business affairs.

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND

H. M. Reed and H. Kerr tied for first prize in the 18-hole sweepstakes, each scoring a net 68. The event brought out more than 120 golfers. The scores:

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Walter McGhee, scoring a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes in the first division. The scores:

First division—Walter McGhee 80-12—68; Albert Mathews 78-10—68; A. C. Armstrong 84-12—72; C. A. Armstrong 85-9—76.

Second division—J. J. Vignos 89-18—71; J. Gray 89-18—71; F. McGhee 90-18—72; W. McMannis, No. 24—72; J. L. Cook 97-22—75.

LYNDALE.

Ray De Lang with a net 68 topped the first division sweepstakes. A. J. Casey, Jr., took the second flight with a net 68. The scores:

First division—Ray De Lang 84-16—68; J. Ray 86-18—68; P. Hancock 84-11—73; W. H. Fuhrer 91-18—73; J. W. Henry, 90-17—73.

Second division—A. J. Casey, Jr. 98-30—68; W. J. Cook 94-21—67; Dr. J. Mase, 88-18—70.

Stowe Civics will hold a practice session this afternoon at the Chartiers City field, Manager Gray wants all players to be on hand at 2:30. Other players of City League caliber wishing to line up with Stowe also report.

The McKeesport sterlings are ready to book games with first class teams. The sterlings are anxious to get in a league with such clubs as Port Vue, Fairfax, Elizabeth, McKeesport Grays, Clairton and others in the Mon-Yough district. For information call M. E. Hanko at McKeesport 2948.

St. John's Club of the City League will hold a practice session this afternoon at Sullivan Field. All of last season's players report.

The Young Men's Star Civic Club of Brushton will hold its first meeting of the season this evening at 7:30 at 215 Pear street. The following players are requested to be on hand: Joe Bauer, Carl Ritter, Rudy Hare, Brunetta, Wardlaw, D. Allison and Dan Sweet. Any other player wishing a trynout also report.

Bunts

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Heat Wave Brings Local Golf Season in With Rush

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Greenkeepers, and their bosses, chairmen of green committees, are fairly certain that spring is here to stay, and as a result, yesterday's golf saw a number of clubs opening their permanent greens, with a number of others scheduled to follow suit today.

The beginning of the real golf weather came on Friday, when all was serene and peacefully summer-like throughout the district. Greenkeepers took the opportunity to top-dress their greens, and to try out new and old watering systems.

It would not be surprising, after all, if Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, would give his consent to the opening of the Schenley Park municipal links sometime this week. The only thing that would keep him from doing so, would be extra time required by Greenkeeper John Kauffman in getting the course in general good trim. The turf at this time appears to be coming along splendidly.

FIRST TOURNEY MAY 12

Beginning with the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association tournament on May 12, at the beautiful Stanton Heights Golf Club, it will not be long before the big competitive season is at hand.

While sweepstakes were inaugurated last week by the Chartiers Heights Country Club, and many other clubs joined in the fun yesterday, but the regular club tournaments held in conjunction with the sweeps will not be started until after May 1 when those members who won't take a chance on April's usually rainy weather come out with a smile.

Talk on golf is centered on the West Penn Golf Association's annual meeting, slated for Monday, April 28, when officers will be ushered into their chairs, and tournament dates tentatively or permanently set. The main interest appears to be in the dates and sites of the West Penn championships. No place has been selected as yet, and bids will be entertained at the meeting. It is no secret that the Shannopin Country Club would enjoy playing host to a title event this season.

There will not be a single invitation tournament on the program this season, from present indications, except those of a private nature with small, select fields. Golfers are mourning the passing of the Stanton Heights tourney—it was as good as any championship event ever staged in the district, and caused greater interest.

Tee to Green

Gale Simon, McKinley, Nymph, Wilkinsburg radio dealer-golfer, and special correspondent of us all on a recent Southern trip, returns to the home-town to report that Florida is growing better each year by way of good golf courses.

Nycum was particularly enthusiastic over the play of our friend, Wild William Mehlhorn, when he won the LaGorce $15,000 open championship. He says that Wild William was playing as fine golf as man ever played with ordinary golf clubs.

The S. A. R.-Wilkinsburg golfer had much to say in compliment to the prowess of the great Horton Smith. Of one shot in particular, when Horton was almost stymied by a tree, being some four inches from it, Nycum said, more or less enthusiastically:

"He took his spoon and hit for that ball with all his might. I saw the ball land on the green, two feet from the pin. Smith's club came out of the ground—it must have been buried half a foot—and the club-head had split three ways. Some shot!"

Frank B. Nimmens, Highland Country Club golfer, announces he is to be in charge of the national tournament of the National Laundry Association, which will be held at Highland June 9 to 13 in conjunction with the national convention at the William Penn here at that time.

The Linen Association will play its matches entirely in the morning, beginning at 7:30 a. m. A big field is anticipated.

Ben Bright will take Dave Brady, Stanley orchestra conductor, on for a game of the ancient and honorable pastime today. Bright has been practicing on the side, so Dave will have to watch his step, eh, Mr. Espey?

Jack Hughes and Jim Snodgrass, of Highland, are getting their muscles in shape for a big season. And Jimmy Ramsay is said to have already taken in a lot of good dough in bets.

Jim Noble is getting the Murrysville Golf Club in shape for the season's opening. The fairways are seeded and rolled, and work is progressing on the greens.

Murrysville will not have a championship golf course this year, not yet next year, by any means, but it is apparently plenty good enough for the several hundred folks who are taking advantage of first season's $25-a-year dues.

BURKE IS CAPTAIN

SHARON, Pa., April 12.—Tom Burke is to be captain and Richard Thomas manager of the Grove City College basketball team next winter. Both are Sharon High products, graduating in 1927. Burke has played varsity basketball and Thomas varsity football at Grove City for three years.

Stanford Sets World Relay Mark; Wykoff Beaten

TROJAN FLYER TRAILS DYER IN CENTURY DASH

Cardinal Tracksters Vanquished by 84-to-46 Score In Sensational Dual Meet.

Five Southern Conference Records Are Shattered in Annual Relays at Atlanta.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(INS.)—The University of Southern California today defeated a Stanford track and field team that upset event after event, beat the former college sprint champion, Frank Wykoff, of Glendale, Cal., in the 100-yard dash and as a climax, smashed the world mile relay record by one second.

The final score was U. S. C. 84 08, Stanford 46.92.

Hector Dyer, imposing young Cardinal dash-man, beat Wykoff, the swift Trojan hope, in the century, winning in the world-record time of 9 3-5 seconds, and tied Wykoff in the 220-yard dash in 21 2-5 seconds.

The new relay record time was 3 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds. The old record of 3 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds was set by the Newark (N. J.) Athletic Club in 1921.

SOUTHERN MARKS FALL

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12.—(INS.)—Five Southern records and one Georgia Tech relay record were smashed here this afternoon in the eighth annual Southern Relays.

Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's world champion broad jumper, made only two leaps, one of 24 feet 9½ inches and another of 24 feet 5 inches to better his Tech relay mark of 24 feet 2 2-5 inches of two years ago.

University of North Carolina teams set four of the other records and Sandy Sanford, Georgia, set the high jump mark.

In the final of the 100-yard dash, Farmer, of N. C., duplicated his feat of 9.8 seconds, thus breaking the same record twice with the same time.

Farmer appeared again in the second record-breaking event when North Carolina's team ran the half-mile relay for Conference colleges in 1 minute 31.1 seconds, which was a tenth of a second better than the old mark, held by Florida.

The Tarheel freshmen won the two-mile relay with 8 minutes 22 seconds, which bettered the older record of 8 minutes 40.4 seconds, held by Auburn.

TARHEELS SET PACE

In the mile relay for Conference teams North Caerolina again set a record. The Tarheel team for this event was Weil, Stafford, Gay and Nims. They did not need the great Farmer to break this one. Mississippi Aggies held the old record at 3 minutes 25.2 seconds.

Sandy Sanford, famous basketball player of Georgia, set the fourth record of the afternoon when he high-jumped 6 feet ¾ inches. Eubanks, former Oglethorpe star, held the old record at 6 feet 5-10 inches.

British Cup Team Named

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, April 12.—(AP.)—The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club today completed the British Walker Cup team for the international golf matches with the United States, with the appointment of Robert Harris, William Campbell and J. A. Lang.

The other seven members of the team, named a month ago, are: R. W. Hartley, Sir E. W. E. Holderness, J. N. Smith, J. A. Stout, C. J. H. Tolley, T. A. Torrance and R. H. Wethered. Wethered is captain.

The matches will be played May 15-16 at Sandwich. This year will mark the sixth formal contest between amateur golfers of the two countries for the Walker Cup. The United States has won all the matches played and an informal match in 1921 preceding the start of the formal competition in 1922.

The team from the United States will be captained by Robert T. Jones, Jr., and will include, in addition to Jones, Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, George Voigt, Dr. O. F. Willing, Don Moe and Roland MacKenzie.

Shady Side Baseball Card Announced

The Shady Side Academy baseball team will open its season on Tuesday, when it will be host to the Edgewood High nine.

Coach Davis regards his pitching staff as not particularly promising, but he expects the many hard hitters on his squad to produce many runs. Capt. Follansbee has been moved from behind the bat to fill the vacancy at third base, and Smith is to do the receiving. The Shady Side schedule:

April 15, Edgewood High at Shady Side; April 18, Schenley High at Shady Side; April 22, Kiski at Shady Side; April 25, Wilkinsburg High at Shady Side; April 29, Sacred Heart High at Shady Side; May 2, Kiski at Saltsburg; May 6, Mc Keesport High at Shady Side; May 10, Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, O.; May 13, Turtle Creek High at Shady Side; May 17, Nichols School at Buffalo, N. Y.; May 20, Westinghouse High at Shady Side; May 24, University School of Cleveland at Shady Side; May 27, Langley High at Shady Side; May 29, Wilkinsburg High at Wilkinsburg; June 3, South Hills High at Shady side; June 7, Shaw High, of Cleveland, at Shady Side; June 12, commencement day game with alumni.

ARMY WINS, LOSES

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 12.—(AP.)—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team scored its sixth victory in eight games on its American tour today, defeating the Army twelve 8 to 1. It was the second half of a doubleheader for the Cadets, who defeated Union, 8 to 2 in the opener.

PERCY LEE JONES AND FAMILY MOVE IN ON PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Jones — Edgar Mae — Percy Lee Jones — Virginia

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FAMILY—Percy Lee Jones, new Pirate pitcher, obtained from the Boston Braves in the Burleigh Grimes deal a few days ago, motored into Pittsburgh yesterday from Richmond, Va., where he left the Boston Club, with his family, pictured with him above. Edgar Mae is four years old and Virginia is six.

Barney Dreyfuss — Percy Lee Jones

SOUTHPAWS!—When lefthanders meet they shake hands with their left dukes, as per the owner of the Pirates and his new pitcher, above. Dreyfuss is a natural lefthander otherwise, and Percy is a southpaw on the mound.

A. T. O. WINS FRAT MEET

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 12.—Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity athletes today won the annual intramural track and field meet held here by the Washington and Jefferson College Athletic Association.

The winners triumphed with a total of 49½ points, a margin of 13 points over their nearest rival, the Kappa Sigma entrants. Lambi Chi Alpha was third with 31 points. Beta Theta Pi fourth with 29 and non-frats fifth with 23. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hamilton; second, Rush; third, Newby; fourth, Hart; fifth, Dorril. Time—10.4.

200-yard dash—Won by Hamilton; second, Newby; third, Rush; fourth, Hart; fifth, Kirby. Time—24.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Hart; second, Tomlin; third, Scott; fourth, Horn; fifth, McConnell. Time—55.

880-yard run—Won by Hineman; second, Kirby; third, Logan; fourth, Jeffries; fifth, Dumas. Time—2.14.

Mile run—Won by Heaney; second, Jeffries; third, Mollenauer; fourth, Tuttle; fifth, Johns. Time—4.56.

Two-mile run—Won by Fish; second, Hineman; third, Walker; fourth, Jeffries; fifth, Drake. Time—11.40.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hamilton; second, Fish; third, Smith; fourth, Brindle; fifth, Tibbets. Time—18.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Smith; second, Gardner; third, Newby; fourth, Owens; fifth, Gibson. Time, 28.3.

Pole vault—Won by T. Smith; second, Stuart; third, Kline; fourth, Mitchell; fifth, Loppino. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Slater; second, Anderson; third, Scott and Sebon. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Rush; second, Smith; third, Dorril; fourth, Carver; fifth, Lee and Great (tie). Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Won by Pollock; second, Hamas; third, Butler; fourth, Beahm; fifth, Dunda. Distance, 37 feet 4 inches.

Javeline—Won by Furjanic; second, Fust; third, Hamas; fourth, T. Smith; fifth, Gibson. Distance, 143 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Beahm; second, Levine; third, Malcolm; fourth, Butler; fifth, Demas. Distance, 94 feet 4 inches.

MERCERSBURG WINS

MERCERSBURG, Pa., April 12.—A single by Smith in the tenth inning broke up a thrilling pitchers duel between Hughes and Deanin of the Mercersburg Academy baseball team and the John Harris High School team here today and the home team won, 11 to 10. Score by innings:

John Harris	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	10
Mercersburg	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	11

JONES GLAD TO BE PIRATE

"I'm glad to be with the Pirates. I figure the trade will do me a lot of good and I hope to be a winner here."

Those were the words of Percy Lee Jones, new Pirate left-handed pitcher, upon his arrival here yesterday with his family to report to the local club, which obtained him in a trade from the Boston Braves a few days ago, along with cash, for Pitcher Burleigh Grimes. Jones drove here from Richmond, Va., where he left the Braves. His wife and two small daughters drove from their home in Texas to Richmond and the entire family continued the trip here.

Jones said the Braves ran into a lot of rainy weather in the South and he is about a week away from his best pitching condition, but he expects to encounter no difficulty attaining winning form. He will leave here Monday night to join the Pirates in Cincinnati for the opener on Tuesday. He will get his family settled in a home here before departing. They put up at the Schenley Hotel upon their arrival.

Lions Swamp St. Francis

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 12.—Penn State took a free-hitting game from St. Francis today to open the baseball season with a 23-to-10 victory. The visitors were unable to stem the Lions' hitting and used four men in the box.

The Lions also used three pitchers, the visitors threatening to take the lead at one time with a six-run rally. An eight-run rally in the seventh put the game on ice for State.

Five home runs livened the contest, three of them hit by State men and two by St. Francis. Hobbs, sophomore second baseman of the Lions, hit one of the four-baseers with three on.

The score:

St. Fran.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Penn S.	R.	H.	P.	A.
O'Hara, s	2	0	0	3	French, r	1	1	0	0
Bruno, m	1	1	0	0	Livezey, s	3	1	0	3
Wagner, lf	1	1	0	0	Diedrich, lf	3	2	0	0
Knight, 3-p	1	1	0	1	Dallenbach, c	3	1	0	5
Casey, 2	1	1	0	2	Young, 1	4	3	11	0
Slaughter, c	1	2	0	5	Shroyer, 3	3	1	2	2
Cronauer, 1	0	1	0	6	Hobbs, m	3	2	0	0
Farrah, 1	0	0	1	0	Helms, 2	1	0	1	2
Sullivan, c	0	0	1	2	Fry, p	1	0	0	0
Valunas, p	0	0	0	0	Crooks, p	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	1	Debonis, p	0	0	0	0
Doyle, p	0	0	0	0					
†Casey, 3	0	0	0	0					
Totals	10	10	24	12	Totals	23	16	27	12

St. Francis	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Penn State	0	3	4	1	0	2	8	1	4	—23

Two-base hits—Diedrich 2, Musser. Three-base hit—Shroyer. Home runs — Musser, Fry, Hobbs, Kunsler, Bruno. Sacrifices—Brub, Young, Musser. Stolen bases—Kunsler 4, Livezey 2, Musser, V. Casey. Double plays—V. Casey and Cronauer; O'Hara, V. Casey and Cronauer. Struck out—By Reynolds 2, by Valunas 1, by Kunsler 1, by Bruno 3, by Debonis 2, by Fry 3. Bases on balls—Off Fry 2, off Reynolds 4, off Valunas 1, off Kunsler 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fry (O'Hara); by Valunas (Musser); by Kunsler (Helms). Passed balls—Sullivan 2, Dallenbach. Umpire — McNally.

WEST VIRGINIA BEATEN, 8 TO 6

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 12.—Two West Virginia University sophomore hurlers failed to hold the Ohio University sluggers in check here this afternoon and the Buckeyes evened the series at two-all with an 8-6 victory. The Mountaineers won yesterday's game.

After pecking away at the deliveries of Paul Erb for five runs in the first half of the game, the Buckeyes continued the assault upon Jeff Huffman to finish two runs in front of the Mountaineers. After Huffman had stopped an Ohio rally in the fifth, the West Virginians came back in their half of the frame and evened the count at five-all, but Huffman could not hold the Ohioans in check and they tallied one more in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Weisman, the Ohio twirler, put down Mountaineer rallies in the seventh and eighth innings and held the West Virginians to a single run after they had knotted the count in the fifth. The Buckeyes gave Weisman spotty support, but came through with bright pieces of fielding in the pinches.

Bob Jackson, Larue and Stumpp were the big guns in the West Virginia attack, while the Buckeyes concentrated their hitting power in the middle of the lineup, with Root, Pfleger and Warshower showing the way. The score:

Ohio.	R.	H.	P.	A.	W. Va.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Koterba, r	1	1	2	4	Harrick, 2	0	0	1	1
Brammer, r	0	0	0	0	Stumpf, s	2	1	1	2
Root, m	2	2	1	0	Larue, 3	1	2	0	1
Pfleger, 1	2	2	13	0	Wolfe, c	0	1	6	1
Brown, 2	1	1	5	0	Wiatrick, lf	0	1	1	0
Schreiber, 3	2	2	1	3	Jackson, lf	2	2	4	0
Dick, lf	0	1	1	1	Weiner, 1	1	2	4	0
Warshor, c	0	0	3	0	Langan, m	0	0	0	0
Weisman, p	0	0	1	5	Hash, m	0	0	0	0
					Erb, c	0	0	0	0
					Huffman, p	0	0	0	0
					*Jack	0	0	0	0
					†Crossbore	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	27	13	Totals	6	11	27	9

Score by innings

Ohio University	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	—8
West Virginia U.	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	—6

Two-base hits—Larue, Jackson, Root. Three-base hit—Warshower. Stolen bases—Koterba 2, Root, Schreiber, Jackson, Hash, Erb. Left on bases—Ohio 9, West Virginia 12. Base on balls—Off Weisman 3, Huffman 2. Struck out—By Erb 7, by Huffman 1, by Weisman 2. Hits—Off Erb, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Huffman, 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Weisman, W. Harrick. Wild pitch—Weisman. Passed balls—Warshower 2, Wolfe 3. Losing pitcher—Huffman. Umpire—Scott. Time—2.15.

Armco Evens Series With Valvolines

BUTLER, Pa., April 12.—The Armco five defeated the Valvolines, 38 to 27, in the second game of the series for the championship of the Y City basketball league. The Valvolines won the first game in an extra five-minute period. The Armco took the lead at the start of the second quarter and held the losers to two points in the third period. The lineup:

Armco—38.		Valvolines—27
Doyl'tett	F	Krankota
Buyer	F	Krankota
Jones	C	Shoemaker
Wolfgang	G	Pickett
Lefevre	G	Zinn

Field goals—Douthett, Buyer, Kerr 3, Wolfgang 2, Lefevre 6, B. Krankota 3, D. Krankota 7, Shoemaker 2, Zinn. Foul goals—Armco, 12 out of 18; Valvolines, 3 out of 16. Referee—Kummer.

SWARTHMORE WINNER

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 12.—(AP.)—Scoring almost twice as many points as both its rivals combined, Swarthmore College won the triangular track meet with Delaware University and Drexel Institute here today. Swarthmore's point total for 11 events was 79 1-3; Delaware, 32 1-3, and Drexel, 14 1-3.

Sensation

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SAYLOR—Young Saylor, veteran welterweight boxer, of Charleroi, who upset the dope by knocking out Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, in the ninth round of their bout at the Moose Temple Friday night. Saylor has been a consistent winner and is headed for some important assignments during the outdoor season.

Rochester Faces Fight

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—With Rochester assured plenty of opposition in its attempt to repeat pennant victories of the last two years, the International Baseball League opens its forty-sixth season on Wednesday. The lid will be pried off with games at Baltimore, Reading, Newark and Jersey City.

Only one club, Jersey City, will have a new manager, Nick Allen, with a record of winning pennants in his first season at St. Paul and Tulsa, takes charge of the Skeeters and hopes to make Jersey City entry stronger than it has been for several years.

Rochester, with practically the same club as last year, opens the season as favorite as behooves a champion, but all of its rivals are in good shape and possessed of championship aspirations.

DON LEAVES DAYTONA BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 12.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, British race driver, who has postponed indefinitely his attempt to break the world automobile speer record, announced today that his plans for the future in regard to another attempt were uncertain.

He left here this afternoon for New York for a conference with Louis Coatalen, designed of his Silver Bullet machine, to decide whether to return to his home in England immediately or wait for more favorable beach conditions than have obtained since he arrived here six weeks ago.

Motor trouble, inclement weather or a rough beach have kept him from attaining a speed of even 200 miles. The present record, established here a year ago by Sir Henry Segrave, also of England, is 231 miles an hour.

Don issued the following statement today:

"In view of the fact that during my stay at Daytona Beach the beach has not offered me a really suitable opportunity of attempting the world land speed record and having regard to the apparent unlikelihood of a record beach presenting itself in the near future, I have decided temporarily to postpone further attempts.

"For the time being the Silver Bullet and the mechanics will remain at Daytona Beach."

Asked if he planned ever to return here again for another attempt upon the record, Don said: "I cannot say now whether I will or not."

He intimated that if he did not return he might consider going to South Africa, where Malcolm Campbell, another English driver and former record-holder, made an unsuccessful attempt on the record a year ago.

BONNER VERSATILE

Jack Bonner has already won eight major sport letters at Temple University, three in football, three in basketball and two in baseball. He has another year left.

Dopesters Regard Sydney Among Derby Dark Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.—(AP.)—Devotees of the race track who try each year to reach down in the "old pickle vat" and select a horse to win the Kentucky Derby that is not one of the favorites are including Sydney in this season's once-over.

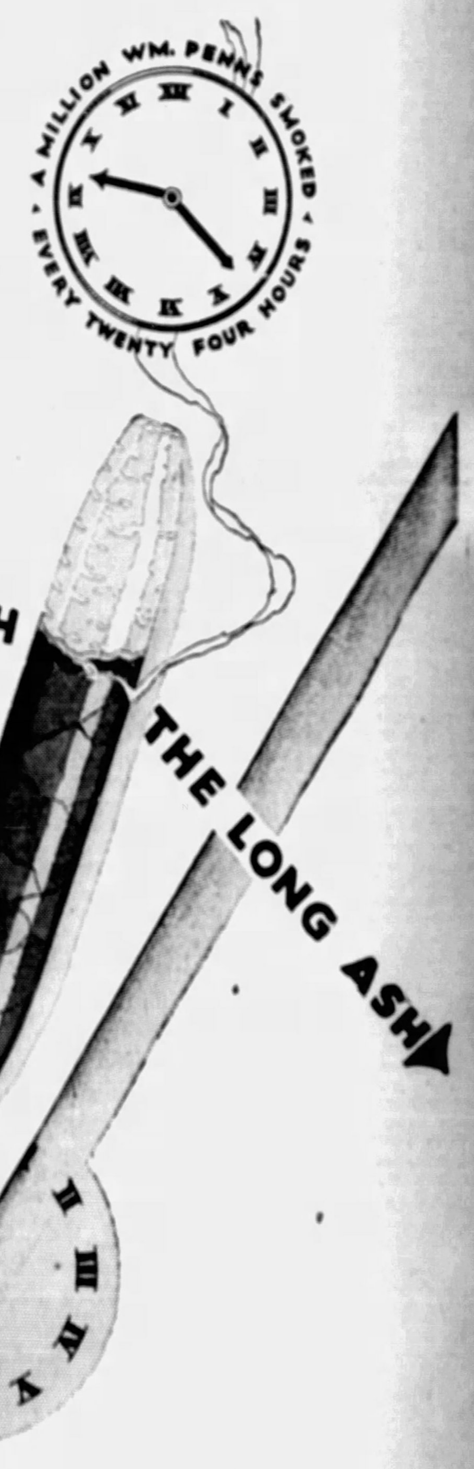
Sydney, owned by former Senator Johnson N. Camden, has had a spotted career. At times the Camden 3-year-old looked like an outstanding racing prospect and again he ran like the rankest of platers.

Sydney's greatest trouble as a 2-year-old was a bad disposition. He was a troublemaker at the barrier and jockeys were not even desirous or anxious of riding him. At the end of the 1929 racing season he was gelded in the hope that it might improve his disposition, and his trainer reports that the hope seems to be fulfilled, as Sydney has been training in a pleasing way.

Sydney, by Craigangower out of Rima, a mare by Ben Brush, started 19 times last season. He won five times, was second four times and third twice. In his first nine starts he was not out of the money, and he netted his owner a total of $16,100 for the season's work. He won the Chicago Juvenile handicap at Hawthorne and was beaten by a length in the Walden Handicap at Pimlico.

As the dopesters made their choices, the candidates daily go about their preparations at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park here. All seem well advanced in their conditioning. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Desert Light and Sarazen II, outstanding candidates for the classic, are to leave tomorrow for the East to race on Eastern tracks. They will be returned here for the Derby, barring mishaps.

Stop .. Go



STOP... when you face a dozen different 5-cent brands at the cigar case... *GO*... when you see Wm. Penn ... You buy safe when you buy the cigar smoked more than 1,000,000 a day by men like you... No other 5-cent brand within miles of this record... And that's *significant:* Wm. Penn millions put finer tobacco into them, *choice long filler*, than smaller outputs can afford... *At the cigar case*... single Wm. Penn out among 5-cent cigars.. Demand it.. Take no other.

General Cigar Co., Inc. World's Largest Manufacturers of Cigars

Wm. Penn

5 cents ... A GOOD CIGAR

FOIL PROTECTED

Pitt-Ohio Stage Meet Saturday

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Flag Races Uncertain.
Injuries Big Factor.
Managers Optimistic.
A's Seen as Best Bet.
Yanks Second Choice.
Tribe Conceded Chance.

CHAMPS' LINEUP LITTLE CHANGED

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—All the American League teams now are at home waiting for the mayor to make his copyrighted wild pitch to open the season next Tuesday, although in Washington the boys start a day in advance, for they make that a special opening in deference to the President of the United States.

The exhibition season now is virtually at an end, and from now on the grim realities of the championship race confront the eight American League managers.

On the eve of the opening of the pennant fight there is no doubt that owners, managers and players have nothing but an optimistic outlook. The seven clubs that failed in the battle for the 1929 pennant all feel that they are starting this new campaign with a more powerful team than they had a year ago.

I believe that the managers of all second division teams of last season feel that they will be dark horses this year.

Connie Mack

In the American League fight the loss of one of the regular players or one of the best pitchers by injury might put that team out of the running. These things often happen and it is history that when they do occur the team picked by many to win finds itself beaten on that account.

As our own team is expected to start with the same lineup as last season, when we won the pennant with many games to spare and topped this achievement with a clean-cut victory over the Cubs for the grand prize of baseball, I see no reason, bar injuries, why we should not make as good a showing this year as we did in 1929.

In fact, our team should play better baseball for the reason the players should have more confidence. No doubt the winning of a pennant exercises a great moral effect among the players and instills in them a realization of their might and their ability to do big things on the diamond.

A'S MORE CONFIDENT

My players and myself feel that in order to be considered a real championship team that we must repeat this year. Unless they do so, they hardly can be classed as [illegible]tch baseball machine. For [illegible]ason, I feel our players will to show the fans that they [illegible]ess that divine fire of [illegible] exceptional teams are composed.

As I said before we are virtually a standpat team, but I believe we have strengthened our reserve forces over last year, as well as improved our pitching staff.

The Athletics have three new young infielders who have looked good all spring in Shortstop McNair, Second Baseman Williams, and First Baseman Keeney. My outfield has been bolstered up by young Roger Cramer, a natural hitter, who broke the Blue Ridge League batting record in topping the circuit last season. I also have added the seasoned Spencer Harris to my outfield. By exchanging Sammy Hale to the Browns for Wally Schang, I have added another excellent catcher, who also can hit, to help out Cochrans and Perkins.

BANKS ON MAHAFFEY

Of my new pitchers, Mahaffey, a sturdy righthander from Portland, Oregon, has shown me a lot this spring. I also have some other promising pitching talent while of my veterans both Rommel and Ehmke never pitched better than this spring and should be a big help and win games along with Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw, Quinn and Shores.

So you can see that we have not been idle since the close of the season even if we swept all honors in 1929. No teams is so strong that it cannot be improved.

All I will say at this time is that we hope to repeat, but expect a stern battle every inch of the way down to the wire.

Foremost among the contenders are the Yankees, who finished second last season after winning three straight flags. Partly reorganized and under the management of Bob Shawkey, the Yanks again present a strong front.

They will have Ruth, Lazzeri, Gehrig and Combs, the Big Four which was principally responsible for their past successes. That's the base of a powerful attack. They also have developed a wonderful young catcher in Dickey, who also can hit.

YANKS NEED PITCHING

Even with this mighty array of hitters, it will be almost impossible for the Yanks to win unless they get good pitching. So much will depend on whether Hoyt, Pennock and Johnson can regain their previous form. Their standing in 1930 will depend on what their pitchers can do.

Cleveland, which finished third last year by burning up the circuit in September, enters the race much more highly regarded than it was a year ago. The fans are giving them a sporting chance to win the pennant because the Indians finished so strong after a poor start.

St. Louis has been making a splendid showing for the last three or four years, the only thing keeping it from a pennant being the lack of two or three real hitters. The Browns have strong pitchers, and they shoot a good man against you every day.

Washington was distinctly a better team in 1929 than its position in the race would indicate. This frequently happens to a good ball club. There was nothing wrong with the management, but it just seemed that nearly all the players played below their own par. Many had off seasons the same year. This may be reversed this season, and the Senators should not be rated on their last season's showing.

Detroit has bolstered its team as much or perhaps more than any other American League club. From what they have shown in the exhibition season, the Tigers are a greatly improved team. They have some promising young players who should speed up the team. This is one of the clubs I consider a dark horse.

Chicago, with a new manager in Owen Bush and a raft of new players, seems to have strengthened all along the line. Last season the White Sox developed four youths who look like coming players of the country in Shires, Reynolds, Cissell and Watwood, and from their training camp comes good reports of other players.

This club promises a powerful pitching staff and I rate it as the other dark horse in the race.

Bob Quinn, head of the Red Sox, is one of the best liked men in the profession and there isn't an owner who couldn't be pleased if Boston could get somewhere this year.

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Game in March New 'Wrinkle' In Grid Sport

Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 12.

WHILE other athletes were out on the cinder paths and diamonds, the Haskell Indians and the Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers' College met in a practice game here March 28.

Rule innovations suggested by Glenn (Pop) Warner, of Leland Stanford University, were used, and at the start of the third period the ball was put in play at the point where it was downed when the second period ended. Each first down counted one point. Warner was a guest at the game and at a banquet following.

Buckeyes to Bring World Champs Here

George Simpson and Dick Rockaway to Bear Brunt in Stadium Carnival.

TWO world track champions and a native of Beaver, Pa., which makes three champions in all, will assist materially in ushering in the intercollegiate outdoor track and field campaign in Pittsburgh this week. The occasion of the appearance of these champs will be the Pitt-Ohio State dual meet in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The world champions, George Simpson, sprinter extraordinary, and Dick Rockaway, hurdler, will head a strong Buckeye invasion, built around 12 lettermen and a flock of aspiring sophomores. The Beaver, (Pa.) entry, young Fred Strother, is a promising quarter-miler, who has been clocked at 0:48.6 and who gave Petah Pan Bowen a stiff argument at Columbus over the 440-yard distance a year ago.

O. S. U. FAVORED

Ohio State will enter this meet a heavy favorite, really top heavy. Simpson, who seems to have won from Charley Paddock the title of the world's fastest human, owns the national intercollegiate record of 0:09.5 for the century, and claims the world record of 0:09.4.

Rockaway is the Big Ten champion in both the high and low hurdles, and is the world 200-meter low hurdle titleholder. He has covered the low timbers in 0:14.7 and the high in 0:22.8.

Ohio State figures to present a well balanced front, lacking perhaps the strength in the weight events that has characterized its squads in past years. Fred Barratt, center on the varsity football team; Russ Fairall, Jess Stewart and Bill Bell, also a gridder, will perform with the weights.

Pitted against State's array of top-notchers, the Panthers will offer Capt. Pete Bowen in the sprints and the quarter mile, Ed Knoblock in the hurdles and the javelin, and Everett Utterback in the jumps and the hurdles. Bowen is the national A. A. U. quarter-mile champion and holds the I. C. A. A. A. A. crown for the same event. Pitt will miss Don Gwinn, hammer star, and Vic Pickard, internationally-known pole vaulter, both of whom have graduated.

Pete Knoblock and Utterback will be aided in their efforts to check the Buckeyes by Wid Harris, Ambridge youngster, who travels fast enough in the sprints to give Bowen trouble; Monheim, another dash man, and Marshall Lewis, hurdler and jumper.

TECH-P. A. A. MEET

Carnegie Tech's varsity trackers have an informal dual meet booked with the P. A. A. squad. The Tartans held their final time trials last Friday afternoon, and at present Coach Guy Halferty is fairly well set on the makeup of his squad. The first varsity meet of the season will be with Western Reserve in Cleveland one week from Saturday.

Among the outstanding candidates in the Skibo ranks at present are Red Kennedy and Ashwell, in the dashes; Rhodes, Cubitz and Murdoch, in the 440; Magnuson and Gress, in the half mile; Brown and Lord, in the mile; Don Shafer, Price and Isherwood, in the two-mile; McFarland and Ashenhiel, in the hurdles; McFarland and Cubitz, in the broad jump; Capt. Merton and Wilson, in the high jump; Merton and Carger, in the pole vault, and Schekles, Seyboth, Murray and Rhodes in the weights and javelin.

Of the foregoing list, Kennedy, Merton and McFarland are the only ones who have scored points in previous meets of past campaigns.

Seats for Bucs' Home Opener on Sale Tomorrow

TO avoid so far as possible a last-minute rush with its attendant delay and confusion at the park entrances, reserved seat tickets for the opening baseball game at Forbes Field one week from [illegible] Wednesday will be placed on public sale at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to announcement made last night by Secretary S. E. Watters, of the Pittsburgh club.

The sale will start at the same hour at all of the Pirate branch offices—Grand Billiard Parlor, 328 Diamond street; Spaulding, 608 Wood street; Wagner's, 813 Liberty avenue, and Alexander's, 6121 Penn avenue.

Tickets for reserved seats at any of the first four games of the Forbes Field season, including the first Saturday home game, will be on sale at this time. The Cincinnati club is to play here on opening day and also on the following day, April 24, and will be followed by the St. Louis team for two games on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The sale will continue daily at each branch office.

WARREN FROSH COACH

Bob Warren, former football and basketball star at North Carolina State, has been named freshman football coach. He has been a member of the staff at Virginia Poly.

Carnera Is Re

Read Primo's Size— Then Hide Yourself

Italian Heavy's Right Arm Measures 35 Inches; Chest Expansion 10 Inches.

"DEES A BEEG FELLER" CARNERA is so tremendous that to appreciate his real size all the ordinary man has to do is to read these measurements—compare them with his own puny self—and then go hide somewhere.

The mammoth fighter's right arm—for a starter—measures 35 inches from the shoulder-pit to the finger-tips and 31 inches to his great fist. Other measurements on the right arm are:

Hand (open), 12½ inches around.

Wrist, 10 inches.

Forearm, 15½ inches, relaxed.

Forearm, 16¾ inches, taut.

Elbow span, 13½ inches, relaxed.

Elbow span, 14½ inches, taut.

Bicep, 15 inches, relaxed.

Bicep, 16½ inches, taut.

Shoulder, 21½ inches at pit.

When Carnero stretches out his fingers—as does a piano player in reaching for an octave—the tape measurer gasps at 11½ inches from the thumb tip to the end of the little finger.

The fist, itself, takes 15¾ inches of a tape measure to reach around it. And that deadly weapon measures seven inches in height from bottom to the top of the thumb—seven inches of advancing power when Carnero so wills—and he always does.

The giant's chest, expanded, is 20 inches greater than the girth of his waist. The waist line measures 38 inches and the chest, inflated, records 58 inches—deflated, 48 inches, making a 10-inch chest expansion.

TROUT SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

By GIB MARSH.

CLAD in hip boots and equipped with long and light fly-rods, the anglers will be found by the thousands along the mountain streams of Pennsylvania next Tuesday morning, the opening of the trout season. They will be wading and lashing the streams and the clicking of the reels will convey that the trout season is open. The far-visioned weather sharps throughout the country predict balmy weather for Western Pennsylvania next Tuesday. Balmy weather will be ideal. Unless there is some heavy rainfall during the next 48 hours, clouding the streams and militating against any successful

Gib Marsh

Hand in Hand

Why waste time explaining the dimensions of this great right hand? It belongs to Carnera. Place your own right hand over it and note the comparison. And then compare your arm and fist with his.

Old Fighter Is Referee

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—(AP.)—Harry Sharpe, boxer, who a generation ago fought a record bout of 77 rounds, still is connected with the ring despite his 60 years. Now, however, Sharpe is a referee and he has been the third man in the ring in hundreds of fights during the last 29 years.

For 41 years Sharpe has been identified with boxing in the Mideast during which time he held the championship of Missouri in the lightweight class for seven years; fought the reigning lightweight champion, Jack McAuliffe to a draw; exchanged blows with dozens of fighters in Missouri and surrounding states, in addition to his winning the record 77-round fight, and his work as a referee.

Sharpe ended his ring career in 1901 and immediately became a referee. He served during the World War, and after the armistice was signed it was Sharpe who refereed the fight in which Gene Tunney defeated Ted Jamison for the light heavyweight championship of the A. E. F.

To Sharpe boxing is first and last a sport and cleanliness of the game is sacred. He is particularly interested in assisting young boxers just starting their careers.

Weston Alumnae Have Good Season

WESTON, W. Va., April 12.—West High Alumnae tossers have just completed a successful basketball season, ranking as one of the leading independent girls' teams of the state. The team lost to Bellaire, O., by a single point in the Broaddus tournament, but the Bellaire team went ahead to win the meet, defeating every other opponent by large scores. Outstanding victories achieved by the team this year are:

Weston	41	Fairmont Pirates	15
Weston	65	Broaddus College	15
Weston	25	Clarksburg Tigers	12
Weston	20	Fairmont Pirates	5
Weston	29	Westvac College	10
Weston	41	Weston High	18

REAL SPORT

AND the anglers are going to have sport, according to those directing the affairs of the State Fish Commission. There is plenty of trout in all of the well known streams, or those streams which have been stocked for years because they were regarded by the members of the Fish Commission as real trout waters for public fishing grounds. In fact all mountain streams free from pollution have been stocked and conserved by the fish commissioners. And according to the surveys made by the fish and also the game wardens, there are plenty of trout of legal length in all of the recognized trout streams.

During the past week the writer was told by a number of anglers, who favored the Potter County streams, that those waters now contain trout in the same large numbers as in former years. Fifteen years ago the Potter County streams produced some wonderful sport. The trout were plentiful and large. And the streams were all of sufficient width to permit real casting. With plenty of space about the angler it is a real pleasure to stand at some point in the stream and cast in all directions.

Just after the World War the Potter County streams failed to produce the usual results and many sportsmen claimed they had been fished out. Anyway, the fish commissioners were urged to stock those famous old fishing streams which was done on an extensive scale. For a number of years the former patrons of the Potter County trout streams refrained from journeying to those regions. With splendid water, plenty of food, the trout were soon casting, the anglers are going to have real sport.

By train and auto the anglers will be making their way today to their favorite trout streams. In fact hundreds of them are already in their mountain camps where they have been putting their domiciles in order for the arrival of their companions. Throughout the state the sale of fishing licenses has been large and with favorable weather the army of anglers will be larger than on the opening day of any previous season.

Real Giant of Ring

Night Baseball To Get Tryout In Des Moines

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.

MINOR league baseball, long on a diet of scant gate receipts, is taking a tip from college football and trying out night baseball.

The Des Moines club of the Western League is the largest team to try the experiment. Believing many business men desire to attend games but can't get away from work during the day, the club will play many contests this year under the arc lights.

Lincoln, of the Nebraska League, expects to play all its home games at night. A $7,500 lighting system has been installed. Games will be called at 7:30.

BABE RUTH Says.

Close Race Likely. In American League. Pitchers Yanks' 'If.'

Macks Rule Favorites. Balance Often Lacking. Rookies Are "Key Men."

SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN PROSPECT

NEW YORK, April 12.—Tuesday the bell rings and another baseball season is under way. What it may hold in store, how the teams will finish, what the interest will be all remains to be seen. Not being a fortune teller or a star gazer, I can go only by the records and make my predictions on the basis of conditions that exist right now.

Babe Ruth.

To me it looks like a great season. Naturally, baseball interest in any town depends pretty much on the strength of the local team. The team that is in last place naturally does not draw the crowds or the interest of the team that is fighting for the pennant. Consequently when I predict greater baseball interest this year, what I really mean is that the race will be closer than last year, and particularly in our own league.

In doping a baseball race there are always two things to consider. One is pitching or defensive strength, and the other is hitting or offensive strength. In the American League I figure there are four clubs that will have particularly fine pitching strength. These are the Athletics, the White Sox, the Browns and the Cleveland Indians.

TIGERS PACK PUNCH

The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, have plenty of power, but seem to be lacking in real pitching. The Yankees, like the Tigers, have plenty of punch — but our pitching is problematical. Give the Tigers the Athletic pitching strength, for instance, and they would spread eagle the league before July Fourth for a runaway race. But, on the other hand, give the Athletics or the White Sox the same punch that the Tigers have and they in turn would run away with the pennant. The ideal team, of course, is the one that combines both offense and defense in equal measure—but such teams are very rare. I've been in baseball a good many years and I've seen the good ones come and go, but there's only one team in all that time that I thought was anywhere near perfect. That was the Yankees of 1927. There was a team that had everything it takes to make greatness—and it probably will be a good many years before another one like it comes along.

As I look the situation over this spring I'm convinced that much will depend on the young fellows brought along this year. There isn't a team in the league that does not need reinforcement somewhere—and success or failure of the club is likely to depend a lot on the caliber of the new men who come up to fill the vacancies. And you can't tell much about young players until you've seen them under the fire of big league competition. A lot of kids who look great in the spring burn out by May, and some of the fellows you didn't give a second glance to earlier begin to find themselves once the season starts.

MANY "IF" CLUBS

Aside from the Cubs and the Athletics there are no big league clubs that can even think of standing pat. And even the Cubs and A's are not without weaknesses that need mending. The A's, for instance, will never be really great with their present infield and the Cubs need catching and infield strength.

So far as our league is concerned the whole race centers on the Athletic pitching. If Connie Mack can get the same pitching this year that he got last season, the A's will win. If he doesn't, the club hasn't got the all-around strength to carry it through and the gate will be open for whatever club can best step in. In case the A's crack I think the Yankees, Detroit and Cleveland have the best chances, with the White Sox as the league dark horse. All of them are "if" clubs.

With the Yankees it's "If Hoyt regains his form and Cooke and Chapman come through." With the Tigers it's "If Hogsitt delivers and some of the other pitchers like Whitehill, Sorrell and Carroll find themselves." With Cleveland it's "If Fonseca has another great year and last year's sluggers continue to hit up to form."

Just another "if" season. But a close race and a merry one. I hope we will be able to win. If we don't I'll take off my hat to the club that beats us. Anyhow it looks like a great year. Let's go.

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restored, and now it is claimed those Potter County streams will become famous again.

AMAZING RESULTS

THE large number of trout caught in Potter County annually was amazing. It was always claimed that the Center County streams were the banner trout waters of the state, and they may have been in recent years. However, some anglers doubt if those Center County streams produced the sport which was enjoyed along the Potter County streams in former years.

Well, it is a consential group of men to mingle with, those trout anglers, especially on the opening day of the season. They are all real types, all willing to stop and discuss their success for the day or lend any aid they can to some unfortunate angler who has fallen while wading the stream and is drenched. And many falls are experienced by anglers. Of course the first week of the season lures the major portion of the anglers to the mountain streams. However, better results are usually obtained during May when there are not so many casters wading the streams and when the conditions are more to the liking of the sportsmen. After Memorial Day, the brush and small trees along the mountain creeks are covered with foliage, which interferes with casting. And after May 30, the trout show signs of sluggishness and indifference to striking because there is plenty of natural food about, such as various water insects, bugs and flies, for them.

TROUT HUNGRY

NOW the trout are hungry as a result of their long fast during the winter and strike at anything that drops to the surface of the water. And it is this wolf-like desire on the part of the trout to devour everything resembling food that make them a desirable quarry for the stream fishermen in the early season.

Warm weather last week caused some rattle snakes to abandon their winter berths and move about. Their presence will require the anglers to use their eyes in a furtive manner when walking along the banks of the streams. There is no reason to be apprehensive about rattlers when the angler is wading. Rattlers like to keep dry and bask in the sun. However, unless molested, they prefer to avoid any hostilities at this time of the year. Nevertheless the stream fishermen kill them in large numbers during the trout season.

Good weather this week is the hope cherished by the sportsmen. The streams at present are in good shape and will continue so unless there is heavy rainfall swelling and clouding them, making casting, or casting with any success, impossible. The general opinion prevails that the season will be one of the most successful in recent years.

SMITH COACHES NETMEN

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 12.—(AP.)—Prof. Walter R. Smith, member of the University of Kansas athletic board, has been named coach of the Jayhawks' tennis team.

DEVELOPS HURLERS

Developing young pitching material of class is the new policy of Manager Stanley Harris for the Detroit Tigers.

Big W. Va. Spring Card

WESTON, W. Va., April 12.—Spring sport programs for the schools of the Monongahela Valley Big Ten Conference are full. Four spring activities are being sponsored by schools of the conference and every school is sponsoring at least two. Fairmont schools lead the list with West High, having tennis, track, spring football and baseball on the program. East also is to have a tennis team and in addition will have baseball and track.

Tennis is making its bow among Monongahela Valley schools as a varsity sport, the two Fairmont schools being the first to take it up. They will play each other, but will be compelled to go outside of the valley to get further competition. Charleston High is on the schedule of each.

Track seems destined for a boom among Big Ten schools with three valley and one Big Ten meet scheduled. The first meet, which will be for all valley schools, will be held at Elkins on April 19, and the following week another will be held at the Washington Irving field at Clarksburg. The real Big Ten meet will be held at Morgantown on May 3 to decide the Big Ten championship. The sectional track meet to decide entrants into the big state meet will be held at Clarksburg.

Baseball is being practiced by Weston and Victory in addition to the two Fairmont schools. The opening date for both Victory and Weston is April 29.

Carnegie High Names Grid Card

Nine games are scheduled for the Carnegie High School football team next fall, according to the schedule released yesterday. The schedule follows:

Saturday, September 20—Taylor Allderdice at home.
Saturday, September 27—Open at home.
Saturday, October 4—Butler at home.
Saturday, October 11—Canonsburg away.
Friday, October 17—Bridgeville at home.
Friday, October 24—McKees Rocks away.
Friday, October 31—Mt. Lebanon at home.
Friday, November 7—Dormont away.
Friday, November 14—Sewickley away.
Friday, November 21—Crafton away.

Track Star Turns Scribe

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Pounding a typewriter and pounding the cinders seem to go together. Cy Leland, the Texas Christian sprint ace, has ambitions to become a sports writer. He has some conspicuous precedent for this aim in life. Charley Paddock was a fluent contributor to the sporting columns of newspapers as well as magazines, when he was not in the movies or on the lecture platform. Loren Murchison's bylined stories for the papers caused the Olympic committee in 1924 to bar "playwriters." Jackson Scholz is the author of "Split Seconds" and other books, as well as magazine articles.

Italian Driver Enters Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—(INS.)—Italy is the first foreign country to enter a car in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in May.

The entry of the fastest car in Europe, a 16-cylinder Maserati, was received by cablegram. Baconi Borzacchini, famous Italian speedster, is named pilot of the automobile. With him as co-driver will be Ernesto Maserati, brother of the car's builder. The racing automobile has a record of 152.85 miles per hour, speedway officials said.

DUBUC AIDS ROOKIES

TAMPA, Fla., April 12.—(AP.)—Rusty Harris is giving Jess Dubuc, the old Detroit pitcher, a big hand for the work he is now doing as coach of the young Tiger moundsmen.

SPORTS EXPO OPENS HERE SATURDAY

Scenes which breathe of the big outdoors, of hunting, fishing, wild life, scenery and camping will be featured at the first annual Sportsman and Outdoor Life Exposition, which opens next Saturday at Duquesne Garden and will continue until April 26. The show will be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

To give a touch of realism to the setting, Chief Big Beaver, his wife, Princess Lone Star, and their three children will pitch their tepees in the Indian village, which will represent the exhibit sponsored by the County Commissioners. The Indians are located at South Park.

Throughout the period of the show there will be competitions held in which persons of national prominence will participate. Among those who will be seen will be Bob Limbert, world champion exhibition revolver shot; Art Young, famous archer, hunter and lecturer, and W. R. (Fly-rod) Cook, Stevens Point, Wis., expert fly caster, and one of the foremost anglers in America.

A miniature 18-hole golf course will be built. This is the same indoor course which attracted such wide attention at the recent show in Cleveland. A casting pool is to be built, where Cook will give his exhibitions and also instructions in the fundamentals of fly casting.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the show will be educational exhibit of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which will be under the supervision of Hugh R. Groniger, chief of the Bureau of Predatory Animals. This will include two yearling bears, three raccoons, two gray foxes, two yearling beavers, one wildcat and two red foxes. Two game protectors in uniform will be in attendance.

A rifle range will be built on the sub floor. Here Bob Limbert will give his exhibitions.

Canada will be represented by a joint exhibit of Ontario Department of Highways and the Trent Waterway-Iroquois Trail Association. This exhibit will be in charge of Frank G. Stinson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Petersborough, Ont., and will consist of exhibits of game fish and mounted deer specimens. The motorboat display will be the finest ever shown here.

MIGHT IS RIGHT—CARNERA'S RIGHT!

THIS TREMENDOUS FIST AND ARM belong to Primo Carnera, Italy's heavyweight boxing sensation. They appear before you in actual size. The tape measure tells the story.

Thirty-one inches from his fist to his shoulder. Add four inches to that when his hand is open. Result, 35 inches from his finger tips to his shoulder.

A robot? Maybe so, but he has proved himself a capable ringster among the second and third-raters and may go on to upset every prognostication regarding his future.

That monstrous right fist and arm may lead him to the world heavyweight championship. Primo, at least, is certain that it will.

Muhlenberg Names Hillen Line Coach

Phil Hillen, of Carnegie, Pa., star tackle and guard on the Villanova College football team for the last three seasons, has been named line coach at Muhlenberg College for next season.

Head Coach George R. Holstrom made the announcement of Hillen's selection as assistant coach.

Moose Scoreboard To Operate Again

The big electric scoreboard, which has been in service for many baseball seasons at the Moose Temple auditorium in Penn avenue, will be in place Tuesday to reproduce the opening game of the National League season at Cincinnati between the Pirates and Dan Howley's Reds.

The scores of all other major league games will be announced by innings.

YECKLEY LEADS BOXERS

Bill Yeckley, varsity football end of last fall, has been declared Princeton's best boxer.

NATS LOOK GOOD

The pitching staff outlook is good for the Washington Senators, provided no injuries develop.

MEN NOT SICK —YET— HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright.

Chronic, Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength is not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirement.

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PLAIN or HOP FLAVOR

Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Pitt Interscholastic Swim Won by Erie Central

FIVE RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN ANNUAL MEET

Disqualification of Lindberg In Final Event Gives Lake Team Triumph.

Carrick Second, Erie Academy Third; Hanna Annexes University Honors.

By JESS CARVER.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, of Erie, outdistanced the field in the sixteenth annual University of Pittsburgh Interscholastic and University Swimmming Championship meet, which closed a two-day stand in Trees pool yesterday afternoon.

Central, with a first place in the title relay swim, a synthetic first in the 220-yard free style and a second place in the fancy diving rang up 18 points to cop the high point trophy. Carrick High, of Pittsburgh, was second with 14. Academy, of Erie, third with 10. Conaopolis and Munhall tied for fourth with 8. Peabody was sixth with 6; Westinghouse, seventh with 4; South Hills eighth with 3 and South High last with a single marker.

FIVE RECORDS FALL

Five records were shattered, four being riddled Friday night and one going by the boards yesterday. Three of the new marks were set by schoolboy splashers and two by Pitt men, competing in the annual University championships.

It took a triumph in the final event of the meet, the 220-yard scholastic free style, for Central to establish its margin of victory. Russ Lindberg, Munhall's ace finished first in this event, but was disqualified by one of the judges and Erglemer, of Central, moved up into first place. Lindberg set a new record for the distance Friday night in the second qualifying heat, when he covered the distance in 2:31 2-5. His disqualified time yesterday was one-fifth of a second slower.

Schmeiler, Carrick star, whose elder brother Johnny broke the accepted mark for the 200-yard breast stroke in an A. A. U. meet in Toledo Friday night, erased the old meet mark for the 100-yard breast stroke set by Johnny back in 1926. He covered the distance in 1:12 1-5 Friday night and equaled this mark in the final yesterday. The old record was 1:13.

OESTERLING STARS

Oesterling, of Conaopolis, made a brave attempt to win the title for his school single-handed when he took one first and one second place yesterday. He swam second to Rollinger, of Academy, in the 40-yard free style and a very close second at that, and then returned to the pool to kick out a decisive triumph in the 100-yard free style. Rollinger finished third in this race. Oesterling efforts brought him the individual championship of the meet, Rolinger finishing second.

Prior to being disqualified in the 220-free style, Lindberg yesterday outswam a strong field to win the 100-yard back stroke in 1:07.

The 160-yard Junior High School relay was won by South High, with Manko, Acklin, Shaffer and Shiedel swimming. Clairton took the 120-yard junior relay.

Jack Hanna, who won the University 100-yard free style championship Friday, secured a second title and a record in the grueling 440-yard event yesterday. He covered the distance in the good time of 5:47 3-5 breaking the old mark, set by Valentine in 1928, by three and two-fifths seconds.

Campi won the university fancy diving title, Swenson and Illsley dividing second place honors. Swenson won the toss for the medal. The summary:

SCHOLASTIC EVENTS

100-yard free style—Won by Lindberg, Conaopolis; Deane, Westinghouse, second; Rollinger, Erie Academy, third. Time, 59 3-5 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Erglemer, Erie Central; Roberts, Munhall, second; Gilpatrick, Erie Academy, third. Time, 2:37 3-5. (Lindberg, Munhall, finished first, disqualified.)

40-yard free style—Won by Rollinger, Erie Academy; Oesterling, Conaopolis, second; Deney, Westinghouse, third. Time, 0:19 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Lindberg, Munhall; Brown, Erie Academy, second; Bray, Carrick, third. Time, 1:07.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmeiler, Carrick; Thompston, South Hills, second; Manko, South, third. Time, 1:12 1-5 (New record, old record set by J. Schmeiler, 1929, 1:13.)

JUNIOR RELAYS.

160-yard relay—Won by South (Manko, Acklin, Shaffer, Shiedel); Munhall, second. Time, 1:24 3-5.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Clairton, Latimer, second South third. Time 1:34 3-5.

UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

Fancy dive—Won by Campi, Swenson and Illsley tied for second.

440-yard free style—Won by Hanna, Pennsylvania; second Schmeiler, third. Time 5:47 3-5. (New record, old record of 5:41 set by J. Valentine in 1928.)

College Hurler Twirls No-Hit, No-Run Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12.—(AP.)—FLOYD NEWKIRK, ace of Little 19 Conference pitchers last season, today hurled himself to no-hit no-run fame and Illinois College to an 11-to-0 triumph over Blackburn College.

SHATTER RECORDS IN PITT CARNIVAL

J. Schmeiler

J. Hanna
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FAST—Schmeiler, of Carrick High School, broke the meet record for the 100-yard breast stroke in the Pitt interscholastic swimming meet in the Trees pool yesterday. Hanna, Pitt sophomore, won two university titles in the 100-yard and quarter-mile events, and also set a record in latter race. Lindberg, of Munhall High, broke the record in the scholastic 220-yard free style trials, but was disqualified for making an illegal turn after winning the final heat. He also finished first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Russ Lindberg

Wheeling Horse Breaks Down in Race, Destroyed

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12.—SPURN, a 4-year-old by Spur out of Marion H., broke down in the fourth race here yesterday and had to be destroyed. J. S. Randolph was the owner.

15-to-1 Shot Wins Wheeling Feature

Crowd of 5,000 Watches Tarn Entry Lead Field in Handicap

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12.—San Carlos, carrying the colors of A. G. Tarn, won the $2,000 West Virginia Handicap here today before 5,000 turf followers. Overlooked by the bettors, the brown gelding rewarded his backers handsomely, paying $30.40 on each $2 ticket.

The greatest field of thoroughbreds even to face the barrier on any half-mile track in America went to the post.

The field included Sawdust, Mote, Old Kickapoo, By Product and other good 3-year-olds.

The break was ragged, and By Product, the George DeMarest entry, and the favorite, was left at the post.

Rounding the first turn, Favorite II bunched in the field, stumbled and Jockey F. C. Smith was unseated, falling under the hoofs of the field. He was uninjured. Fleeting Fire took the lead on the first time down the stretch, but was closely pressed by Margaret Cal and Sawdust at the turn.

Fleeting Fire tired and San Carlos came from behind to take the lead and win by a length. Margaret Cal outstayed Sawdust to win place money.

The rest of the field was bunched behind. San Carlos covered the six furlongs in 1:16 2-5, approximating the track record.

Long shots had a field day and Buchon, Kalakaua, Seventeen Sixty and San Carlos in their victories left the rail birds gasping.

Next week's races will feature two excellent events. On Wednesday the Ohio allowances, for three-year-olds and up, with a purse of $1,500, will be run over the six furlong route. Saturday will see the running of the $2,000 Fourth Estate Handicap for three-year-olds and up. It will be over the mile and seventy-yard distance.

The talk now is of the Golden Jubilee Derby, and Kinscen and High Foot have been made joint favorites at three-to-one.

BOWIE MEET CLOSES

BOWIE, Md., April 12.—(AP.)—Under ideal racing weather, the spring meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association came to a close here today with the running of the Prince George handicap, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth, which was won by S. W. Labrot's Dinah Did Upset, carrying 113 pounds. A head and nose back came M. Shea's Sandy Ford with Inception third. The winner paid $20.20 for a $2 ticket.

Rajah Rejoins Bruins; Touchy About Ailment

ROGERS HORNSBY, Chicago Cub second baseman, apparently is "touchy" about his right heel, a heel which caused him to quit the Cub training camp on the West Coast more than a week ago and return to Chicago and St. Louis for treatment.

Hornsby joined the Cubs here today in the third of their exhibition games with the Kansas City Blues, American Association champions. He was encountered in front of the Cub dugout.

"How's the heel, Hornsby?" he was asked.

"It's all right," he said and walked away.

"But do you think it will handicap you this season?" his questioner continued, following him onto the field.

"I'll see that it doesn't," said the former Cardinal leader and that was all the comment about the heel for the day.

Matinee Club Elects Officers at Meeting

Frank R. Evens was re-elected president of the Schenley Matinee Club at its annual meeting in the Hotel Schenley Friday night. Henry B. Rea and C. F. Arrott were chosen vice presidents; W. J. Moore, secretary, and B. H. Schull, treasurer.

The board of directors will include George W. Evens, Sr., A. M. Lieb, C. Hall, Fred Killmyer, Marshall Williams, Guy Rea, H. B. McGinnis, A. G. Lamb and Raymond Drew.

Memorial Day was set as the official opening date at the Schenley Oval. Matinees will be staged every Wednesday from May 30 until late in October. Trophies, donated by members, will be awarded the horses making the best records.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Dr. Hickman, 114, Fator, 9.80, 4.00, 3.20
Time, sloppy, 1:06, Straight, 3.60, 2.40
Lightfoot, 114, Passmore, 2.60
Time, 1:01 1-5. Two Bits, Night, Inviner, Jimmy Finn, Kinkaka, Jibe, Sutfara also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Burbon, 111, O'Malley, 12.20, 6.00, 3.20
Brandenburg, 109, Collins, 3.20, 2.60
A. B. Benninger, 111, Wimmer, 1.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. Black Agate, Obscure, Mad Sketch, Dudie Leighton, Ferry of Fate, Bright Plume, Bethlehem also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Clay Pigeon, 114, Passmore, 17.60, 6.00, 3.60
Reigh Shot, 111, Taylor, 12.60, 6.20
Flaherty, 116, Buckley, 5.00
Time, 1:17 2-5. Bamboula, Somalia, Lovely Five, Louis Rochester, Pennsylvania II, Fill It, Priceman also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Kalakaua, 116, J. Guerra, 13.20, 8.20, 3.60
Ellen Adair, 106, Bourcier, 6.40, 4.00
Very, 106, E. Goodrich, 2.80
Time, 1:17 2-5. Not Guilty, Chantry, Weather Vane, The Angelus, John J., Fly Napkins, Fair Impression also ran.

Fifth race, $600, 1 1-16 miles—
Seventeen Sixty, 105, E. McLaughlin, 28.20, 8.40, 6.20
Pink O'Day, 110, O'Malley, 5.40, 3.60
Warfield, 110, J. Guerra, 6.60
Time, 1:51 3-5. Gimme II, Tu Aska, Silver Lang, Joe Kerr, Money also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
San Carlos, 114, Colvin, 30.60, 9.20, 4.40
Margaret Cal, 104, J. O'Malley, 6.00, 5.20
Sawdust, 96, J. Bourcier, 5.20
Time, 1:16 2-5. Mote, Old Kickapoo, Saturday Night, Fleeting Fire, By Product, Jess, Stonesberg, Favorite II also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lafiar, 105, W. Reed, 10.40, 4.60, 3.60
Fancy Polly, 110, J. O'Mal, 5.20
Extravagant, 110, S. Tar, 5.60
Time, 1:51 2-5. Cora Bell, Hour, Chalice II and Bon Bon II also ran.

Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Splash, 115, Workman, 6.50, 4.60, 3.70
Dear Shady, 115, Morrison, 4.60, 3.60
Mary Kimberly, 115, Bethel, 13.70
Time, :47 4-5. *Tea Queen, Trap Star, Molly Hogan, Princess Patricia, Scotch Lassie, *Brighton, *Grandma Lapp and Redbell also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Teggeman, 110, Thurber, 4.70, 3.70, 3.70
Cecelia Grey, 106, Fire, 29.40, 12.30, 6.20
Sandbo G., 113, Seitz, 4.60
Time, 1:15 1-5. Sam Sweeney, *Bank Terror, Mary Elaine, Little Imp, Cherokee, *Kai Lo, Sea Dream, *Mukerji, *Partake, Tryptonite and Apostle also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Herb Ashby, 107, Quarles, 59.20, 12.40, 6.10
Fair Dear, 110, Workman, 3.10, 2.80
Main Shot, 106, Tavolo, 2.60
Time, 1:54 3-5. Fair Gold, Gunther Ring, Ox, Kendal Rigsby and Hedge Fence also ran.

Fourth race, 1 furlongs—
Prompter, 107, Robert, 4.20, 3.20, 2.80
Red Briar, 105, Cannon, 11.60, 4.60
Treasland, 100, Daints, 3.40
Time, 1:36. Thos. Rochester, Sublena and Baked Apple also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Thrash The Upset, 113, N. Lehigh, 20.20, 10.00, 6.40
Sandy Foot, 112, Daints, 11.40, 7.60
Inception, 116, Workman, 4.20
Time, :46 1-5. Joe Marrone, 111, Fleetwood Homestead, Bowastone and Grey Coat also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ring Bird, 105, Cannon, 32.60, 13.80, 8.40
Washington, 106, (1) Quark, 16.50, 4.70
Schoick, 106, Troy, Jr., 111, Wittsman, 2.80
Time, 1:47 3-5. Light View, Frank Fulton, Vimont, Stupendous and Old Times also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Jack Hawksley, 111, O. Fowler, 35.70, 13.80, 10.00
Fair Bill, 111, R. Workman, 6.70, 5.00
Tall Grass, 112, J. Craver, 6.70
Time, 1:5. Cloud, Laugh Bro, Hack, Rome, Chatterbonchee and Turkey's Neck also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Wheeling.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Dr. Hickman, 111, Sure Way, 107, Winsome, 109, Rock Queen, 109, Lady Leland, 104, Gay Brook, 97, Kenton, 109, Queen Corin, 102, Reigh Shot, 106, Dominear, 106, Omen, 102, Vulcain Park, 111, Vernon, 109, Theo Fay, 106, Toltec, 107, Panorel, 111, Rattle, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Nayarit, 106, Surface, 111, Andy, 111, J. J. Bamberger, 111, Choir Invisible, 109, Our Claire, 111, Royal Relic, 102, Agnes Wynn, 104, Lucky Drift, 106, Berk, Bowman, 106, Platoon, 106, Vandion, 111, Bright Flash, 97, Fair Legion, 114, Play The, 111, Easy Money, 109, Retaining, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Dash Away, 111, Sweet Thoughts, 101, Milano, 111, Commissioner Dee, 106, Vitalis, 106, Paquette, 106, Swift Current, 99, Vindictive, 106, Regular Brown, 101, Western Light, 106, Red Dome, 109, White Knee, 106, Seth's Jewel, 104, Roberta L., 101, Freight Clerk, 101, Lang, 99, Governor Pray, 109.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Big Tex, 103, Cotton, 106, Billy Boss, 109, Broom, 109, Beau Aegis, 117, Roughneck, 104, Last Charge, 111, Maddenstown, 109, Kentucky Colonel, 109, Thelma L., 106, Dry Nation, 106, Malcolm, 112, Pan, 110, River Wave, 102, The Right, 104.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Gideon, 115, Black Aire, 110, Autumn Bloom, 111, Lafattus, 106, Merry Windsor, 105, Hancocha, 106, Mary McClain, 102, The Two Jims, 109, Lancer, 106, Checkmate, 107, Borough Manager, 113, King Pat, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—San Carlos, 114, Stampede, 114, Baltimore, 101, Sportin, 105, Hula, 109, Woody Long, 106.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Flapdoodle, 111, Elfreda G., 106, Elmer H., 104, Sandy Polly, 111, Peter Prim, 109, Commonite II, 101, Brigand, 108, Rock Trap, 109, Our Joan, 105, Corn Bell, 115, Brown Chief, 111, Nayarita, 104, Wrack Maid, 104, Partner, 106, Adams Apple, 113, John J., Jr., 109, Heartache, 106.

Weather clear, track fast.

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—Sustain, 118, Retrievus, 118, Sonny Frank, 118, Brandon Star, 118, (a)Atlas, 118, (a)Ken, Kling, 118, (c)Up, 118, (c)Abduction, 118, (b)Pennate, 118, Walter K., 118, Boy Messenger, 118, Earthquake, 118, (d)Principia, 118, (d)Jimmy Jingle, 118. Also eligible—Uncle Sam, 118, Jamison, 118, Rock Reef, 118, (b)Totem, 118, (a)Bainbridge, 118. (a) F. Seremba entry; (b)H. P. Whitney entry; (c)H. E. Talbott-Admiral Cary T. Grayson entry; (d)J. Speed Elliot-Montpelier Farm entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Genuine, 115, *Gerard, 115, Rattling On, 112, *Algol, 113, Viraco, 118, *First Mission, 115, Equation, 118, *Barbard Light, 110.

Third race, $1,400, th, Harewood, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—While Away, 105, Cyanite, 105, Sweet Sentiment, 112, Jimmy Moran, 107, Ned O., 116, Teeka, Colonel, 105, Judge Dixon, 116, Chic Boy, 110, Pilmer, 107, Gunman, 105, Betty Bean, 109.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Flip Top, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Black Ina, Beyond, 115, Young Kitty, 105, Executive, 110, Gun Royal, 112, Ned O., 107, Stand By, 110.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Arcturus, 114, *Fire Brigade, 107, *Fairy Maiden, 112, *Nuclaw (formerly ran as Lord Broadhaven), 111, Mole Hill, 109, Clear Sky, 114.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, division of seventh race—*Danger Signal, 102, *Fair Bill, 105, Rockside, 112, *Outseller, 105, *Five Oral, 100, Areal, 112, *Lena M., 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—West Wind, 113, Mountain Grass, 104, *Turquoise, 105, Prairie Girl, 100, Dublin Show, 119, Inch, 114, Penlight, 105, *Fair Gold, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

WHEELING WORKOUTS

Quarter mile—Margaret Cal, 27, Kalakaua, 26 2-5, Black Agate, 27 2-5, Easy Mine, 26 2-5, Acrianthus, 26, Neptune, 26. Times per :25 2-5, Blackwell, 26, Good Indian, 25, Devinez, 25, Marie Stevens, 25.

Three-eighths—Kintes, 41, Wee Gentleman, 42 2-5, Marks Baby, 45, Partner, 42, Tetra Gloss, 41.

Half mile—Sea Hawk, 55, Portent, 54, Bowline Hour, 54, Dear Inez, 54, Sally Peter, 53 2-5, Betty Hammond, 58, Extremo, 54.

Five-eighths—Jean, 1:06.

Six furlongs—Windy Long, 1:21.

One mile—Hain, 1:47.

Campus Comment

By KNUTE ROCKNE

Member All American Board of Football

MAN IN MOTION

Now that the shift finally and definitely has been defined and restricted in such a way that there can be no question but that the shifting team has lost all of its momentum, how about two serious, unfair advantages, of which many teams are guilty? I refer to the man in motion play and to the wing back.

Knute Rockne

A team may have a man in motion backward toward his own goal at the moment the ball is passed. This is perfectly legal. This man in motion generally works on the tackle or the end. If this man in motion turns and gathers momentum forward just before the ball is passed, he has a tremendous advantage and is illegal. For some reason, officials have not been calling it.

AVOID "HONEST MISTAKES"

On one occasion, a few years ago, a man-in-motion play by a certain team scored a touchdown, but the referee called it back and penalized the team because the man was in motion at the time the ball was passed. The next day in the papers the coach of this team came out with a statement against the official saying that the official had made an "honest mistake."

I was hoping maybe the Rules Committee meeting this winter would devise some means of helping the officials on this sort of play so that there would not be so many "honest mistakes." This play is very difficult to officiate, as it calls for divided attention on the part of the official.

We scouted three teams last year that used the man in motion idea and in the case of two of them our scout reported that the man in motion was illegal half of the time.

URGES EXTRA OFFICIAL

Regarding the wing back, the rules say he must be back at least 36 inches behind the line of scrimmage to be in the backfield. Yet we find that with many a team the wing back creeps up to within 15 inches. At fifteen inches the wing back is much more effective on the tackle than he is at 36 inches. This is distinctly against the rules and yet football officials for some reason fail to check this most unfair advantage.

I would suggest that on man-in-motion plays a fifth official, skilled in the use of a sighting machine, be used to watch the man in motion and that the head linesman ring a bell just at the instant the ball is passed, so that the fifth official can tell whether or not the man in motion is going backward at this critical moment. I also would suggest that the head linesman be empowered to carry a 36-inch tape and to go out and measure the distance of the wing back behind the line of scrimmage whenever he is in doubt about the legality of his position.

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College Athletics

BASEBALL.

Yale	4—Dartmouth	5
*Drexel	6—St. Joseph's Col	5
Temple, Tol	6—Villanova	5
Susquehanna	5—Penn A. C.	2
P. A. M.	8—Delaware	7
Penn State	23—St. Francis	11
Dickinson	9—Albright	4
Lafayette	10—F. Simmdsburg	5
Navy	5—Fordham	3
Army	7—Conn. Aggies	1
Penn	4—Cornell	0

*Two innings.

LAC ROSSE

Army	4—Hobart	7
Oxford-Camb	6—Army	5
Rutgers	11—Lafayette	5

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
At Sacramento—			
Missions	3	8	0
Sacramento	2	5	0
Batteries—MacQuaid and Brenzel; Flynn and Wirts.			
At Oakland—	R	H	E.
Hollywood	4	7	3
Oakland	5	9	0
Batteries—Shellenback and Crashead; Lombardi, Hasseler.			
At San Francisco—	R	H	E.
Seattle	2	11	1
San Francisco	7	7	1
Batteries—Hubbell, Davis and Gaston; Kuns and Cox.			
At Los Angeles—	R	H	E.
Portland	8	11	2
Los Angeles	4	10	2
Batteries—Mays and Fate; Baiung, Holling, Walsh and Hannah, Warren.			

CHIEFS PREDICT CLOSE RACE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

than 90 games will be the champion.

I believe the public recognizes the fact that the clubs that did not figure much in the 1929 race have strengthened considerably. The owners of the clubs in question are entitled to much praise for the aggressive efforts they have made to present a stronger front in the campaign of 1930. That they have been successful in such efforts will be demonstrated before the season is two months old.

There is no doubt in my mind that there is a greater and more widespread interest in baseball this year. This may be ascribed to the fact that the public agrees with me in that baseball is a national game and that the approach of the inaugural of the season finds the fans throughout the country eager to see their favorites in action again.

By KENESAW M. LANDIS,
Commissioner of Organized Baseball.

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Baseball and the millions who enjoy clean, fast games, should have a great season this year.

The experts pick the Athletics to repeat in the American League, and the Cubs to win again in the National, but they may be fooled. All the clubs have strengthened their forces considerably and I look for a hard, fast race in each league right down to the finish.

They look as open as a beggar's hand.

Given any kind of reasonable consideration by the weather man, who has been forcing a lot of postponed games each spring for several years with his supply of rain and cold blasts, both major and minor leagues should have successful seasons.

I hope every game is an extra-inning game and that the best teams win the pennants.

The only hazard the sport faces is bad weather. There have been six unfavorable seasons. The prophets venture that the seventh will bring an oldtime summer. Should this promise come true, then I confidently believe that in every way we shall have the greatest season the National game has ever known.

Night Races At Toledo

TOLEDO, April 12.—(AP.)—Racing under the lights at Fort Miami this season will be under the auspices of the Grand Circuit and not as an independent institution.

Officials of the Toledo Driving Club announced that decision today after being closeted several hours with a delegation of horsemen, representing the leading owners and trainers of the country at whose solicitation the local club rescinded its withdrawal and again became a unit of the largest racing organization in the world.

Toledo for the past several years has been recognized as one of the leading members of the circuit. Fort Miami park is one of the finest racing plants and the only one equipped for night racing and the Toledo withdrawal was considered a distinct loss to the organization.

New Castle Plans Night Relay Meet

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 12.—Forty-six of the leading high schools in the district already have entered the night relay carnival, to be held at Taggart Field here, on the evening of May 23 and under the auspices of New Castle Senior High School.

Scoring in Pitt Swim

Individual	40-yd. free style	Fancy diving	220-yd. free style	100-yd. breast stroke	100-yd. back stroke	100-yd. free style	Totals
Oesterling, Conaopolis	3	0	0	0	0	5	8
Rollinger, Erie Central	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
Lindberg, Munhall	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
Johnson, Carrick	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
Schmeiler, Carrick	0	0	0	5	0	0	5
Arglemer, Erie Central	0	0	5	0	0	0	5
Jenny, Westinghouse	1	0	0	0	0	3	4
Knower, Erie Central	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Brown, Erie Academy	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Thumpston, South Hills	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Aebetta, Munhall	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Esoras, Carrick	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bray, Carrick	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Manko, South	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Kilpatrick, Erie Academy	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Team	40-yd. free style	Fancy diving	220-yd. free style	100-yd. breast stroke	100-yd. back stroke	100-yd. free style	Totals
Erie Central	10	0	3	5	0	0	0—18
Carrick	2	0	6	0	5	0	1—14
Erie Academy	0	5	0	1	0	1	3—10
Munhall	0	0	0	3	0	0	5—8
Conaopolis	0	3	0	0	0	5	0—8
Peabody	6	0	0	0	0	0	0—6
Westinghouse	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—4
South Hills	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
South	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Navy Wins Rifle Title

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(INS.)—The National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship was won by the Naval Academy team by a 25-point lead over its nearest rival, according to the official scores announced today by the National Rifle Association. The score was 1,375 out of a possible 1,500, the highest ever made in this match. The University of Iowa was second with a score of 1,350. West Virginia, third, 1,340.

Thirty teams participated, shooting shoulder-to-shoulder in four regional groups on ranges at Annapolis, Md., Philadelphia, New York and Iowa City, Iowa. Members of the winning team will receive the silver medal of the association, while bronze medals will be given members of the second and third teams.

The highest individual score was made by Midshipman Samuel Moore, with 283 out of a posible 300. Midshipman Douglas McDougal, Jr., shot a score of 281.

Naval Academy, 1375; State U. of Iowa, 1340; West Virginia U., 1340; U. of Maryland, 1332; U. of Minnesota, 1328; George Washington U., 1320; Virginia Military Institute, 1319; Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1318; Kansas State Aggies, 1309; U. of Kansas, 1303; New York U., 1302; U. of Nebraska, 1301; Penn State College, 1301; U. of Missouri, 1294; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1292; U. of Cincinnati, 1291; U. of Pennsylvania, 1284; Washington U. of St. Louis, 1251; U. of Pittsburgh, 1217; Boston U., 1210; Drexel Institute, 1206; U. of Wisconsin, 1087; Columbia, 1042; Syracuse, 1202; Johns Hopkins, 1200; City College of N. Y., 1177; Brooklyn Poly Inst., Evening School, 1159; Brooklyn Poly Inst., Day School, 1116; Cooper Union Inst., New York City, 1024.

Yank Bike Riders Second in Paris

PARIS, April 12.—(AP.)—Renewing the sensational drive which carried them up from last place to a contending position in the last two days, the American team of Harry Horan and Tony Beckman advanced to second place in the one hundred and seventeen th hour in the six-day bicycle race here today.

Race Selections At Wheeling For Tomorrow

First race—Dr. Hickman, Dominear, Gay Brook.

Second race—Royal Relic, J. J. Bamberger, Platoon.

Third race—Vindictive, Milano, Paquette.

Fourth race—Roughneck, Our Connor, Kentucky Colonel.

Fifth race—Ramona, Gideon, Autumn Bloom.

Sixth race—Stampede, San Carlos, Baltimore.

Seventh race—Elfreda G., Elmer H., Brown Chief.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS UP IN ACTIVE TRADING HERE

Stock Advances to New High for Year; Forgings Also Reaches New Level.

Excited trading in scattered specialties and a notably strong market for fuel issues marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Volume of trading was the largest for any week this year, with the exception of the week ending February 16 when the total was swollen by a turnover of 137,000 shares in International Rustless Iron when that issue was selling between $2 and $3 a share. Rustless contributed only 10,000 shares to the total for the week ended yesterday.

FUELS MOVE AHEAD

Lone Star Gas continued to lead the market and established a new high for the year at 50¼, on buying stimulated by reports that the company has received an offer for its properties from one of the Standard Oil companies on the basis of $75 a share for Lone Star common. This rumor, however, was entirely unofficial. Western Public Service, another gas company controlled by the same interests, swung into line in the late trading yesterday and also hit a new high mark for the year. Earlier in the week Shamrock Oil had attracted attention in the fuel section, and Leonard Oil was firm throughout the period.

FORGINGS AT NEW HIGH

Pittsburgh Forgings was one of the most active of the heavy industrials on further buying based on expectation of increased earnings due to a high operating rate. At 23⅞ the stock was at a new high for all time. Merger possibilities also enter into the Forgings situation through a reported contemplated hook-up with Transue and Williams Steel Forging Company. Liberty Dairy Products was the favorite among the specialties, scoring a gain of 1½ points for the week on a turnover of 15,000 shares. Standard Steel Spring was especially strong as a result of the 1929 report showing earnings of $10.40 a share.

WINDOW GLASS SLUMPS

An incident that passed almost unnoticed was a sale of 25 shares American Window Glass preferred at $50 a share, a drop of 28 points from the last reported sale. The company passed the preferred dividend last February and no sales of the stock had been recorded since.

Despite the rather sensational advances in some stocks, there were a few scattered soft spots in the market and net losses of from one to three points were noted in some cases. On the whole, however, the tone here was in consonance with the strong market in New York.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, April 12, 1930:

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
24	20	Alum Gds Mfg $1.20	150	20¼	20	20	—2
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	920	6¼	6	6	— ¼
50	50	Am Wnd Glass pfd	25	50	50	50	—28
37	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	200	35⅛	35	35	— ¼
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	200	49	49	49	0
17¼	13	D L Clark $1.25	50	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	100	10	10	10	— ¼
20	13	Elect Prod $1.50	350	20	19½	20	+ 1
61¾	59	Har-Walk com $2e	700	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	125	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅛
102	99½	Kop G & C pfd $6	100	102	102	102	0
32⅝	22	Liberty Dairy	725	30⅞	30	30½	0
50¼	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	7660	50¼	49½	49⅞	+ ⅜
33¼	25	Mesta Machine $1.60e	275	30¼	30	30	— ½
23⅞	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	55	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+ ⅞
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	50	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	120	58	57	57½	+ ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	290	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
23	17½	Pruett-Schaff $1	430	20	19⅞	20	— ½
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	100	35	35	35	0
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	25	25½	25¼	25½	+ ½
30	23½	West Pub Serv*	8392	30	28	30	+ 2
4¾	3¼	Leonard Oil*	6300	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	10	165	165	165	—2
			27,352				

*Unlisted. eExtras

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	316	72	70	72	+ 2
24	20½	Alum Goods $1.20	300	22	20	20	—1½
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	4705	6½	6	6	— ½
19	10½	Am Fruit Growers*	50	16½	16½	16½	—2½
75	60	Do pfd $7*	250	75	74	75	0
50	50	Am Wind Glass pfd	25	50	50	50	—28
15½	15	Am Vit Prod $2	25	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	1005	16½	15½	16	— ⅜
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	278	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
62	57	Armstrong Cork $2	35	58	57	57	—1
37	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1882	36½	35	35	—1½
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	1373	49¾	49	49	0
17¼	13	D L Clark $1.25	3885	16½	14½	15½	— ⅛
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	380	10	9¾	10	0
94	70	Dixie Gas pfd $7	629	94	73	93	+ 3
18	16	Donahoes A $1	25	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
20	13	Elect Products $1.50	1560	20	18½	20	+ 1½
61¾	59	Har Walk $2e	1380	61¾	59¾	61½	+ 1½
4½	1	Ind Brewing	165	2½	2¾	2⅜	0
3	1½	Int Rust Iron*	10445	2	1⅞	2	0
102	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	575	102	101½	102	0
4¾	3¼	Leonard Oil*	33245	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
32⅝	22	Lib Dairy Prod	15989	32⅝	28½	30½	+ 1½
50¼	34⅛	Lone Star $1	28452	50¼	46⅝	49⅞	+ 2⅜
109½	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	125	109¼	109	109¼	0
4	3½	Mayflower Drug*	50	4	4	4	0
33¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	2420	31½	30	30	—1
25	24½	Nat Erie A $2	360	25	24⅞	25	0
45	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	255	45	44	45	0
45	43½	Do pfd $3	435	45	44	44	+ ½
80	30	Phoenix Oil	7800	90	75	75	0
23⅞	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	9790	123⅞	21½	23⅞	+ 2
3	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	657	3	3	3	0
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2	1505	59	57	57½	—1½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	3800	23	21⅞	22½	+ ½
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	1195	26½	25½	25⅝	— ⅝
23	17½	Pruett-Schaffer $1	3015	21	19⅞	20	0
18½	17¾	Reymer Bros $1	390	18	17¾	18	+ 1¼
38	31	Ruud Mfg Co $2.10e	100	35	35	35	0
2⅞	2	Salt Creek Oil 40c	70	2	2	2	0
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	11660	27½	23	25½	+ 2½
58	38	Std Steel Spg $4	1965	58	49	57	+ 9
48	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	870	43¾	43	43	—1
30	23½	West Pb Serv*	12422	30	26⅝	30	+ 2¼
52	44	West Air Brake $2	190	47¼	47⅛	47¼	—1¾
325	305	Col Trust 12%e	5	320	320	320	+ 5
400	395	First Nt Bk 10%e	5	400	400	400	0
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	127	167	165	165	—3
			166,205				

BONDS.

65	62	Ind Brew 6s	$1000	62	62	62	0
80	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	79	79	79	0
100	93¾	Shmrck Oil 6s	4000	100	100	100	+ 1
			$7,000				

:New high. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	318	322
Union National	500	515
Miscellaneous—		
Am Fruit Growers	15	19
Am Austin Car	6	6½
Ark Nat Gas	15⅜	16½
Do pfd	7⅛	8
Blaw Knox	35	...
Clover Splt Coal	42½	...
Do pfd	90	...
Cons Gas pfd	27	...
Cons Ice	5	...
Do pfd	25	...
Crd McK & Hd	...	22
D L Clark	15½	16
Dixie Gas pfd	94¾	...
Har-Walk Refrac	...	62
*Int Rustless Iron	1⅞	2
Jos Horne	33½	...
Do pfd	102¼	...
Lib Dairy Prod	30	30½
Lone Star Gas pfd	49¼	49⅝
Mesta Machine	30¼	30⅜

	Bid.	Asked.
Natl Erie A	24⅜	25
Nat Fireproof pfd	44¼	45
Ohio Oil and Gas	1½	...
Pgh Forgings	22¾	23¼
Pgh Oil and Gas	3	...
Pgh Plate Glass	55½	...
Pgh Scr & Bolt	...	22½
Plymouth Oil	24½	26
Pruett-Schaffer	20⅛	20¼
Shmrck Oil & Gas	24¼	...
Std Stl Sprg	54	...
Union Storage	42	...
Vanad Alys Stl	65	70
*West Pub Serv TC	29⅛	30
Wiser Oil Co	18½	19

BONDS

	Mat	Bid	Asked.
Pgh Brew 6s	1949	79	...
Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	101½	103½
Electric Products	...	19½	20
*Leonard Oil	...	4⅛	4⅜

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Follansbee Pr pfd	91¾	50 Am Wind Glass com	20
25 Ind Brewing com	2¾	25 Am Vit Prod com	15½
50 Std Pl Gl pr pfd	14½	5 First Nat Bank	400
15 Vanad Alloys Steel	65	20 Har-Walk com	60
100 San Toy Mining	04	18 Ruud Mfg	35
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	13 Wiser Oil	19
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	70 Nat Erie A	26
1 Washington Trust	265	16 Devonian Oil	11

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 12.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for corresponding periods of the previous year, include the following:

March 31 quarter—	1930	1929
American Chicle Co	$ 30	$ 26
Allied International Corp	*1 32	1 23
Gillette Safety Razor	1 06	1 03
Underwood Elliott Fisher	1 69	1 63
Union Oil of Cal	61	66
February 28 quarter—		
Nash Motors	63	1 51
Madison Square Garden	1 06	70
Year December 31	1929	1928
Briggs Mfg	3 33	3 15
Eastern Steamship Lines	3 11	3 13
Internat Paper & Pow	*4 82	4 26
Park & Tilford	4 82	4 26
Schulte Retail Stores	2 28	2 33
Sinclair Pipe Line	3 54	2 66
Standard Oil of Cal	3 63	3 66
Standard Steel Spring	10 40	10 81
Utah Copper	10 35	10 15
Philadelphia Co	12 15	9 55

*Increased capitalization. †On 7 per cent preferred.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ 31,593,598.59	$ 3,874,462.59
Week ago	28,060,318.87	3,441,377.11
Year ago	33,352,908.56	4,176,649.11
For the week	176,765,980.26	24,853,788.11
Previous week	191,943,809.54	24,765,809.32
Same wk last year	183,147,891.44	23,699,192.73

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain, demand 4 86 3-16; cables, 4 86 7-16; 60-day bills on bank, 4 83 15-16. France—Demand, 3 91 5-8; cables, 3 91¾. Italy—Demand, 5 23⅝; cables, 5 24⅛. Belgium—Demand, 13 96. Germany, 23 84½. Holland, 40 13½. Norway, 26 76. Sweden, 26 87. Denmark, 18 78½. Switzerland, 19 36. Spain, 12 48. Greece, 1 29½. Poland, 11 25. Czechoslovakia, 2 96. Jugoslavia, 1 76½. Austria, 14 09. Rumania, 0 59½. Argentine, 39 50. Brazil, 11 70. Tokyo, 49 35. Shanghai, 47 21. Montreal, 99 56 7-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $24,616,200, increase; total net demand deposits (average) $91,200,000, decrease; time deposits (average) $7,614,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $7,822,591,—; clearings week ending April 5, $8,945,197,947; clearings this day, $1,[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton goods unchanged and quiet. Print cloths were easy and sheetings steady. Burlap cables were unchanged and slightly easier on some early positions. Cotton yarns were easier. Raw silk weak as cables from Japan showed lower prices there with large stocks and very limited demand.

Dividends Declared.

Hershey Chocolate Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on common and $1.50 on prior preferred and $1 on convertible preferred, all payable May 15 to record April 25.

Hammermill Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable May 15 to record April 30.

Michigan Steel Company declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent in stock, payable July 21 to record June 30.

Fashion Park Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable May 1 to record April 21.

Brazilian Traction, Power and Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 2 to record April 30.

Pennsy Anti-Trust Hearing Date Set

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission set for hearing here on May 19 its citation against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pennsylvania Company for holding stock in the Lehigh Valley and Wabash railroads in violation of the Clayton anti-trust law. The hearing will be conducted by Commissioner Meyer and Assistant Finance Director C. V. Burnside.

In its complaint the commission charged that the acquisition by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, through its subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Company, of 312,900 shares of Wabash preferred and 362,900 shares of common, and 365,039 shares of common of the Lehigh Valley might substantially lessen competition between the three roads involved.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

Upswing in Business Reported By W. U.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Western Union Telegraph Company announces a pronounced change in the last few days in favor of telegraph orders. This change is seen as indicating a sudden upturn in buying and belated realization by many merchants that their stocks, now low, must be replenished immediately or be found short during the Easter season. Telegraphed orders are pouring into principal markets in large volume. Observers interpret this as reflecting a quickening in the movement of recovery and corresponding improvement in confidence in business.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	2⅜
American Stores	51¼
C. G. Rudd	15¼
Electric Bond and Share	112
Fire Association of Philadelphia	41
Insurance Company North America	61½
Lank Superior	12⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	43
Pennroad Corporation	15⅜
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	37½
United Gas	45⅞
U. S. Dairy Products B	24⅝

HEAVY SELLING SENDS WHEAT PRICES DOWN

Stop Loss Orders Help Decline Despite Buying By Farm Board Allies.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Unable to stand up under increased selling, the wheat market today broke sharply. An official forecast of widespread rain or snow next week proved the undoing of immediate hopes of higher prices, and led to the exclusion of many stoploss orders. Toward the last, bear speculators pressed their advantage, and the market failed to show much strength.

Corn values receded owing to fine weather for field work and liberal receipts. Oats sympathized with downturns in other cereals. The season's first purchase of new oats was recorded.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain.

Wheat closed spineless at virtually the bottommost level reached, 1⅞-2¾ cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝-1⅜ cents down, oats ⅜-⅝ cent off, and provisions showed 5-10 cents drop.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	1 13¾	1 13¾	1 10⅞	1 10⅞	1 12⅝
July	1 14⅝	1 14⅝	1 11⅝	1 11⅝	1 14⅜
Sept.	1 17⅞	1 17⅞	1 14⅝	1 14⅝	1 17⅞
Dec.	1 21¼	1 21⅝	1 18½	1 18¾	1 21⅝
Corn					
May	84¼	84¼	82⅛	82⅝	84⅛
July	86⅝	86⅝	83⅞	83⅞	86⅝
Sept.	87⅞	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝	87⅞
Dec.	82⅝	82⅝	81⅝	82	82⅝
Oats					
May	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝
July	43⅝	43⅝	43½	44⅛	43⅞
Sept.	43⅝	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	43⅝
Rye					
May	65½	65⅝	64⅜	64⅝	65½
July	72¼	72¼	70⅝	71	72¼
Sept.	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	73¾	74⅝
Lard					
May	10 37	10 37	10 30	10 35	10 42
July	10 62	10 62	10 55	10 60	10 65
Sept.	10 80	10 80	10 75	10 77	10 85
Bellies					
May	13 50	13 50	13 50	13 50	13 50
July	13 45	13 50	13 45	13 50	13 60

Wheat—No sales.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80@81½c; No. 3 yellow 82½@84c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44⅛@44½c; No. 3 white, 43½@44¼c.
Rye—No sales.
Barley—Quotable range, 56@66c.
Timothy seed, $3.60@4.35.
Clover seed, $16.50@18.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 22,181. Bran, $27.00@28.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 97⅞@1 00⅞; No. 1 red durum, 90⅛@92⅛c; May, $1.00⅛; July, $1.11; September, $1.12⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73@75c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39¼@41c. Flax—No. 1, $2.87½@2.92½.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Live poultry: Fowls, hot leghorns, fancy fat, 20; leghorns, fancy, 23-24; ordinary, 22-24; broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 40-41; mixed colors, fancy, 36-39; ordinary, 33-35; fancy leghorn broilers, 25-26; old roosters, not leghorns, 16-18; white leghorns, old roosters, 13-16.

Eggs: Extra firsts, 29; firsts in new cases, 26½; firsts in cases, 24¾.

Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Butter, steady; 93 score, creamery extra, 37½c; standards, 37½c; extra firsts, 36½@37c; firsts, 34½@35½c; seconds, 31@32c. Eggs, steady; 53,106 cases. Extra firsts, 25½@26c; graded firsts, 24½@25c; ordinary firsts, 23@23½c; storage packed firsts, 26¼c; extra, 27½c. Poultry—Alive, steady; 1 truck. Fowls, 26c. No. 2, 14c; broilers, 34@40c; roosters, 14c; No. 2, 10c; turkeys, 25c; heavy ducks, 20@22c; geese, 15c.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter—Firm, unchanged. Receipts, 5,500 tubs. Cheese, steady, unchanged. Receipts, 166,175 packages. Live poultry—Firm. Ducks, Long Island, fresh, 22c. Dressed poultry, steady; broilers, express, 32@34c. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 21,600 cases. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected extras, 27½@28c; extra firsts, 26½@27c; firsts, 24@26½c; storage packed, closely selected firsts, 26¼@27¼c. Others unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cottonseed oil closed weak at declines of 10 to 14 points. Scattered liquidation, local pressure and refiner selling was influenced by the bearish consumption report for March. The total of 234,113 bales was considerably below expectations and compared with 282,943 barrels consumed in February and 272,638 in March last year. The weakness of grain and the decline in lard added to the weight of offerings. Sales, 4,600 barrels. Prime crude, 6¾c; prime summer yellow spot, $5.75. May closed $5.66. July $5.20. September $5.33. October $5.34. November, $5.26.

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Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.38c for spots duty paid. Buyers showed interest at this level, but holders were generally asking 1-32c more. The only sales confirmed was 20,000 bags of Cubas to an outport refiner at 3.41c for April shipment.

Raw futures were quiet and prices were partially lower under liquidation in the near positions and some selling by buyers with Cuban connections prompted by the unchanged liberal offerings in the spot market. The trade at large were inclined to limit fresh commitments, and there appeared to be a disposition to hold off and await the results of Monday's meeting in Cuba, when the discontinuance of the single selling agency will again be discussed.

Opening prices were unchanged to 2 points lower and there was little variation thereafter with final prices net unchanged to 3 points lower with the near months relatively easy. Approximate sales were only 8,850 tons. In the No. 2 contract closing prices were 1 point lower with no sales reported. Closing prices: No. 1: May 1.42c; July 1.46c; September 1.47c; October 1.48c; January 1.54c; March, 1.60c. No. 2: July, 3.56c; September, 3.48c; December 3.72c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40c for fine granulated, with second hands available at 4.30c. Withdrawals were fair, but no new business was reported.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 12.—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.13@1.14. Corn—No. 2 yellow 84@85c. Oats—No. 2 white, 49¼@51½c. Seed unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
50	Acme Steel	45	45	45
250	Addressograph	33⅛	33	33⅛
150	All Am Mohawk	4	4	4
100	Allied Mot Ind	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
50	Allied Products	46	46	46
50	Am Equities	20	20	20
500	Am Service	3	3	3
150	Am Util & Gen	12½	12½	12½
400	Apco Gas	7	7	7
800	Atl Metal	22	22	22
50	Aseo T & T A	62	62	62
300	Asso Tel Util	21	21	21
2200	Do pfd	77	77	77
50	Asso Inv Co	34	34	34
500	Auburn Auto	255	251	255
550	Bastian Blessing	44¾	43	43¾
50	Beatrice Cream	85½	85½	85½
400	Bendix Aviation	54	54	54
150	Berg Mfg	39	39	39
2200	Borg-Warner	49	47¾	48¾
200	Brown F&W B	77	77	77
600	Bruce (E L)	41	41	41
150	Burnham Trading	45¾	45¾	45¾
100	Butler Bros	15	15	15
600	Cable A M	68	68	68
200	Ceco Mfg	20	19¾	19¾
65	C Ill Pub Serv pf	90	90	90
1500	Cent Pr Serv 2nd	30	30	30
200	Cent P Serv A	32	32	32
800	Cent & Sweet	28	28	28
58	Do P pfd	104½	104½	104½
100	Chi C & C Rys	1½	1½	1½
	Do pfd	15	15	15
300600	Chicago Corp	15½	15½	15½
1350	Do pfd	44	43¾	44
100	Chic El Mfg A	15	15	15
5000	Chicago Investors	10½	10½	10½
50	Do pfd	60½	60½	60½
150	Chi Yellow Cab	30	29¾	29¾
900	Cities Service	47¾	47¾	47¾
300	Club Aluminum	6	6	6
50	Coleman L & S	23	23	23
150	Com Edison	200½	200½	200½
1750	Cont Chicago rts	67	67	67
4100	Cord Corp	15½	15½	15½
2100	Corp Securities	10	10	10
55	Crane Co pfd	115½	115½	115½
100	Decker Co	7	7	7
100	Eddy Paper	74	74	74
3250	Electric Household	56½	56½	56½
100	Elec Research Lab	7	7	7
50	Emp G & F 8 pfd	85	85	85
50	Do 6 pfd	104	104	104
400	Fabrics Finish	5	5	5
600	FitzSim & Connell	61¾	60¾	61¾
7170	Foote Gear & M	18	18	18
17	Gardner-Denver	41	41	41
pwkd	Gen Theat Equip	19	18½	19
112	Gen Vend Wks A	29	29	29
400	Gerlach Barklow	15½	15	15
200	Do pfd	24	24	24
200	Gleaner	34¾	34¾	34¾
500	Gt Lakes Air	25	25	25
21400	Grigsby Grunow	21½	19¾	20¾
50	Hall Print	28	28	28
100	Harnischfeger	20½	20½	20½
50	Hart-Carter	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Hormel & Co	23½	23½	23½
150	Houdaille Her A	28½	28½	28½
100	Do B	28½	28½	28½
10	Ind Cons Tool	54	54	54
700	Ind Ter Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
4100	Inland Utilities	31½	30½	31½
3400	Insull Util Invest	66½	66	66½
150	Do pfd 2 ser	97	96½	97
100	Iron Fireman	25¼	25	25
2300	Jefferson Elec	23	23	23
500	Kalamazoo Stove	62½	62½	62½
100	Katz Drug	35½	35½	35½
100	Kingsbury Breweries	7¾	7¾	7¾
700	Lane Drug V T C	3	3	3
700	Libby, McNeill	22	21¾	21¾
2400	Lincoln Printing	20¾	20¼	20¼
50	Do pfd	43	43	43

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
50	Do war	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Lion Oil Refin	20¾	20¾	20¾
50	London Packing	26	26	26
100	Lynch Glass Mach	16½	16½	16½
1300	Marbon Prod	44¾	44¼	44¾
50	McGraw Elec	26	26	26
300	Meadows Mfg	3	3	3
1600	Mepsi & Nil A	2	2	2
225	Mid West Util	3	3	3
18600	Mid W Util new	8	8	8
100	Do 6% pfd A	107½	107½	107½
150	Do A war	1	1	1
850	Do B war	...	...	...
800	Midland United	27¼	27¼	27¼
42	Do 6% A pfd	92	92	92
700	Miss V T P L	29	29	29
50	Modine	41	41	41
100	Morgan Lith	20	20	20
100	Mohawk Gas B	25½	25½	25½
400	Muskegon M B	20	20	20
150	Nat E Pow A	14	14	14
100	Nat Leather	4	4	4
110	Nat P Serv	48½	48½	48½
50	Nat Rep Inv	25	25	25
600	Nat Sec Inv	28	28	28
200	Do pfd	75	75	75
100	Nat Shoeworkers	15½	15½	15½
100	Nat Stand	41½	41½	41½
100	Nat Terminals	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Nat Tr & Radio	9	9	9
50	Nebbitt A	54½	54½	54½
100	Nor Am Car	24	24	24
400	Nor Am G&E	25½	25½	25½
450	Nor Am L&P	14	14	14
100	Nor Am Aviation C	4	4	4
1350	N W Bancorp	15½	15½	15½
10	Penn G&E	16½	16½	16½
450	Perfect Circle	43½	43½	43½
300	Pines Winter	14	14	14
600	Polymet Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾
800	Process Corp	3	3	3
28	Public Service n p	250	250	250
450	Railroad Shares	6	6	6
400

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	28,688,500
Previous Week	28,910,700
Same Week Last Year	17,801,200
Sales to Date, 1930	306,468,500
Sales to Same Date 1929	331,681,600

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 12, 1930	293.43	154.04	108.82
Sat., Apr. 5, 1930	289.98	156.39	107.10
Sat., Apr. 13, 1929	304.41	160.13	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	141.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 12, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	22	Abitibi Po & Pap	12600	31	28	31	+ 3	31	32
88½	69	Do preferred 6	100	86	86	86		85	86
130½	43	Abraham & Straus	100	58	58	58		58	60
132½	100½	Do preferred 7		108	108	108		108	109
37⅞	20	Adams Express 4	3400	31	30½	31	+ ½	31	31½
35½	19	Adams Millis 2	1120	34	30	31		31	31½
104½	7	Advance Rumely	800	21	19	19	— 1	19	20
119	35	Do preferred	210	38	37	38	+ 1	37	38
4½	⅛	Ahumada Lead	300					1	2
223⅛	77	Air Reduction 3	14100	134½	124	134	+ 10	133	134
48⅞	18½	Airway Elec Appliance 2	5400	32	30	32	+ 2	32	33
11½	1	Ajax Rubber	1000	2⅝	2	2		2	2½
120	106	Alabama & Vicksburg 6		120	120	120	— 6	110	120
10½	4	Alaska Juneau	400	6	6	6		6	6½
25	5	Allied Pref Wrap Pap	800	12½	12	12		12	13
56½	17	Allegheny Corp	98400	32½	32	32		32	32½
118½	90	Do preferred ww	2800	102	102	102		104	105
96	80½	Do preferred A ww	700	91	90	90		92	93
99½	99½	Do pfd $40 ww	1800	99½	99½	99½		99½	99½
72	70	Allegheny Steel Co	100	72	72	72		70	72
135	85	Allied Realty St		92	92	92	+ 2	90	95
304½	197	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	1000	342	308½	335	+ 28	336	337
126½	118½	Do preferred 7	100	125½	125½	125½		123	125
75⅝	35½	Allis Chalmers 2	4400	67½	64½	66		66	66½
42½	23	Alpha Portland Cement 3	1900	38	36½	38	+ 2½	36	38
11½	2	Amalgamated Leather	200	3	3	3		3	3½
42⅝	27½	Amerada Corp 2	7600	28	26½	27		29½	30
23⅝	4	Amer Agric Chemical	1600	8⅝	8½	8½		8½	8⅝
73⅝	18	Do preferred	50	58½	54	55		56	58
157	65	American Bank Note 2	1400	96	92	94		94	96
65½	57	Do preferred 3	100	62½	61	62		62	64
20½	5	American Beet Sugar	300	10½	9½	9½		9½	10
60½	34½	Do preferred	100	53	51	51		51	53
76½	27	American Bosch Mag	4600	43½	43	43		43	44
62	40½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2 6	1500	54½	50	50	— 1	50	51
138	113	Do preferred 7		121	121	121	— 2	120	121
34⅝	4½	Amer Brown Boveri	7500	21	18½	19½	+ 1	19	19½
104	49½	Do preferred 7		75	75	75		75	77
184½	88	American Can 6	13600	134½	130½	134	+ 3	134	135
145½	133½	Do preferred 7	100	144½	144	144		144	145
106½	65½	American Car & Fdy 6	2200	70½	68	68	— 2	68	70
120	110	Do preferred 7	50	111	110	110		110	111
69½	62	*American Chain 3	3400	69	67	68		68	69
101	70	Do preferred 7	1500	101	99	101		100	101
81⅝	27	American Chicle 1.40	38600	50½	45½	49	+ 3	48	49
55	20	Amer Coalmar Assoc 1.80	11100	25½	23½	25	+ 1	25	26
47⅞	18½	American En Tiling 2	1400	29	28½	28½	— 1	28	29
98½	33	American Europe 5a	9500	38½	36½	36½	— 1	36	36½
199½	50	Amer Foreign Power	28100	97½	90	97½	+ 6	97	97½
130½	101½	Do preferred 7	1400	110	109	110		108	
103	86½	Do 2nd preferred 7	800	88	87	87	— 1	87	88
42	17	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	5300	27	25½	26		26	28½
30	13½	Amer Hide & Leather	100	15	15	15		15	16
52½	23½	Do preferred	1400	34½	33½	33½		32½	33½
85⅝	60	Amer Home Products 2 20	2800	64½	61	62	— 1	62	63
34	29	American Ice Sec pf	4800	30	28½	29½		29	30
99	85½	Do preferred 6	300	87½	87	87½		87	88
96½	29½	Amer International 2a	38000	34⅝	31½	32½		32½	33
8½	2	American La France	1600	3½	3	3		3	3½
73	27½	Do preferred		35	35	35		32	40
136	80	American Locomotive 4	7300	85	80	80	— 3	80	82
120	100	Do preferred 7	100	109½	109	109½	+ 1	108½	109
279½	161	American Mach Fd	800	252½	245	250	+ 6	252	260
61½	33½	American Metal 3	2900	48	44½	47½	+ 1	45	46
135	106	Do 6% preferred 6	400	112	112	112	+ 3	112	120
95⅛	58	Am Nat Gas pfd 7		91½	88	89	+ 2	89	91
19⅞	½	American Piano	1800	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
53	3½	Do preferred		5	5	5		5	6
251½	64½	Amer Pow & Lt 6a	29100	118½	113½	115	+ 1	114	115
83	70	Do 5½ pfd 3½	100	84½	84	84½		84	85
107	73½	Do 5½ pfd ser 3	1200	88	87	87		86	88
107	92½	Do 6% pfd 6		100½	100	100½		100	100½
55⅞	28	Amer Rad & Stn San	10100	39½	37	39	+ 2	38½	39
241	125	Do preferred 7		140½	140	140		137	140
84½	13½	American Republics	700	35½	33½	33½		33	34
164½	60	Amer Rolling Mill 2	1610	91	90	91	+ 2½	90	91
2	⅝	Do rights	3100	1⅝	1½	1½		1½	1⅝
74½	44	Amer Safety Razor 1	1400	63½	61	63½	+ 2	62	63
41½	17	American Seating 2	300	22½	20	21		20	22
113½	70	American Shipbuilding 5		89	89	89		85	90
7	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	100	2	2	2		2	2½
130½	62	*Amer Smelt & Ref 5	7400	76	72	74	+ 2	72	73
141	122½	Do preferred	800	141	140	140	+ 1	139	141
49	38	American Snuff 5	900	42	41	41½		41½	42½
112	98	Amer Steel & Wire 6		106	105	105	+ 1	104	105
22½	15	Amer Sugar & Chem	4400	18½	17	18	+ 1	17	18
35½	25½	Do preferred 5	100	29	27	29	+ 2	27	29
79⅛	35½	Amer Steel Fdy 3	4300	45½	42	43½	+ 1	42	44
114	110	Do preferred 7		113½	113½	113½	+ 3	112	113
85	60	Amer Stores 2	1400	71½	71	71		70	71
94⅝	56	American Sugar 7	3500	67	66	66	+ 1	66	67
111	96	Do preferred	900	106½	106	106	+ 1	106	107
60	15½	American Sumatra	2200	17	16	16		16	17
32½	17	Amer Tel & Cable 7		25½	24½	25½	+ 1	25	26
230½	130½	American Tel & Tr 9	12900	274	261½	269½	+ 6	269	270
243½	160	American Tobacco 6	3700	237	221	237	+ 5	236	237
248½	160	Do B 6	16500	240	235½	240	+ 3	240	241
124½	114½	Do preferred 6	700	123½	122½	123½		123	123½
114½	103	Am Type Found pfd 7		116	115	115½		112	115
190	90	Amer Water Works 1	12100	131½	112	123½	+ 9	122	123
100	97	Do 1st pfd 6	300	100	100	100		100	101
27⅝	8½	American Woolen	3100	15½	14½	14½		14	15
58½	33½	Do preferred	2400	49	47	47	— 2½	48	49
16⅛	4	Amer Writ Paper stfs	9000	8½	6½	7½	+ 1½	7	8
66	28	Do 6% pfd 6	800	64½	60	64½	+ 3	61	63
49½	7	American Zinc & Lead	4600	15	14	14½		14	15
111⅛	49½	Do preferred 6	700	73½	69½	73	+ 2	73	77½
140	67½	*Amerindia Copper 7	3.4700	79	70½	71½	+ 3	71½	72½
89⅝	40	*Amerindia Wire & Cable 2	1300	48½	45	45½	— 1½	45	45½
80	25	Ahrbat Cap 2 60	7700	49½	46	49	+ 1	48	49½
134½	96	Do preferred 6	100	114	114	114	+ 2	113	114
48⅝	30	*Andes Copper 3	7000	41	36	37		35	37
49½	18½	Archer Dan Mid 2	3000	28	26	26	+ 2	25	26
115	102½	Do preferred 7		110	110	110	+ 6	105	110
85	74½	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	76½	76	76½		76	76½
18⅝	5½	Armour of Ill A	600	6½	6	6½		6	6½
10⅞	5⅝	Armour of Ill B	11000	5½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
86	37	Armour of Ill pfd 7	1400	50½	50	50		50	50½
40½	6¼	Armour Certificates	1700	10½	9½	10½	+ ½	10	10½
58⅞	34	Associated Apparel Ind 4	4300	41½	40	40½		40	41
70⅛	38	*Associated Dry Goods 7 ½	18600	56½	46	49	+ 4	48½	49
107	85	Do 1st preferred 6	500	94½	94	94½		94	95
110	80½	Do 2nd preferred 7	500	100½	98	100½	+ 2	100½	101
50¼	24½	Associated Oil 2		34½	31½	33½	+ 1	33	34
208⅝	130⅛	Atchison T & S F 10	1600	178½	151½	156	+ 1	156	157
104½	90	Do preferred 5	100	101½	100	101		100	101
181½	104½	Atlantic Coast Line 10a	800	171	171	171		171	173½
46⅜	32½	Atlantic G & W I	4400	46	43	46	+ 3	46	46½
63½	45½	Do preferred 5	1600	61	61½	62	+ 1	62	63
77⅝	30	Atlantic Ref 2b	84,400	51½	49	49½		49½	50
140	67	Atlas Powder 4	7400	91½	86½	90½	+ 1½	90	90½
106½	90	Do preferred 6		104	103	103		103	104
38	21½	Atlas Stores 1a	17000	34½	33½	34½		34½	34½
17⅜	5	Atlas Tack	300	8	7	7½		7½	8
314	120	Auburn Automobile 4a	1400	261½	251	253½	— 17	253	254½
11½	3¼	Austin Nichols	1700	4½	4	4½		4½	5
47½	18	Do preferred	100	35	35	35		34	36
65	49½	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4 40	1200	56½	54½	56½		56	56½
20½	4	Auto Sales Corp	1700	8½	7½	7½		7	8
53⅝	34	Autostrop B Ras A	5000	53	50	53	+ 1	52	53
30	4½	Aviation Corp	34000	8½	7½	8		7½	8

—B B B—

66⅝	35	Baldwin Locom 1½	17800	35½	33½	35½	— 1½	33½	34
125	109½	Do preferred 7		118	114	114	— 3	112½	116
145½	105	Baltimore & Ohio 7	11800	120½	115	119	— 1	119	119½
83	75	Do preferred 4	100	82½	82½	82½	— 1½	82	82½
110½	93½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		110½	108	108	— 2	104	108½
90⅝	65	Bangor & Aroostook 5½	3300	80	78	78	— 2½	78	79½
116	103½	Do preferred 7		113	113	113	— 1	111	
25⅝	16	Barker Bros 2		18½	18½	18½		18½	18½
97	70	Do preferred 6		90	90	90	— 2	88	92
29½	2½	Barnet Leather	1100	7½	6	7½	+ ½	6	7
49½	20	*Barnsdall Corp 2	55400	33½	31½	31½		31½	31½
115½	55	Barnes Bros 3	500	64	61	62		62	65
106½	95	Do 1st preferred 7		98	98	98		98	98
32½	12½	Beacon Oil	29600	20½	17½	19	— 2½	19	20
131	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	5600	91	82	91	+ 9	90	91
101	65	Beech Nut Packing 2	3100	66½	62	65	— 2½	65	66½
17⅝	4⅝	Belding Hemingway	2300	5½	5	5½		5	5½
85½	75	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4 11	400	84	84	84	— ½	84	86
104⅝	25	Bendix Aviation 2	83400	57½	53	53½	— ½	53½	54
80½	25	Best & Co 2	21100	47½	44½	46½	— 1½	46	46½
140⅞	78½	Bethlehem Steel 6	124100	108½	104½	107	— 1	106½	107
134	116½	Do 7% preferred 7	2600	131½	129½	130	— 1	129½	130
41⅝	22½	Bloomingdale	200	24½	24	24½	— ½	24½	30
111	100	Do preferred 7		102	102	102	+ 1½	100½	102
116	70½	Blumenthal (S) pfd 7		90	88	90	+ 4	88	90
230½	27	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	9100	69	62½	67	— 1	66	68½
89½	70	Bon Ami 4	100	76	76	76	— 2	75	80
11½	3	Booth Fisheries	600	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
65⅝	18	Do 1st preferred	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	29
100½	55	Borden Co 3	55800	82	76½	80½	— 4½	80½	81
88⅞	36	Borg Warner Co 4	21800	48⅝	47¼	47½	— ¼	47⅝	47⅞
145	85	Boston & Me R'R	100	105	105	105	— 1	100	104
15½	2½	Botany C M A	100	5	5	5		4	4½
65½	8½	Briggs Mfg	21500	22½	18½	20½	+ 1½	20½	20⅝
42⅝	17⅝	Briggs & Stratton 3	500	35½	33	33	— 2½	32	33½
6⅝	1½	British Steel	2100	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3
60	33	Do 1st preferred		33½	30	33½	+ 5	35	40
35⅝	13½	Do 2nd preferred	2000	8½	7½	7½	— 2½	6½	7½
73⅛	33	Brockway Motor Truck 3	2000	18½	17½	18	— 1	18	18½
145	68	Do preferred 7		78½	74	74	— 2½	73	78½
18	7	Brooklin & Queens	8400	12½	12	12		12	12½
65⅛	44	Do preferred 4	100	65½	64½	65	— ½	60	67
81⅛	40	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	33700	74½	70½	70½	— 4	70½	70½
93⅛	56½	Do preferred 6	1300	91	90	91	+ 1	91	92½
208½	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	28700	174½	160½	169	— 1	169½	170
51½	36	Brown Shoe 3	100	40	40	40	— ½	40	40½
121	113½	Do preferred 7		118½	118½	118½	+ ½	118	119½
55½	12½	Brunswig Balke Col 3	20600	26½	22½	24½	— ½	24½	25
44⅝	4½	Brunswick Terminal	24300	25½	21½	22	— 1½	22½	22½
42⅜	14	Burrus & Ertz 1	2200	30½	29½	29½	— ½	29½	29⅝
117	107½	Do preferred 7		112½	112	112		113½	
50	26½	Do c v pfd 2½	4000	42½	41½	41½	— 1½	41½	42
32⅝	8½	Budd Mfg Co 1	19600	15	13½	15	— ½	14½	15
68	66½	Do preferred 7	100	68	68	68	— 1½	68	70
14⅝	7⅜	Budd Wheel 1	12100	13½	12½	13⅜	— ⅛	13½	13⅝
87	77	Buffalo & Susq stfs	200	84½	83	84½	— ½	82	85
88½	82	Do preferred 4		82	82	82	— 4½	82	90
74	25	Bullard Co 1.60	27200	70	67	69	— 1	68½	69
43	21¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	28100	40½	38	39½	— ¼	39⅝	39½
30	23⅝	Bum Brothers B	5000	27½	25½	25⅝	— 2	25	26
100½	88	Do preferred 7		96	96	96	— 2	94	99
96⅝	39	Burroughs Add Mach 1	11700	48½	47	48		47⅝	48½
39	31½	Bush Terminal 2½	1100	42	41	42	+ 1	42½	43½
110½	91½	Do 8% 7		107½	106	107	+ ½	106	109
118½	105⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pref 7		118	115	115	— 3	115	117
9⅛	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	3000	4	3½	4		3½	3⅝
12⅝	3½	Butler & Superior	3100	4	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
41	16½	Butterick	4800	28½	26½	27½	+ 1	27	28½
192½	80	Byers A M Co	44100	107½	102	103⅝	+ 2¾	104	104½
121½	105	Do preferred 7		111	111	111		111	

—C C C—

81½	62½	California Packing 4	1900	72⅝	71¼	72	— 1	72	73
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1½
139½	72¾	Calumet & Arizona 6	7500	80	73½	73½	— 5½	72½	73
41½	25	Calumet & Hecla 4	9700	29½	28½	28½	— 2½	28½	27
46½	19	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	5900	27½	25½	25½	— 1	25	25½
98½	45	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	9200	73½	70	70½	— 2½	70½	70½
61½	54½	Canada Southern 3		57½	56½	56½	— 1½	56	61
206½	186	Canada Pacific 10	550	211½	200	211½	— 1	211	211½
48½	27	Cannon Mills Co 2.80	1500	31½	31	31		31	32
95½	17	Capital Administration	900	28½	28	28½		28	30
42	39	Do preferred 3	4600	39½	39½	39½		42	44
92½	79½	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		84½	83½	83½	— 5½	83½	92
101½	90½	Do stamped 5		100	100	100	— 1	100	101
457	146	Case Threshing Mach 8	54400	308	270½	296	— 26	296	297
332	113	Do preferred 7		127	126½	126½	— ½	126	129½
78⅝	50¼	Cater Tract 3½%	15300	72⅝	70½	75½	+ ½	76½	76½
42⅜	6½	Cavanagh Dobbins	700	10¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9½	10½

—C C C—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
100½	31	Centrl Ill Sec	16300	32	31½	31½	— ½	31½	32
88½	31	Do preferred 7	800	80	80	80	— 4	80	82
38½	21	Central Aguirre 1	2000	30½	28	29½	+ 1	29½	30
39½	27½	Central Alloy Steel 2	2900	34½	32½	34½		34	34½
54½	31	Do ctfs 2	6500	34½	33	34½		34½	35
142	100	Do preferred 7		109½	109½	109½	— 1	109	110
119½	100	Do preferred ctfs		119½	119½	119½	— 1½	119½	
13	6	Century Ribbon Mills	1400	6	6	6		5	9
84½	36½	Do preferred 7		84	82½	84½	+ 2	82	85
62½	30½	Certain Teed Prod	2900	42½	42	42½		42	42½
61½	55½	Do preferred 7	200	57	57	57	+ 1½	52	55
26½	18	Chicago Ind Alkali 6	1900	23½	23½	23½		23½	24
176½	100	Chesapeake & Ohio 5	5300	231½	229	229	— 9	228	229
192½	82½	Chesapeake Corp 3	1900	82½	77	77	— 6½	77½	77½
9⅝	3	Chicago & Alton	1000	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
19½	9	Do preferred	2000	10½	9	9	— 1½	9	10
47½	17	Chicago & East Ill pfd	900	48	45	48	+ 2½	47	48
18½	9	Chicago Great Western	1100	17	15½	16½	— ½	15½	16½
65⅝	17	Do preferred	1100	23½	23	23½	— ½	23	24
65½	23½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	11400	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝	23½	23½
60½	39	Do preferred	2100	42½	40½	40½	— 1½	40	40½
85½	73	Chicago Northwestern	6900	87½	82½	85½	— 2½	85	85½
176½	138	Do preferred	1000	160	160	160		158	160
55⅝	33	Chicago Pneum Tool	4100	35	33½	34½		34½	35
54½	31	Chicago R I & Pac	5400	35	33	33½	— ½	34	35
163½	101	Do 6% preferred 6	1600	122	118½	118½	— 3½	118½	119½
27⅝	17	Do preferred 7	1000	19½	18	18½	— ½	18	19
60½	38	Do rights	1800	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
31⅝	20	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	1200	31	29½	29½	— ½	29	30
74½	60	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	1200	31	27½	30	+ 4	29½	29½
67½	41	Chile Cop 2 50	6400	64	60	62	+ 1½	62	63
68½	60	Chile Copper 50	600	64	60	62	+ 1½	63	63½
47½	27	Chrysler Motor 3	29400	41½	41	41	— 1	41	42
71½	41	City Ice & Fuel 3 ma	1100	47	46	46	+ 1	45	47
100	90	Do preferred 6		97	96	97		96	98
41½	24	City Stores 1	1300	9½	9	9½	— ⅛	9	9½
70½	40	Do A 3		57	57	57		57	57½
37½	6⅝	Clark Equip 3	1000	15½	14½	15	— ½	14½	15
58½	37	Do preferred 7	100	58	58	58		58	58
179½	140	Cleve Cin C & St L 7	1200	183½	179	179½	— 3½	179	180
61½	36	Cleveland Elec Ill 3	2100	61	61	61		61	62
103	100	Do preferred 6	100	103	103	103		103	104
100	90	Cleveland Graph Steel 3	1200	100	100	100		100	101
65	40	Cluett Peabody 2	1000	61	60	61	+ 1	60	61
90½	70	Do preferred 6	1400	90	90	90		90	91
62	42	Coca Cola 2	1200	63½	61	61	— 1	61	62
140	90	Do preferred 6		103½	103½	103½	— 1½	103	104
119	100	Colgate Pal Peet 7	2200	94	90	94	+ 1	94	95
104	90	Do preferred 6	100	98	98	98		97	98
42	17½	Collins & Aikman	2100	31	29	29	— 1	29	30
100	90	Do preferred 7		100	100	100		100	101
17⅝	11	Colonial Beacon Oil	1000	13	12½	12½	— ½	12½	13
74½	50	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	2900	71	70	71	+ 2	71	72
16	7	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		16	16	16		16	17
74	50	Do 2nd preferred 4		70	68	70	+ 2	70	72
21⅝	11	Columbia Carbon 60	24300	19½	17½	18½	— 1½	18½	18½
64½	34	Col Gas & Electric 1	17300	61	61	61		61	61½
86	36	Do 5½ preferred 5	100	81	81	81	— ½	80	80½
110½	86	Do preferred 6	200	106	106½	106½		106	109
32½	20	Col Graphophone 6½	2500	32	29	32	+ 2	32	32½
46½	22	Commercial Credit 2	11600	39½	37½	37½	— 1½	37	38
63	40	Do A 3	3000	63	61½	61½	— 1	61½	62
104	91	Congoleum Sanit 6		100	100	100		100	101
51	21	Consolidated Cigar 3	1000

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—P P P—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
137½	94	Public Service of N J 3.40	214700	123½	109½	118½	+ 6½	118½	119
99½	92½	Do 8% pfd 5	900	96½	96½	97½	+ ½	96½	96½
112½	96	Do 6% pfd 6	1200	112½	111½	111½	+ ½	111½	112½
130½	105	Do 7% pfd 7	100	129½	128½	122½	+ ½	128½	129½
153½	149½	Do 8% pfd 8	300	153½	150	153½	— 1½	151½	154½
98½	75	Pullman Co 4	16300	85½	82½	82½	— 1½	82½	83½
21	4½	Punta Alegre Sugar	3700	5½	4½	5		4½	5
30	20	Pure Oil 1½	59800	27½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	25½
115½	108	Do preferred 6		114½	113½	113½	— ½	113½	114
148½	55	Purity Baking 4	7900	75½	72½	72½	— 2½	72½	74½

—R R R—

111	76	Radio Corp	1175500	62	56½	58½	— ½	59½	59½
57	50	Do preferred B ½	600	56½	55½	55½	— ½	55½	56
165	62	Do preferred B 5	6000	86	86½	82	— ½	82½	83
16½	12	Radio Keith Orpheum	987700	45½	38½	43½	+ 6½	43½	43½
80	70	Railway Sec 4		73½	73	73	— ½	74½	75
37	25	Rand Consol Mines 3.04		37	34	37	+ 1	36½	38
58½	28	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	137400	57½	47½	55½	+ 7½	55½	56½
117½	101½	*Reading 4	900	128½	124½	125	— 1	124	125½
84½	36½	Real Silk Hosiery 5	15000	65½	60	61½	— ½	61	61½
102½	86½	Do preferred 7		96	95	96		96	100
16½	3½	Reis Company	2800	4½	4	4	— ½	4	4½
108½	28½	Do 1st preferred	100	31	31	31	— 2	32	37
57½	26½	Remington Rand 1.60	128300	43½	41½	43	+ 2½	44½	45
102	93	Do 2nd preferred 8		102	101	102	+ 1	101	102
31½	10½	Reo Motor .80	6800	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	13½	13½
146½	62½	*Republic Iron & Steel 4	5100	80	75	78	— ½	78	78½
115½	103½	Do preferred 7	300	114	114	114	— ½	114	114½
78½	76	Do new	12500	78½	76	78½		78	78½
80½	71½	*Do ctfs	4500	78½	76	78½	+ ½	77½	78½
114½	109½	Do preferred ctfs	900	114	112½	114	— ½	114	
106½	100	Revere Cop & Brass pfd 7		104	100	101	+ 1½	100	104
32½	30½	Reynolds Metals 2.40	9800	34½	30½	34½		34	34½
12½	5½	Reynolds Springs	10100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5½	5½
89½	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3		74½	72	73½	— 1½	73½	74½
60	39	Do B 3	51800	54½	52½	54	— ½	54	54½
64	41	Rhine Westphalia Elec 2.16	300	43½	43	43½	— ½	43½	44½
49½	29	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	66100	28	26½	26½	— ½	26½	26½
42½	15	*Rio Grande Oil 2	29900	25½	23½	23½	— 1½	23½	23½
70	49	Ritter & Dental 2½	1500	53½	54	55½	— 2½	54½	55½
90	58	Rossia Insurance 2.30	7500	64½	61½	62	— 2½	62	63
1½	¼	Rossia Insurance rights	34400	1½	½	½	— ½	½	½
114½	90	Royal Bak Powder pfd 6	100	108	108	108	— ½	108	
64	43½	Royal Dutch 3.22	22400	56½	54½	54½	— ½	54½	54½

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100½	80½	Safeway Stores 3	4500	102½	98½	100½	- ½	100	100½
101	85	Do 6% preferred 6		96	94½	95½	— ½	94	95½
109½	100	Do 7% preferred 7		108½	107½	108½	+ 1½	108	108½
94	35½	St Joseph Lead 20	19200	53½	47½	47½	— 5½	47½	48
133½	101	St Louis & SI Fran 6	6000	117	114	113½	— 1½	115½	117
101	87	*Do preferred 6	4200	100½	98½	98½		95½	99½
115½	50	St Louis & Southwest	800	68	65½	67	— ½	66	67
51½	20½	Savage Arms 2	1200	28½	27½	27½	— 2½	27½	28
41½	3½	Schulte Retail Stores	41200	12½	9½	10	— ½	10	10½
118½	30	Do preferred 6		74½	70½	70½	— ½	70	74
21½	9½	Seaboard Attlnc	9100	10½	10	10½	— ½	10½	10½
41½	16½	Do preferred	900	23½	22	22	— 1½	22	23
22½	9½	Seagrave Corp 1.20	600	13½	12½	12½	— ½	12½	13
181	80	Sears Roebuck 2½a	58600	93½	87½	90½	— 2½	90	91½
23	9	Second National Invest	2400	18½	18	18½	- ½	18½	18½
10½	2	Seneca Copper	1900	3	2½	2½		2½	3
21½	7½	Servel Co	50000	11½	9½	10½	— 1½	10½	10½
57½	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	1500	30	29½	29½	— ½	29	30
27½	16½	Sharp & Dohme	1500	25½	24	24	— ½	23½	24
65½	50	Do preferred 3½	100	60	60	60	— ½	60½	62
71	23½	Shattuck (F G) 1	18400	49½	47½	48½	— ½	48½	48½
54½	42½	Shell Trans & Trad 2.41b		48½	46½	46½	+ ½	48½	49
31½	19	Shell Union Oil 1.40	31900	25½	24½	24½	+ ½	24½	24½
103½	100	Do preferred 5½	1400	104½	104	104½	— ½	104½	105
74½	8	Shubert Theater	42500	23½	16	23½	+ 7½	23½	23½
188	43½	Simmons Co 3	52700	82½	49	51	— 1	51	51½
40½	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	71600	34½	32½	32½	— 1½	33	33½
	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	147600	32	30½	31	— ½	30½	31
	103	Do preferred 6	100	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111½	112½
	28	Skelly Oil 2	65700	42	38½	40½	— ½	40½	40½
123	31	Sloss Sheffield	300	45½	45½	45½	— ½	44	46½
112	60½	Do preferred 7		75½	75½	75½	— 1½	75½	75½
16½	3½	Snider Packing	3200	7½	6½	7	— ½	6½	7½
44½	14	Do preferred	200	31½	31½	31½	— ½	29	31½
116	85	Solvay Am Invest pfd w war	8800	113	112	116½	— 2½	116	117
45	22½	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	3000	27	26	26	— ½	26	26½
130	114	Do preferred 6		119	119	119	— 3½	116	121
93½	45½	South Calif Edison 2	86100	70½	65	70½	— 4½	70½	70½
4½	3½	Do rights	77400	4½	3½	4½	— ½	4½	4½
50½	18	Southern Dairies A 1½	100	23½	22½	22½	— 1½	23½	23
8½	5½	Do B	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
137½	105	Southern Pacific 6	61100	124	121½	123½	— ½	123½	124
130½	108	Southern Railway 5	5300	129	125	125	— 4½	125	125½
100	95	Do preferred 5	1700	100	99	100	— 1	99	100
140½	74	So Sly Mnf 4 O 4	100	120	120	120	— 1	119½	124½
63½	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	200	42½	42	42		41	43
117	107	Do 1st preferred 7		109½	109½	109½	— 2½	109	109½
52½	15	Spang Chalfant Co	8000	33	32	32½	— ½	32	32½
98	69	Do preferred 6		96	94½	94½	- ½	94½	96
73	12½	Sparks Withington 1	78700	30½	23½	29½	+ 6½	29½	29½
14½	2	Spear & Co		7½	7	7½	— ½	7	7½
80½	76	Do preferred 7		80	80	80		80	81
45	20	Spencer Kellogg 1.60	4100	24½	23½	23½	+ 1½	23½	24
66½	29½	Spicer Mfg	4800	31½	30	30	— ½	30	30½
117½	34	Spiegel May Stern 3	7000	43½	39½	42½	+ 2½	42	42½
44½	30	Standard Brands 1½	400	27½	25½	26½	+ 1	26½	26½
115½	114½	Do preferred 7	600	119½	119½	119½	- ½	119½	
6½	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	500	6½	6	6		5½	6
243½	73½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	102400	128	117	126	+ 6½	126	126½
67	58½	Do preferred 4	3200	66	65½	65½	— ½	65½	66
48	6	Standard Invest Corp 6	3100	15½	12½	12½	— ½	12½	12½
102	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1500	101	100½	100½	- ½	100½	100½
81½	51½	Standard Oil Cal 2½	63500	73½	70½	71	— 1	70½	71
63½	37½	Do Kansas 2	15400	45½	39½	44	— ½	43½	44
63	48	Do N J 2b	116700	80½	71½	79	— ½	78½	79
48½	31½	Do N Y 1.60	118500	38½	36½	37½	— ½	38½	37½
9½	1½	Standard Plate Glass	900	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
31	3½	Do preferred		8½	8½	8½	— 1½	8½	
72½	20	Stanley Co of America		72½	70	72½		65	72½
47½	20½	Starrett Co 2½b	500	28½	27	28½	+ ½	27	30
28	8½	Sterling Sec A	7400	19½	18½	18½	- ½	18½	19
15½	8½	Do preferred 1.20	300	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14	14½
55½	31	Do cv preferred 3	1300	47½	44½	44½	— 1½	44½	45
77	30	Stewart & Warner 3½a	17700	45½	42½	42½	— 2½	43½	44
201½	64	Stone & Webster 4	146600	113½	107½	109½	- ½	109½	109½
96	38½	Studebaker Co 3	28000	43	41½	41½	— 1½	41½	41½
126	113	Do preferred 7		125	125	125		120½	124½
	¾	Submarine Boat	3500	1½	1	1		1	1½
86½	53	Sun Oil 1	2100	70	67	67½	— ½	67	68
140½	100	Do preferred 6		104½	103½	104½	+ 1½	103½	104½
24	5½	Superior Oil	9700	8	7½	7½	- ½	7½	7½
73½	15½	Superior Steel	7400	26½	24½	24½	— 2	24½	25
24½	5½	Swants Co of America 1	1000	14	13½	14	- ½	13½	14
9	2½	Symington Co	300	5½	5	5	— ½	5	5½
19½	6½	Do A	4800	16	14½	15½	— ½	15½	15½

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34½	14½	Telautograph Co 1½b	5700	26½	23	23	— 3	23	23
20½	9½	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	17200	17	15½	16½	- ½	16½	16½
91½	50	Texas Co 3	47400	59½	56	56½	— ½	56½	59
63½	42½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	30400	64½	62½	62½	— 1½	62½	63½
181	115	Texas & Pacific 5	900	134½	122	133	- 1	135	137
15½	4½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	12300	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	13½
32½	6½	Texas Land Trust	202700	31½	28½	30½	- 3	30½	30½
3000	2000	Do old		3000	3000	3000	- 200		
34½	16½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60a	13100	25½	20½	22	— 2½	21	21½
49½	20	Do C V pfd 2.80	800	43	43	43	— 4½	45	45
20	6½	Third Avenue	8300	11½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	13½
43½	43	Third Nat Invest	700	45	43½	45½	— ½	43	43½
42	30	Thompson Co 3.60	1900	42	41½	41½	— ½	41	42
39½	23½	Thompson Prod 2.40	23500	39½	36½	38½	+ ½	38½	38½
18½	11	Thompson Starrett	8500	18½	14½	14½	—	14½	16½
49½	40	Do preferred 3½		44½	43½	43½	— 4	45	44
23½	10	Tide Water Assn Oil .60	102600	17½	16½	17½	- ½	17½	17½
90½	74½	Do preferred 6	600	87½	87½	87½	- 1½	86½	87½
40	14	Tide Water Oil .80	400	30	29	30	- 2	29	32
97½	85½	Do preferred 5	800	95½	91½	93½	- 1	93½	94½
34½	11½	Timken Detroit Axle .80	14800	21½	18½	20½	+ 1½	20½	20½
139½	38½	Timken Roller Bear 3	60800	89½	84½	88½	+ 3½	88½	88½
22½	1	Tobacco Products 1.40	7100	5	4½	4½	+ ½	4½	5
22½	5½	Do A 1.40	3400	11½	11	11		10½	11
19½	2½	Do div etc	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ½	3½	4
35½	14½	Transcontinental Oil new .30	38300	20½	19	19½	— ½	19½	19½
83½	15½	Transue & Williams 1	3700	25½	22½	25	+ 1½	25	25½
20½	19½	Tri Cont Corp	44400	20½	19½	19½		19½	19½
91½	80½	Do preferred	4300	91½	89½	91½		90	91½
63	30	Trico Products 2½	1800	48½	46	46	— ½	46	48½
31½	13½	Trona Trust Coal 1.20a	100	18½	18½	18½	- 1½	17½	18½
61½	30½	Truscon Steel 1.20	300	33½	33	33½	- ½	34½	35½
58½	20	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1700	35	30	30	— 2½	30½	30½
100	70	Do preferred 7		71	71	71	- 1		69

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161½	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	12800	127½	122½	122½	— 3	122½	124½
135½	120	Do preferred 7		135	135	135	- ½	135	
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	1800	13½	12	12½	— ½	13	13
140	59	Union Carb & Carb 3.60	143600	108½	101½	104	+ 1	103½	104
57	41½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	13800	58	47½	47½	— ½	47½	47½
297½	200	Union Pacific 10	4200	257½	232	255½	— 2½	253	254
88½	80	Do preferred 4	600	85½	84½	85	— ½	84	85½
163½	53	Union Tank Car 1.60	4000	58½	56½	57½	+ 1	58	57½
102	81	United Aircraft & Transport	643800	99	87	88½	— ½	88	88½
109½	44½	Do preferred 3	4600	77½	71½	72	— 3½	70	71½
60	33½	United Biscuit of Am 1.60	6600	50½	49½	50½	— ½	49½	50½
111½	40½	United Carbon ¾	155800	81½	67½	78½	+ 11	78½	79
104	95½	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6		104	103½	103½	— ½	101½	102½
111	107	Do 7% preferred 7		110	109½	109½	+ ½	109½	110
25½	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		13½	13½	13½	+ 1½	13	15
48	39	Do preferred		39	39	39			40
136	58	*Vulcan Detinning 4	4100	137	117	131	— 4	129	133
149½	40	*Do A 4		133	130	135	— 6	128	138

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13½	3	Vadsco Sales	4200	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5½	5½
82	50	Do preferred 7	100	69½	69½	69½	+ 7½	69	70
124½	37½	Vanadium Steel 3	106900	117½	104	113½	+ 8½	112½	113½
83	49½	Do 1st preferred		50½	49½	50½	+ ½	50½	55
51½	33	Vick Chemical 2½	5100	44½	43½	44½		44½	44½
100½	86	Vicks, Shrev & Pacific		99	99	99	+ 4½	98½	
24½	3½	Virginia Car Chemical	7300	7½	7¼	7¼	— ½	7¼	8
85½	15	Do 6% preferred	1000	31½	30½	30½	— 1½	31	31½
97½	69	Do 7% preferred 7	300	82½	81½	81½	— ½	80	81½
104	95½	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6		104	103½	103½	— ½	101½	102½
111	107	Do 7% preferred 7		110	109½	109½	+ ½	109½	110
25½	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		13½	13½	13½	+ 1½	13	15
48	39	Do preferred		39	39	39			40
136	58	*Vulcan Detinning 4		137	117	131	— 4	129	133
149½	40	*Do A 4		133	130	135	— 6	128	138

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 12, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices: (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.)

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch ge
1 Acetol Prd A	8½	8½	8½	
13 Acme Wr vtc	50½	47	47	— 3½
7 Aeron Indus	15	13½	13½	
34 Aero w w	1½	2½	2½	
50 Aero Sup B	1½	1½	1½	— ½
1 Aero Underw	17½	17½	17½	— 1
1 Aetna Rub	6	6	6	— 1
4 Afga Amco	24½	23½	24½	
29 Ahlsworth Mfg	32½	30½	31½	
63 Air Inv vtc	9½	9½	9½	
Do cvt pfd	23½	19½	22½	— 4½
*60 Ala G S pfd	140½	140½	140½	
*50 Ala Pow pfd	114½	114½	114½	
19 Alexand Ind	4	3	3½	+ ½
64 All Am G C	21	20½	20½	
30 Allegany Gas	5	5	5	
1 Allen & Fish	14½	14½	14½	
20 Allied Aviatn	2	2	2	
22 Allied Mills	11½	11	11	
1 Allied Int Inv	4½	4½	4½	
1 Do cvt pfd	38	38	38	— 3
2 Allison Drg A				
Do B				
15 Alum Co Am	355½	342	355	+ 4
5 Do pfd	108½	108½	108½	
5 Alum Goods	30½	30½	30½	— 1½
21 Alum Ltd	220½	206	220	+ 14
1 Am Baker	35	35	35	— 1
6 Am Brit&C	5	5	5	
6 Am Beverage	4½	3½	4	
21 Am BrBov F	12½	11	12½	
*20 Am Book	100	100	100	
21 Am Capital B	13½	13½	13½	— 2½
2 Do P pfd	76½	76½	76½	
94 Am Chain	69½	65½	69½	+ 4½
1 Do pfd	94	94	94	
*50 Am Cigar	78½	78½	78½	
23 Am Cit P&LA	45	44	44½	
159 Do B	37½	32½	35½	— 1½
5 Am Colortype	33½	32½	33½	
155 Am C Pow A	25½	25½	25½	
15 Do B	60½	60	60	
1 Do cvt ww	4½	3½	3½	
*225 Am Mfg	56	56	56	
5 Am Maize	38	38	38	
5 Am Marconi	7½	7½	7½	
*20 Am Meter cw	77½	77½	77½	
43 Am Nat Gas	13½	13½	14	
1 Am Pneumatic				
*50 Am Pub S pf	94½	94½	94½	
1 Am Saimand	50	50	50	
1 Am Service	14½	14½	14½	
13 Am S F S A	22½	22½	22½	
207 Am Sup Pow	26½	25½	26½	
1 Do 1st pfd	100½	100	100½	
11 Do 2d pfd	100½	100	100½	
1 Am Thermo B	1½	1½	1½	
1 Am Third pfd	3½	3½	3½	
*200 Am Transfrm	20½	18½	20½	+ 2½
15 Am Trestle	7½	7½	7½	
1 Amsterdm Trd	28½	28½	28½	
852 A Utd Ind vtc	10½	10½	10½	
Asch Pat F				
4 Amrad Corp	22½	22½	22½	
18 Asso Tel Util	7½	7½	7½	
126 Ang Chil Nit	37½	34½	35½	
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2½	2½	2½	
10 Art Metal Cons	18½	18½	18½	
Do Pulse				
1 Arizona Com	1	1	1	
55 Atlas Globe	1 16	1 16	1 16	
125 Atl Nat Gas	16½	15½	15½	
615 Do A	16½	15½	15½	
Do pfd				
1 Art Met Wa	23½	23½	23½	
4 Asso D&Prt	2½	2½	2½	
146 Asso El Ind	45½	45½	45½	
140 Atl G & El	30½	28½	30½	
204 Do pfd	60	60	60	
Do deb rts	1 16	1 16	1 16	
3 Asso Rayon	5½	5½	5½	
7 Do pfd	37½	37½	37½	
*220 Atl&Ch pf	99½	96	99½	
12 AssoTelUt rt				
63 Atl Utilities	6½	6½	6½	
4 Atl Lobos				
11 Atl Sec Corp	26½	22½	25½	
18 Atlas Plywd	34½	25½	25½	
11 Auto Mus A	6½	6½	6½	
4 Auto Vac M	1½	1½	1½	
Do cv pf p	12½	11½	11½	
115 Avia Cor Am	15½	14½	15½	
4 Avia Credit	1½	1½	1½	
31 Avia Sec	16½	16½	16½	
1 Ast F Tob A	48	48	48	

—B—

11 Babia Corp	4½	4½	4½	
4 Bancom Corp	47½	47½	47½	
*175 Bancroft,J pf	78½	77½	77½	
68 Bellan Air vt	15½	15½	15½	
*20 Bell Tel Can	110½	110½	110½	
1 Birkshird	18½	18½	18½	
Do pfd	60	60	60	
1 Blaw Knox	37½	36½	36½	
15 Blue E W	37½	36½	36½	
161 Blue Ridge	14½	13½	13½	
6 Bohack pf	45½	45½	45½	
4 Blumenthal S	38½	38½	38½	
6 Bourjois	8	8	8	
28 Bower Roll B	20½	20½	20½	
148 Brazil T&LI	63	49	51½	
10 Bridgeport M	3½	3½	3½	
1 Brad&Sullivan	15½	15½	15½	
1 Brill A	11½	11½	11½	
1 Do B	11½	11½	11½	
21 Bruce Mfg	14½	13½	13½	
1 Do A	23	23	23	
1 BritAm G C n	23	23	23	
10 Brit Am Tob B	26½	26½	26½	
1 Brit Celanese	4	4	4	
1 Do A	4	4	4	
1 Bruce E L	4½	4½	4½	
1 Bruce Sch M	25½	25½	25½	
15 Buckeye P T	41½	38½	38½	
34 Buf N&EP pf	84½	84½	84½	
10 Bulova Watch	27½	27½	27½	
1 Burma Corp	4½	4½	4½	
65 Burns Bros	38½	38½	38½	
1 Do cvt pfd	40	40	40	
Do w w				
14 Burma Ltd	4½	4½	4½	
11 Butler Bros	15½	15½	15½	
11 Bwana M Co	4½	4½	4½	

—C—

21 Chic R T vtc	6½	6	6	
1 Cable A W A	6½	6½	6½	
1 Do B	6½	6½	6½	
1 Do pfd	6½	6½	6½	
10 CAM Co vtc	4½	4½	4½	
Can Ind A A	6½	6½	6½	
4388 Can Marc W	6½	6½	6½	
63 Can P R ww	5½	5½	5½	
50 Capital Syst	1½	1½	1½	
20 Carnation Co	39½	39½	39½	- ½
1 C E N vtc A	4½	4½	4½	
1 Castle A M	4½	4½	4½	
10 Celan Cor Am	2½	2½	2½	
1 Do 1st pfd	45½	45½	45½	
*50 Do 1st pfd	45½	45½	45½	
1 Celluloid Cor	6½	6½	6½	
1 Cent AD Sta	4½	4½	4½	
3 Cent&E vtc n	34½	34½	34½	
173 Cent Pub S A	4½	4½	4½	
12 Do pfd	20½	20½	20½	
Cent&SW Ut				
Centdist pf	100	100	100	
27 Cent States E	29½	27½	29½	
Do cv pf n	100	100	100	
Centrif Pump	6½	6½	6½	
1 Chain Belt	14½	14½	14½	
125 Chain Stre n	14½	14½	14½	
Chalfin n vt	1½	1½	1½	
Charis Corp	2½	2½	2½	
28 Chas&O new	60½	60½	60½	
1 Chemfil A vtc	6½	6½	6½	
19 Cheskirk Mfg	184½	180	180	
270 Cities Serv	42½	40½	42½	
20 Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	
Do B pfd	83½	83½	83½	
1 Clark Thread	6½	6½	6½	
4 Holling G M	6½	6½	6½	
1 Commerc Oil	6½	6½	6½	
1 Homansite Oil	6½	6½	6½	
1 Hood R pf A	6½	6½	6½	
68 Hoover Ball&B	6½	6½	6½	
172 Hydro El Sec	15½	15½	15½	
6

STOCK MARKET SPURTS AHEAD OF BUSINESS

Recovery of Shares Far Outstrips Comeback of Trade—Easy Money Aids

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, April 12, 1930

The velocity of the upward movement in stock prices this week has been considerably greater than the recovery in business and industry. In fact the industrial recovery has been proceeding at a snail's pace if the reports and statements issued recently by the business and economic bureaus banks and employment agencies are worth their face. But "easy money" and the lure of speculative profits have again over-balanced the effect of the lower operations and shrinkage in net income of representative industrial concerns. When the public buys stocks it does not quibble over prices, and the professionals are always ready to sell when prices are high.

The rise in the public utility stocks over the last year or two, though less spectacular than that of the sky-flying specialties and favored industrials, has been one of the outstanding features of the financial markets in that period.

UTILITIES IN DEMAND

Whether or not the advance has been consistent with the actual and prospective expansion of the business and earning capacity of the companies concerned is a question which has been argued pro and con by economists and stock market experts for a long period. But it is well established that conservative investors and institutional buyers have been giving preferential attention to the utilities and this has caused a steady shrinkage of the floating supply of stock, with consequent firming up of prices.

The following comparison of price "averages," from the Standard Statistics compilation shows the market action of the important groups of stocks since the crash last year:

Date	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
Nov. 13, 1929	161.6	125.1	87.9
March 1, 1930	183.6	154.0	104.9
April 8	200.9	179.2	107.5
High, 1929	252.8	189.1	200.3
Low, 1930	166.0	124.1	87.9

From the above it will be seen that the utility stocks have advanced 86 points on the average from the November low, while the industrials have moved up 40 points and the rails only 10. The industrials still have 52 points to go in order to reach the high levels of last year, the rails 28 points and the utilities 30. The road to the peaks extends from 5 to 10 points in the well known shares. United States Steel at current quotations is down about 70 points from the high price of last year; Westinghouse down 100 points, American and Foreign Power down 110 points, Columbia Gas down 40 and Consolidated Gas down 57.

BUSINESS RECOVERY

Industry is on the upgrade and unemployment is decreasing but the best-posted economists declare that the recoveries in business since the first of March have been less than seasonal expectations. The steel industry as a whole is operating at under 80 per cent and the United States Steel Corporation at 83 per cent against 98 per cent at this time last year. Freight car loadings are down 100,000 cars a week from last year, and show no signs of improving.

Price-cutting in tobacco and gasoline has about smouldered but the radio industry is still slacking. March business suffered because of the lateness of Easter but April should do better. Commodity prices have been stiffening, but the rally has a considerable distance to go as regards agricultural products, metals and manufactured goods. The second quarter of the year will not have to break records in order to finish much better than it started.

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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 12.—Following is a list of the most active issues traded on the stock exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
484	Am. Founders	28	27½	27½
218	Am. Tel. & Tel.	160½	160	160½
320	Arkansas Nat.	7½	7½	7½
10	Cities Service	11	11	11
100	Cities Service Pref.	11	11	11
100	Credit Alliance	11	11	11
200	Crown Cork	11	11	11
200	East Gas & Fuel	38½	38½	38½
15	Edison Elec. Ill.	269	267	269
60	Empire Gas & Fuel	23½	23½	23½
100	First Nat. Stores	68½	68½	68½
10	Gillette	40½	40½	40½
110	Isle Royale	11	11	11
100	Jenkins Tex.	11	11	11
231	New Eng. T. & T.	150	150	150
200	North Butte	2½	2½	2½
200	Old Dominion	38½	38½	38½
2,140	Shawmut	39½	38½	38½
50	St. Mary's Land	62	62	62
140	Torrington	40	40	40
100	Tower Mfg.	11	11	11
46	United Fruit	99½	97	99½
2,164	U. S. & Foreign	10½	9½	10½
20	Venezuela Trust	11	11	11
997	Utility Founders	11	11	11

CHAIN STORE SALES

Fifty chain store companies reporting their results for March show aggregate sales of $205,302,107, compared with $200,874,629 in March, 1929, a decrease of 2.12 per cent. Sales for the first quarter were $606,255,940, as against $668,230,384 for the first quarter of last year, an increase of 3.72 per cent. This tabulation does not take into account increases in the number of stores in operation.

* * *

National Family Stores:

	1930	1929
March sales	$ 459,141	$ 736,491
Three Months	1,182,823	1,121,401

* * *

McCrory Stores:

	1930	1929
March sales	$2,356,419	$2,730,221
Three months	6,907,953	6,270,458

* * *

Consolidated Retail Stores:

	1930	1929
March sales	$1,976,141	$2,152,840
Three months	5,116,304	4,998,872

Coffee Market.

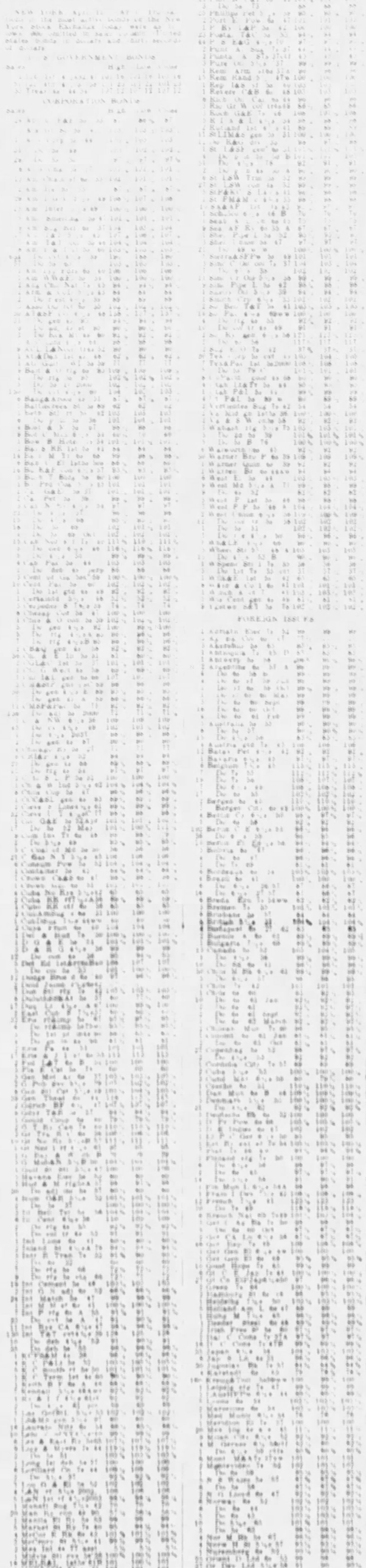
NEW YORK, April 12.—Coffee futures showed further declines today under a continuation of yesterday's selling which seemed to come partly from trade interests. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 6 to 13 points and closed at a net decline of 9 to 21 points. Sales estimated 16,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 2 to 10 points lower and closed at a net decline of 15 to 22 points. Sales 29,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, May 8.52; July 8.21; September, 8.01; December, 7.91; March, 7.78. Santos contracts May, 12.70; July, 12.28; September, 11.98; December, 11.80; March, 11.65.

Rio coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 9½ to 10 in Santos 4s, 14. Cost and freight offers in limited. Bourbon 3s and 4s at 12.75.

Rio exchange on London and dollar quoted rate unchanged. Rio market, 8 points lower. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 48,000 bags. Sundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, April 12.—Listed bonds showed routine Saturday dullness today. A few of the leading rails managed to rally half a point or so, but the market was unable to develop much of a trend in the limited trading.



DRIVE TO END POVERTY SEEN AS TRADE AID

Improved Living Standard For Masses Held Necessity For Industrial Enterprises

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 12.—Apart from immediate short term swings American business in the period that lies ahead may be able to get a major new stimulant according to President Hoover from a humane campaign to abolish poverty in the United States.

Meistersingers of the great post-war prosperity recently interrupted have been something less than scientific overlooking the unevenness of the distribution of the commodities and services that make up the good life, at least in a materialistic sense. Paul H. Nystrom, authority on the economics of consumption at Columbia University, has prepared data to give a clearer view of actual conditions.

His estimates indicate that seven or eight million people in the United States are still living in poverty. In considering the vast engines of productive machinery in the United States, it is well to understand how much less large groups of population now consume than would be warranted by decent living standards. Besides those at the poverty level there are 12,000,000 persons who have "a bare subsistence." Families at the poverty level live in shacks or shanties rather than adequate houses; their furnishings consist of the "wreckage of cheaply made goods or of articles that have largely outlived their customary usefulness." They reinforce their meager income with cast-off clothing and coal picked up on railroad tracks.

NONE FOR SURPLUS

The bare subsistence group have enough to carry on, but not enough to build up a surplus or to nourish themselves properly. Emergencies such as unemployment, sickness, premature death of the head of the family or accident force them down to the poverty level or throw them at the mercy of organized charity. As long as adversity is averted, such families have somewhat better houses than the poverty level averaging three rooms to the family. These two lower groups according to Prof. Nystrom include 20,000,000 persons, or one-sixth of the population.

The next group includes those who have the "minimum American standard of living," or the minimum for health and efficiency, and includes another 20,000,000 persons. Wisely used, their incomes provide what is essential for sound living. They can have adequate meals; four or five rooms; reasonable savings; some amusement; and some allowance for cultural pursuits. This group includes semi-skilled and unskilled wage earners and farmers many of whom buy automobiles and acquire homes on the partial payment plan.

MINIMUM COMFORT

Prof. Nystrom next includes the group of minimum comfort, which includes 20,000,000 persons. They are described as more skilled wage earners, foremen, clerks, small business men, and families where several members are gainfully employed. Their budget provides better and more varied food, better clothing, better homes and furnishings. They have radios, vacuum cleaners, automobiles, telephones, and other machine age labor saving devices. They can offer their children a high school education, keep them well nourished, and lay aside savings for contingencies.

Prof. Nystrom also includes four higher levels as follows:

Comfort—20,000,000 persons.

Moderately well to do—15,000,000 persons.

Well to do—10,000,000 persons.

Liberal standards of living—2,000,000 persons.

The comfort level includes skilled wage-earners, some white collar men and women, small business men, teachers and moderately successful professional classes. These four upper brackets can give their children special educational advantages, including college.

These estimates of Prof. Nystrom are especially significant at this time. They point an important moral to business executives who are puzzled by the question of overproduction and excess capacity of industry. The problem is to decide what can be done with the potential large output of industry, which the new efficiency and improved technology assures.

NO OVERPRODUCTION

These figures indicate that there is, broadly speaking, no overproduction in the United States. What appears to be potential overproduction is merely **underconsumption** by the submerged groups in the population which lack the means to buy adequate supplies of consumable and permanent goods. The great need in order to establish an equilibrium between supply and demand is further to enlarge the purchasing power of the lower economic groups. This can be done in several ways—first by continuing the vast researches in industrial laboratories, which enable industry to produce goods at ever decreasing cost. Secondly, wage levels should not only be maintained, but should be gradually and progressively increased.

Accordingly, what has long been an idealistic dream of social workers—an improved standard of living for the masses—has become under new economic conditions a business necessity for the great industrial and merchandising enterprises. Additional means of financing wise consumption through further extension and adaptation of plans for instalment selling go to the root of this basic problem.

MARKET SPURTS FOLLOWING DIP IN FIRST HOUR

Early Selling Movement Checked and Loss Offset; Coppers Show Firm Front

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Irregularly with a slightly lower tendency to prices continued to rule during today's short session on the stock exchange. The selling which developed Friday continued in various sections of the market but the most encouraging factor to the bullish contingent was the tendency of the market to turn comparatively dull on the reaction. Throughout the morning stocks were taken only on fractional setbacks until just before the close when a spurt in the leading issues managed to close the market with an average change of less than a point.

Nervousness was apparent in some quarters as the market failed to display a revival of aggressive sponsorship, but this may be attributed to the absence over the week-end of a number of the largest bull operators. Hope was expressed that the selling may be absorbed during Monday's session so as not to induce a renewed outbreak of liquidation by speculators content to await a sign from the market itself as to its continued trend.

DEVELOPMENTS SCARCE

While developments were scarce the morning's developments were generally encouraging in nature. The Tokio affair more or less disappeared as a market factor with reopening of the exchange there. Trade reviews were more encouraging with respect to domestic business. The most promising trade sign in months was the announcement of Western Union that its business had picked up very materially of late. The company interpreted this as a distinct evidence of improved business, since a good deal of the telegraph messages concerned inquiries for products. The uncertainty regarding copper prices continued a depressing factor in the general situation on reports that the long-anticipated price cut may be announced next week. The copper shares, however, displayed resistance to selling and most of them closed near the previous final prices.

Renewed aggressive activity in International Telephone and Telegraph encouraged the late revival of demand. A strong group was reported sponsoring the telephone issue in the belief that an over extended short interest exists and that the selling had over discounted the situation affecting the company. Its management is understood to be continuing its expansion program and its general income is stated to have shown improvement after last year's disappointing report.

POWER IN DEMAND

American and Foreign Power was also taken in large blocks to a new high on the present move, its revived strength being attributed to an impending deal in which I. T. & T. will also figure, presumably with a South American utility.

Late comeback in prices closed most of the electrical and affiliated stocks near their Friday levels. Foster-Wheeler, whose contact with the natural gas development entitles it to ranking as a semi-utility, was reported to have won the support of new interests who are planning more aggressive sponsorship. International Paper issues were well supported throughout the irregularity. The public utility shares generally failed to display great activity and the railroad issues likewise were relatively quiet.

Foreign exchange rates were generally easier in a quiet market. Wheat prices yielded to increased offering which also influenced some selling of corn. Cotton held firm.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Anglo-	£1			13	15
Buffalo Bessemer	$100	22	25	22	25
Buckeye	100	58	60	60	62
Chesapeake	100	170	180	162	165
Continental	25			15	16
Cumberland	100	29	42	41	46
Eureka	100	43	47	47	49
Galena	100	3½	4	3½	4
Do old pfd	100				79½
Do new pfd	100				79½
Illinois Pipe	100	306	308	305	308
Imperial Oil	25	25½	26	26½	27¼
Indiana Pipe	25	28½	29		
Ohio Oil	100	74	76	74	75
Nat. Transit	12½	19½	20	20	20½
N. Y. Transit	100	44½	46	44	46½
Northern Pipe	100	65	68	64	66
Ohio Oil	25	73½	75	72¾	74½
Penn Mex	5	3¾	4	3¾	4
Penn-Mex Fuel	25			20	21
Solar Refining	100	225	250	225	
Southern Pipe	100	43	46	43	44
South Pa. Oil	100	44½	46	43½	44
Swan & Finch	100			45	50
Vacuum	25	92½	93	92½	93½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.75
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	2.75
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.80
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.75
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	2.65
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.65
Somerset (Cumberline Pipe Lines)	.47
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.45
Lima	1.47
Indiana	1.47
Princeton	1.47
Wooster	1.80
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.60
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.85
Petrolia (Canada)	2.10

Youngstown Steel Operating Rate Up

NEW YORK, April 12.—Operations in the Youngstown steel district next week are expected to show slight advances over the week now ending, due to an increase in the seasonal demand for steel products. Orders for steel sheets were reported as combing in at a rate 5 per cent above that of a month ago. Unofficial estimates place next week's ratio of operations at round 69 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 67 per cent this week.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE

Photo by International Newsreel

POPULAR—Mrs. Josephine Harris, charming wife of the American Consul General to Vienna, who is one of the most popular hostesses in diplomatic circles in Austria.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Bruaman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle: Good to choice, $12.00@13.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.00@12.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.25@12.00; 1,100 to 1,150 pounds, $12.00@13.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.75@11.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.50@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@7.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@11.25; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $10.25@10.50; heavy, mixed, $10.00@10.90; medium, all, $9.00@11.50; heavy workers, $11.00@11.50; light lights, $10.00@10.75; pigs, $10.25@10.50; roughs, $8.00@9.00; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep: Prime wethers, $5.50@5.75, good mixed, $4.75@5.25, fair mixed, $4.00@4.50; culls and common, $2.00@3.00; spring lambs, $13.00@15.00.

Calves: Veal calves, $13.00@13.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@11.00.

Chicago.

Cattle: Receipts, 100 head; compared one week ago weights fed steers, 25@50c lower; light steers and yearlings fairly active, mostly steady to 25c off; closing market lacking show; fat she stock and cutters along with butcher heifers, 25@50c lower; low cutters and bulls steady; vealers, 50c@$1.00 off; extreme top fed steers $15.25 to load lots; small packages $15.40; bulk of steers with weights $12.50 to 14.00; best long yearlings, $14.50; light yearlings, $14.00; heifer yearlings, $13.50 week to lower; dressed trade and outlet slaughter demand 25c weakening factor in breaking heavy steers, replacement demand narrow.

Sheep: Receipts, 6,000; 1,700 head direct; nominal for the week, 50 doubles from feeding stations; 10,500 direct compared one week ago; fat lambs and yearlings around 50c higher, fat ewes unchanged; late bulk of 84 to 94-pound lambs, $9.50@10.25; top, $10.50 to shippers; few heavies, $9.25@9.50; bulk of short lambs, $8.75@9.25; few, $8.25@8.50; bulk yearlings, $7.25@8.25; shorn lambs $5.75@6.50; few loads of feeding and shearing lambs around 50c higher at $8.25@8.60; small lot of 56-pound native springers on speculative account, $10.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 6,000 head, including 5,000 direct; mostly enough 5c to 10c higher to establish a market top, $10.45 paid for good quality around 190 pounds, compared with one week ago today's prices mostly 10@20c higher; shippers, 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice 200 to 300 pounds, $9.85@10.25; 250 to 290 pounds, $10.00@10.60; 160 to 200 pounds, $10.00@10.60; 130 to 160 pounds, $9.60@10.60; packing sows, $9.00@9.75; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, $9.00@10.25.

East St. Louis.

Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; market 5@10c lower; bulk 160-220 lbs., $10.25@10.35; 220-250 lbs., $10.00@10.25; plain quality heavies down to $9.85; 130-150 lbs., $9.75@10.25; 100-130 lbs., $9.25@10.00; bulk sows, $8.90@9.10. Compared with week ago steady to 10c lower.

Cattle: Receipts, 150; calves, 50; compared with week ago, medium and heavy weight steers and better grade light weights mostly steady; spots, 25c lower; lower grades largely 25c lower; some 50c off; mixed yearlings, heifers and cows, 25@50c lower; medium bulls, 25c higher; vealers, $1.00@1.25 lower; top for week, $13.75; bulk yearlings and 600-lb. heifers, $12.75@13.50; cows, $7.25@8.75; low cutters, $4.50@5.50; top vealers at close, $12.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,500; compared with week ago, fat lambs, 50c higher; sheep steady; week's top, wooly lambs, $10.00; bulk, $9.50@10.00; top clipped lambs, $8.50@9.00; bulk fat ewes, $4.50@6.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,000 head; held over, none; 160-220 lbs. steady to 10c higher, $10.75@10.85, top paid sparingly for 180-200 pounds; others steady; heavies scarce, 220-250 pounds, $10.25, pigs, 90-110 pounds, $9.25@10.00; sows, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 75 head; 4 calves, 50 head; nominal; veals steady; odd head up to $13.00.

Sheep: No receipts; nominal; no sales.

New York.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Receipts, cattle 1,100 head; vealers and calves, 1,650 head; sheep and lambs, 12,740 head; hogs, 2,200 head. None on sale.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 12.—Turpentine firm, 45½c. Sales, 122. Receipts, 248. Shipments, 108. Stock, 6,221.

Rosin firm. Sales, 265. Receipts, 971. Shipments, 299. Stock, 62,543. Quote: B, 7.75; D, 8.25; E, 8.50; F, G, 7.00; H, I, 6.90; K, M, 7.15; N, 7.55; W. G, 7.55; W. W, 7.75; X, 7.75.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 200 bales. May, $4.07@4.10; July, $4.02@4.06; September, $4.01@4.04.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 490; Canton double extra A, 14-16, 250; Japanese crack double extra, 450.

TRADE INDEX CREEPING UP

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 12.—The rapid price decline which has featured commodity markets during the past six months is apparently over, according to the McGill Commodity Service. In recent weeks price changes have held within a narrow range, declining moderately one week and up again the next. During the past week the price level of all commodities advanced, led by agricultural products, livestock, fuel oil, and coarse textiles. Out of 15 individual commodity indices during the past week, eight advanced, four declined, and three remained stable.

The business trend is now creeping upward. Production schedules in general for the second quarter are estimated 5 to 10 per cent greater than the first quarter average. Low money rates and increasing volume of building are the most optimistic factors.

All commodities for the week advanced to a level comparable with the mid-March quotations. The seven specific groups responsible for this upturn consisted of industrial prices, agricultural, livestock, fuels (entirely fuel oil), paint materials, coarse textiles, and vegetable oils.

Grain Shipping on Lakes Looks Slack

DULUTH, Minn., April 12.—(AP.)—With more than 37,000,000 bushels of grain in elevators at Duluth and Superior, and almost total absence of demand from the East, grain men at the head of the lakes expected only a small consignment by vessels down the Great Lakes at the opening of the inter-lake navigation in about 10 days or two weeks. Iron ore shipments by rail from the three Minnesota ranges has been started and mining men here are preparing for a "good" season, with a production of nearly 50,000,000 tons, virtually all for Eastern mills.

Forest Fire Near President's Camp

ORANGE, Va., April 12.—(INS.)—A forest fire which started last night and already has swept a considerable area is raging on Old Rag Mountain, about 15 miles from President Hoover's mountain fishing camp. All available men have been mustered to fight the flames under command of Fire Warden Utz. The presidential lodge was not feared in danger.

Dynamiting of Ice Ends Flood Menace

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 12.—(AP.)—All flood danger to suburban Winnipeg disappeared today with the dynamiting of a huge ice blockade in Assiniboine River.

Hundreds of acres of farm land had been inundated the last two days, but immediately after the breaking of the blockade river points reported a steady receding of the swollen stream.

Man Fears Gunmen, Wife Gets Divorce

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Vienna is a long way from Chicago, but it's none too far away to suit Mathias Riger, who told his wife he wouldn't come here because he was afraid he would be shot down by gunmen.

Mrs. Riger, who came here from Vienna in 1923, and learned to like the place, told Judge Williams her story in petitioning for a divorce. She got it.

JURY CONVICTS MAYOR JERMYN IN GRAFT PLOT

Cousin, Former Scranton Official Also Convicted In Slot Machine Case

SCRANTON, Pa., April 12.—(AP.)—Edmund B. Jermyn, millionaire and former mayor of Scranton, and his cousin, J. Harry Friend, civil service commissioner in Jermyn's administration, were today convicted of a charge of conspiracy to protect gambling machines against police interference.

The two men were the first to be tried of more than one hundred persons indicted in Scranton and Lackawanna county in connection with the crusade against the operation of the gambling devices.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Sentence of Jermyn and Friend was deferred pending a motion for a new trial. The maximum penalty for the offense of which they were convicted is two years imprisonment or $1,000 fine or both.

The jury, made up of eight men and four women, deliberated four hours. They came to a decision yesterday afternoon and sealed the verdicts, which were announced in court today.

James Angoni, director of public safety in the Jermyn administration, and James W. Henshaw, superintendent of police under Jermyn, were also to have been tried with Jermyn and Friend, but they pleaded nolo contendre and were witnesses for the Commonwealth.

RACKETEER WITNESS

The principal witness against Jermyn and Friend was Edward G. Miller, reputed head of the slot machine syndicate. He testified that he gave Friend $700 a week for police protection and Friend told him he turned three-fourths of the money over to "city hall."

Jermyn on the witness stand made a complete denial of the charges.

Crash Kills Driver In Italy Auto Race

SIENA, Italy, April 12.—(AP.)—Enrico Berni, piloting an automobile in a 1,000-mile race around Italy, was killed near here today when his machine crashed into a bridge. Count Da Vinci, riding with him, was not hurt.

Near Porta Romana, another racer piloted by Moretti crashed into a wall and was wrecked. The pilot was not hurt.

4-Foot Fall Breaks Both of Boy's Legs

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 12.—William Methering, 13, of Monongahela, while swinging on a grapevine, fell four feet and broke both legs above the knees last night. He was taken to Monongahela Hospital.

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want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

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GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE

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We have been very much pleased at the cordial reception given to public reports by our free weekly stock market forecasts given every Sunday in this column.

Last week's message was that after a strong week of the market since Christmas without a change, and that having advised our readers on March 1st that stocks would have very big advances all through the month, we had finally advised them to take profits on all high priced stocks on Wednesday, April 2nd.

The big March readers were top on that day, but we are now taking up a new list of stocks and can advise you here that we have every reason to look for a bigger and broader market than any you have yet seen.

We have just given our regular readers three new stocks selling from $40 to $50, in which we expect a very decided advance in the next sixty or ninety days.

If you will write us at once, enclosing $5.00, we will be glad to give you full investment instructions on those three stocks and our Daily Letter for the next 60 days. Will write Monday if requested.

F. N. Goldsmith,
228 Broadway New York City

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

North American Company

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BATEMAN—On Saturday afternoon, April 12, 1930, at 12:50 o'clock, GEORGE DAVID BATEMAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller, at his residence, 2511 Wenzel avenue. Funeral from his daughter's home, Mrs. Walter Lowen, 2509 Wenzel avenue. Time of funeral later.

CHRONISTER—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, AUGUSTA BELTER CHRONISTER, widow of John W. Chronister. Funeral from the family home, 241 Ella street, city. Notice of time later.

CLINTON—At the Suburban General Hospital, on Friday, April 11, 1930, at 5:50 p. m., JEAN FRANCES, beloved daughter of Floyd E. and Bertha Shaver Clinton, in her 7th year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 75 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Natrona papers please copy.)

DAVIS—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 9:40 a. m., SARAH JANE (nee Cashmore), beloved wife of George Davis, aged 76 years. Survived by her husband, two daughters, Ethel and Mary Ellen, two sons, Alfred and Thomas H. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. George, 905 Lovan avenue, Undercliff, Pa. Take Butler Short Line car to Undercliff stop, or bus from Etna, Brackenridge, Pa. (papers please copy.)

FITZGERALD—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 5:50 p. m., at her residence, 510 North Negley avenue, MARY J., widow of Robert Fitzgerald and mother of David Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Cairns, Mary Powell and Catherine Donnelly. Funeral on Monday, April 14. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Friends invited. (St. Louis and Chicago papers please copy.)

FRESHWATER—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 4:20 p. m., JOHN R. FRESHWATER, husband of Anna Weimer Freshwater, in his 43rd year. Funeral services Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at the U. P. Presbyterian Church, Carnegie, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

GIRDWOOD—On Friday, April 11, 1930, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., Mrs. MARTHA GIRDWOOD, wife of Albert Girdwood, aged 52 years. Services Sunday afternoon at her residence, 1337 Hall avenue, Sharon, Pa., at 4:30 p. m. Interment Monday morning.

HAHN—On Saturday, afternoon, April 12, 1930, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. EMMA CEDAR HAHN, widow of the late William H. Hahn. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bros. Company Funeral Home, 374 S. Negley avenue, second door from Beatty Time will be given later.

HARRIS—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at Oil City, Pa., GEORGE HARRIS, aged 60 years. Friends received at H. Samson's, 137 Neville street, Pittsburgh, until 1:30 p. m. Monday, when services at the Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 419 South Dithridge street at 2 o'clock.

JONES—Suddenly, on Friday, April 11, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., ROBERT JONES, of Library road, Castle Shannon. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin Funeral Home, Castle Shannon boulevard, Castle Shannon, where services will be held on Sunday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

KING—At Rochester, Pa., on Friday, April 11, at 11 p. m., AMANDA MALISSA KING, in her 87th year. Funeral from her late residence, No. 144 West Madison street, Rochester, Pa., on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

KISTLER—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 8:25 a. m., MARY KELLY KISTLER. Funeral from the family home, 2328 Larchmere way, South Side, on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LUNCHER—At the Montefiore Hospital, on Saturday, April 12, 1930, BESSIE LENA wife of Wendel Luncher. She is also survived by six children, Dave, Ben, Max, Abe, Esther and Minnie, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services at her residence, 3527 Jackson street on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

MAFFEI—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., ASSUNTA MAFFEI (nee De Catio), wife of Giovanni Maffei, of Bradley road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, April 14, at 9 a. m.

MANNING—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., CATHERINE DOWNEY, wife of the late Patrick Manning, and sister of James and Terrence Downey, of Nicholson. Funeral from the family home, 139 Lincoln avenue. Time later.

MALONE—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 8:00 p. m., EDWARD MALONE, brother of Mrs. Annie E. Owens. Funeral from the home of his sister, 4030 Stilwell street, North Side, on Monday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

MADDEN—At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, April 9, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., SIDNEY W. MADDEN, husband of Marie Brandscheidt, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Daniel Madden, 221 Church avenue, Emsworth, Pa., on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. (Los Angeles, Cal., and Denver Co., papers please copy.)

M'CUSKER—On Thursday morning, April 10, 1930, at 7 a. m., JAMES M'CUSKER, aged 62 years, son of the late Owen and Hanna McCusker and father of James C. and Percy M. McCusker. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, 7127 Kelly boulevard, at Homewood. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

METCALFE—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., SAMUEL W. METCALFE, beloved husband of Margaret Metcalfe (nee Bruney). Funeral services at his late residence 322 Shingiss street, Oakland, on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery.

MIELCKE—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., CHARLES H., beloved husband of Louise S. Mielcke (nee Hahle), and father of Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Hindewirth, and one granddaughter, Jane Louise Brown. Funeral from family home, 5321 Centreburg street, on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Western Star I. O. O. F., No. 24, are invited.

MENTZER—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., LOUIS N. MENTZER, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at the family home, 922 Tyndall street, Shaler, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MEINERT—On Saturday, April 12, at 9:10 p. m., CARRIE LEVER, beloved wife of Michael Meinert, age 47 years. Funeral from the family residence, (rear) 235 Tar-

Florist 1-C

Just one of many new Florist Refrigerators on display here. Come in and give us your criticisms or send for our new folder.

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Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payments of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

for street, on Tuesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MONTAG—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 5 a. m., ROBERT MONTAG, husband of the late Clothilde Montag, aged 73 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Albert Montag, No. 10 Duke street, Crafton Heights, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 27 or 30 to Noblestown road.

MORAN—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., JAMES J. MORAN, at the home of his brother, William T. Moran, 7616 Hamilton avenue. Remains will be shipped to Steubenville, O., on Sunday. Requiem high mass at St. Peters Roman Catholic Church on Monday, at 9 o'clock. Steubenville (O.) papers please copy.)

MURPHY—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., JULIA A. MURPHY, in her 58th year, widow of John S. Murphy, and sister of Jeremiah Dillon. Funeral from late home, 715 Josephine street, North Side, Homestead, Pa., on Monday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. East McKeesport, Pa.

MURPHY—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 6:06 p. m., JEANE FRANCES MURPHY, beloved daughter of Paul (Bud) Murphy and Frances Frenzler Murphy, aged 1 year and 9 months. Funeral from family home, 5311 Carnegie avenue, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

PFAFF—On Saturday morning, April 12, 1930, at 11 o'clock, GEORGE F., husband of the late Sylvia Means Pfaff, in his 52nd year. Funeral from the H. F. Brandt Funeral Home, Perrysville, Pa., on Monday afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Fairmont Cemetery.

REITZEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 6:45 a. m., HAROLD C., husband of Martha Paul Reitzel, aged 34 years. Funeral from his late home, 3 Greenhill road, Shaler Township, Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RODGERS—On Friday evening, April 11, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock, WILLIAM D. RODGERS, uncle of Lawrence and Fred Rodgers, of North Side, in his 90th year. He was a member of Pittsburgh Rifles, Eighteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania, Company A, Ninth Reserves, of the Civil War. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Saturday evening, April 12, at 9:40 o'clock, SAMUEL A., ROGERS, beloved husband of Mary Cuthbertson Rogers, at his residence, 346 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington. Time of funeral will be announced later.

SCHERRER—On Friday, April 11, 1930, at 8 a. m., CHRISTENA KAPPELER, wife of Frank Scherrer, 2501 Hackney street, North Side. Funeral from Asbury's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SELL—On Thursday, April 10, at 3 a. m., HENRY M. SELL, husband of the late Genevieve Pastorius, age 62 years. Funeral on April 14, from the family home, 12 Missoula avenue, Carrick, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Basil's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and Schlaich No. 2, Knights of St. George, are invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Thursday night, April 10, 1930, at Cleveland, O., LLOYD C. SMITH, son of Phebe B. Smith, of Braddock Woods Pa. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Warren Mather, 3060 West Watson blvd., North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 12, 1930, at 5 a. m., CAROLINE NAUMAN SMITH, wife of the late Charles C. Smith. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Gaster, 2500 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday evening, April 14, at 8:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

SPELLMAN—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, April 11, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., MICHAEL J. SPELLMAN, husband of Mary Rowan Spellman, of 3702 Fifth avenue. Funeral from her late home on Tuesday, April 15, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEEL—April 11, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, EDWARD T. STEEL, Sr., aged 82, at the home of his daughter, Elsie V. Stewart, Sharpsville, Pa. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Edward T., Jr., 218 Jackson street, North Side.

WOLSTONCROFT—On Thursday, April 10, 1930, at 11:55 p. m., GEORGE F. WOLSTONCROFT, in his 59th year. Funeral services on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, Ewing road, Unit No. 7, ashg. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

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Funeral Directors 1-D

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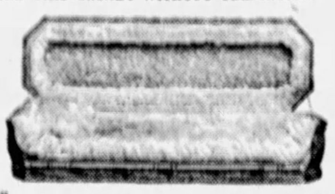
Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chapel, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



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FOOD PROD.	$2400
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ACCOUNTANT—Jr.	Open
ACCOUNTANT—Cost	$3500
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RADIO SALESMAN	Comm.
LIFE INS. SALESMAN Sal. & Com.	
GEN. INS. SALESMAN Sal. & Com.	
BOARD BOY—Broker exp.	Open
RUG SALESMAN—Exp. only	Open
RAPID STENOG.—5 yrs. exp.	$1500

COMMERCIAL

SOLICITOR—Towel firm—exp.	Open
CLOTHING SALESMAN—Dept. store	Open
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.—Rush	Open
INS. DEBIT MEN—Exp.	Open
DRIVER—Sales work, Sal. & Comm.	
BAKERY PEELERS (2) exp.	$1500
TELETYPE OPERATOR—Rush	Open
MOTOR REPAIRMAN—Rewind exp.	$2000
LUNCHEONETTE CLERK—Exp.	$1200
AUTO PARTS SALESMAN—Rush	$2000
COLLECTORS—Bonded—Rush	Comm.
GASOLINE STA. ATTEND-ANTS (2) Yrs.	$900
AUTO GREASE MAN—Over 21	$1500
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ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Exp.	Open
LIFE INS. SUPERVISOR—Exp.	Open
OFFICE BOYS—H. S. grads	$900

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DESIGNERS—Bessemer exp.	$450
DES. YARD—Terminal tar	$400
MARINE WAY—DESIGNER	Open
TOWER Crane—hoist. exp.	Open
DES.—Rolling mill equipment	$350
DES.—Valves—Steam equipment	Open
TECH. CORRESPONDENT—Chem.	$350
CHEM. ENG.—Plant control	$300
CHEM. ENG.—Engrs.	$450
MECH. ENG.—Sales	Open
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Openings for recent grads to $200

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Used car salesmen who can produce; our used car prices make sales easy. Call Carnegie 1071 for appointment.

CARPENTER, handy man, monthly salary; 161 Sewickley.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BOSTON bull, lost or stolen, on Fifth at. Rankin, white face, collar and front. Reward. Brandywine 3554.

BRACELET—Diamond, lost Friday night between Arthur's Tea Room and Wilkinsburg and Penn; reward. Fisk 2131, W.

DIAMOND ring, in department store, reward return. Call H. Lambert, AT 3132.

GLASSES—Double vision; on Davis ave. or Verner rd., Wed. Reward. LI 1372-R.

LADY'S brown purse lost in vicinity of Homeopathic Hospital and Oakland; reward. Call Mrs. Ritchie, Mayflower 2240.

LOST—Boston bull; white feet; three quarter white collar markings. Last Wednesday night at 11:30. Reward. Hazel 0448-M.

MATTRESS for single bed, or Beautyrest or Georgia ave.; reward. CA 4122-M.

PURSE, brown leather, contents valuable, lost in city Thursday; reward. CH 0785.

$25.00 REWARD

Purse, gray leather, with closed face watch and rosary beads. MA 6723.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

Necklace, route 86.
Brooch, route 75.
Pass Case, route 75.
Pencil, route 71.
Glasses, route 67.
Purse, route 42.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 71.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

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Now employed over 21, dissatisfied with future prospects, who realizes the opportunities offered in the accounting field for trained men, willing to take accounting training and study in spare time, will be given opportunity to do so under the personal supervision of a local certified public accountant. This is a national institution with over 100 practicing C. P. A.'s, and offers splendid possibilities for those who qualify within a few months. Previous experience or knowledge of acc'tg. not essential. For personal interview address Box L-170, Sun-Telegraph, stating age, education, telephone No. and present position.

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Order your "Glad Rags" now, made to your measure from all-wool materials.

$22.50, $28.50, $36, $42.50.

Final fittings and inspection before delivery is made. A competent fitter will call at your convenience or—you can take the elevator.

SAVE $15.

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$4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured.

Special for One Month.

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Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs EXTERMINATED.

SALES OR SERVICE.

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RUGS—9x12 cleaned thoroughly, only $4.00; guar. work. FA 9114.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

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With the sizzling blue lights of the electric arc and the fiery gas torch, welding is challenging the noisy rivet, wherever metal parts are put together in airplanes, skyscrapers or anything between, welding applies for the job. Yet few know its value. Come in and let us tell you.

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Coby Service Bureau

Dignified Employment Service
No Advance Fees Accepted,
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

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Wanted for steel mill near Pittsburgh; apply Monday morning. State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

DELIVERY boy wanted, 16 or over. Call room 43, 324 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman with automobile; good future, salary and commission. Write J 172, Sun-Telegraph.

FLOOR COVERING (oilcloths) salesman wanted for new novelty oval axminster rug; commission basis; only men with following among better type furniture, floor covering and department stores, who can furnish A-1 references, recommended. In reply tell us about your experience, territory covered, age and lines now carried. If satisfactory we have an attractive proposition and exclusive territory. Address Salesmanager, 1440-50 St. Nicholas ave., New York.

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At least 5 years experience; must read blueprints; not over 30 years of age; day shift start. Union Wire Die Corp., 250 Century Bldg., Seventh st.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

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MEN

Living in Suburban Pittsburgh or adjoining towns who want to earn money in spare time. Our firm is one of the largest in the world and our product is advertised in all the leading magazines. No investment required as we furnish everything. It will pay you to investigate our offer. APPLY MONDAY EVENING 7:30 P. M. 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN—I can show you $5 to $15 income every day, part or full time. No interference with your other work, helping me distribute a simple effective device needed by everybody who value good health. Relieves quickly nearly 90% of human ailments. Write for details, giving phone number. Confidential. Address Box W 170, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN wanted, young, 18 to 21, high school graduates, local work, New York firm, salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m., Monday.

Mechanical Engineer.

Preferably graduate engineer with operating or maintenance experience on industrial or power plant equipment. Position requires some traveling in sales engineering capacity. Give age, experience and salary requirements in reply. Write C 168, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MAILMAN SHOES, sold exclusively factory to wearer, offers exceptional sales openings; commission basis; assuring good income and promising future. Actual samples free; references required. Will meet you personally. Write today. Corcoran-Greason Co., Mfgrs., Brockton, Mass.

MAN—Wanted to sell razor blades; all kinds; here and other counties. Supreme Specialty Co., 509 E. 28th st., Erie, Pa.

PAINT SALESMAN—Large eastern paint and varnish manufacturer wants salesman for Pittsburgh territory on commission basis. V-243, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGERS wanted at once. 7141 Kelly st. Call Penhurst 3949 or 4353.

Special Notices 3

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Male Help Wanted 4

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Distribution will be carried on entirely by local distributors, to local representatives who will be chosen by this company trained thoroughly at our expense and then set up in their own business with this company financing their operations.

We are interested in taking with ambitious, reliable men living in communities with population of 5,000 or over anywhere in Western Pennsylvania or West Virginia.

Telephone or telegraph to arrange an interview for not later than Wednesday of this week.

ELECTROLUX INC., 1305-6-7-8-9 INVESTMENT BLDG. 239 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH. ATLANTIC 4570-4571.

PLUMBING and heating engineer with ability to lay out work, estimate and supervise and with practical experience in both branches, including underground steam and power piping installation, seeking worth-while connection; references exchanged. Write D 168, Sun-Telegraph.

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Man employed, to learn in spare time. Give age, occupation, address and phone number. Write G 147, Sun-Telegraph.

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Large Retail Store organization has an opening for a District Sales Manager to supervise promotion, sales plans and advertising on widely diversified lines of merchandise in a district of approximately 30 stores. An opportunity for high-type man with fundamental merchandising knowledge and real ability. Apply by letter and give full particulars relative to present employer, salary, family responsibilities, past experience, to V. T. Hunter, 308 Third ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—Paint sprayer for railroad and industrials; must have car; reply giving experience in detail first letter. R 248 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION

We are putting on a few more men with pleasing personality and appearance, experienced in Electric Refrigeration, Radio, Washing Machine or kindred lines. We have a good proposition to offer at this time.

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THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. offers an unusual opportunity to a limited number of men having ambition and ability to succeed in sales work; special training and instruction is provided for new men in this activity. Personal interview Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9.

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SALESMEN

20 high class well dressed salesmen wanted to sell a new patented non-competitive article used daily by banks, stores, offices and all businesses; only those men will be accepted who can show good past records. Room 704 Grant Bldg.

SALESMEN—Catholic, a national organization is starting a new campaign; needs four men; $60 weekly to start; easily earned by good men; city and road. Call 9 to 5, 407 Keenan Bldg., 324 Fourth ave., or 400 American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant st.

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Must have sporting interest or experience selling club membership. Write 2101 Investment Bldg.

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CHEMICAL ENG. GRADUATES. STENOGRAPHER—OFFICE. TRAVELING AUDITOR—EXP.

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2210 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4788. TECHNICAL—COMMERICIAL POSITIONS

SELL 100 daily used needs; have a line of your own; uniim., money-mak. opport. Exp. unnec. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guar. or money refunded. Write for samples with full par. Hayman Products Co., Dept. 277, St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL representative to call on established trade; $250 per day possible; about $6 to start. Apply 2nd floor Silk Hosiery Mills, 517 Empire Bldg.

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TAILOR, manager or top tailor shop. Finest location. Owner unable to care for same. Mr. Lando, 909 Penn ave.

TECHNICAL Positions Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

30 LABORERS wanted on state road bridge construction at Library and Fairhaven rds., Overbrook, General Contracting Corporation.

WANTED

Tank Testers and Caulkers, (New Work.)

APPLY

Pressed Steel Car Co., McKEES ROCKS.

WANTED—Structural steel checkers and detailers, for positions locally and in southern state, must be experienced. Write A-246, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED 2 salesmen to sell Chevrolets, truck salesmen preferred. If you are not afraid to work and really want to make good, your earnings are unlimited. Apply Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S.

WANTED—Responsible salesman to sell memorials in the Pittsburgh district. T-243 Sun-Telegraph.

WEATHERSTRIP mechanics with car. Apply Monday morning before 8 o'clock, Roberts Metal Weatherstrip Co., 1501 Western ave.

YOUNG MAN,

18 to 22, permanent connection in circulation department; opportunity to travel; two years' high school essential; salary and bonus. Apply Employment Mgr., 711 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO specialties manufacturer wants district representation by salesman covering automotive dealers, strong extensive line. Commission basis; references required. Otter Mfg. Co., 506 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Boulder Dam

If interested in this mammoth 7-year job, send for authentic, bonded and licensed report of labor, living, climatic conditions. Details of over a hundred other large jobs included. Complete report, $1.00 cash with order. $1.25 C. O. D. Guaranteed Service Labor Service Dept. 88, Hawthorne, Boulder Co., Colo.

BIG earnings while learning perm. business; no lay. $25-$100 wkly. taking ord. First Nat'l Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70 commission weekly; steady work; no delivery or collecting; outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ENLARGING our territory for 1931 season which begins about May 15, we have an opening in this immediate territory for salesman who is not afraid of hard work; we want a man who is looking for permanent connection to sell our line of harvest hats, dress straw hats, shop and dress caps, protected territory, liberal commission, arrangement weekly and once against earned commission. Applicant must own car, come well recommended and be strong enough to build and hold trade in territory. Southern States Hat Co., 150 Forsyth st., SW Atlanta, Ga.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. Write Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor govt. jobs; $1,680 year; patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst. H-25, Denver, Col.

1,000 IMMEDIATE openings; reliable firms; big pay; sample copy free. Salesmen's Magazine, 678 Mather Tower, Chicago.

LARGE specialty concern with national distribution has opening for man over 30 interested in permanent connection; $75-$100 yearly possible; perm. monies through repeats. Manager, 836, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Mansfield, Ohio.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete co-operation. Commissions weekly. Write Wilmes Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MILLION DOLLAR PAINT FACTORY Has permanent job good for $60 to $150 a week selling roofing and paints direct to user ON CREDIT! Outfit free. Training free and co-operation. Preferred Paint Co., Dept. G-20, Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Methodist Company Limited, 179 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

OUR MEN earn $50 wkly. and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Stocks advanced. Write demonstrator offer. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay and travel. France, Italy, Japan, exterior unnecessary; self-addressed stamped envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commission; sell punchboards and vending machines; rel. concern, est. 20 yrs.; largest, most complete catalog in colors free; best one soon now; write today. Lincoln Sales, 114 S. 4th St., Dept. 837.

RELIABLE MAN distribute and collect 100 store route; groceries; cash and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Perla Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN

New specialty—Ten-for-one system; calls every business; four $15 sales daily pays $266 weekly income; customer gets cash refund 10 times price paid; product has 20,000,000 society repeats. Walker made $140 first day; no competition. F. E. Armstrong, president, E-35, Mobile, Ala.

TAILORING SALESMEN $5 ON $18.50 ORDER

Sell 1 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats; wonderful values $18.50. Huge profits; big repeat business. Free outfit. Write Dept. F-42, Metro Tailors, 370 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN! Biggest paint season now on! Hundreds of customers for our guaranteed Paint Varnish, Roofing at factory prices; long easy terms. Orders pour in. Make $150 wkly. in your own neighborhood; no capital or experience needed. Write today for our $1,000 cash offer. Marvel Paint Co., Dept. E-14, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN wanted for established line cigars; repeat service everywhere; full or colleg

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Chambers

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Gen. the book of ... Corinthian ... OFFICE OPEN ... 1504 Fede... Street. Fairfax ... ADDITIONAL CAPITAL ... JAMES M. PETRA ... 536 ... BAKERY and Confectionery ... corner ... 76 Ruth st. Mt. Wash.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue ... Headquarters for Buyers and Sellers ... kinds of Business ... $70 ... for sale

SERVICE STATION

Located about 20 miles ... with small garage. Has ... farming and ... Good ... business ... $4,500

GARAGE

Located in ... to install ... 30x30 ... 1840 ... $7,500

LIGHT VACUUM CLEANING BUSINESS

Established ... 17 years ... Terms ... $7,500

CONFECTIONERY STORE

Located ... Very good ... per week ... $700

HOUSE BUSINESS

Located ... Terms ... with ... Stirling ...

CRYSTAL INN ... Chas Skalpa ... Open ... season. ... Property ... Owner leaving ... this ... Call East Suburban ...

DISTRICT MANAGER ... advertising ... demand. Large ... $1,000 ... Ellis ... Ave.

FOR SALE ... good ... Inquire ... Hotel, ... Pa.

FORCED ... good ... reasonable ... Hotel, ... Pa.

GIFT SHOP ... good ... Ellis ... Sterling ...

GOLD MINE FOR SALE BY A PROSPECTOR ... 1376 South ... Ave. ...

JAMES MUETHA ... WILL BUY BUSINESS FOR CASH

LINCOLN HIGHWAY—3 ... stand, 2 m. east of ... Greensburg. ... N. S. of ... Jeannette ...

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES ... Profitable business. ... or full time. ... Whether or not ... Write The ... Manufacturing ... Mt. Vernon ...

NEW garage and retail ... Modern 8 room ... across of land, ... mile to church. ... way. Ride ... Greenville and ... Pa. Cheap to ... account of ... Chas. ... Ft. Greenville ...

RESTAURANT ... good ... Terms to ... with ... Reason ... Hotel, ... Pa.

RESTAURANT—Oakland ... seating ... weekly ... owner ... Bargain. ...

School & Instructions 16

Grace Martin's School

"A school discriminate"

Secretarial for Adults

18th Floor Keenan Building

Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

421 Fourth Ave. ... Court 1445

CANONSBURG, Pa. ... For sale ... with ... Phone ...

CONFECTIONERY and ... above ... Sterling ...

DISTRICT MANAGER ... advertised ... demand. Large ... this ... Ellis ... Ave.

FOR SALE ... good ... Inquire ... Hotel, ... Pa.

FORCED ... good ... reasonable ... Hotel, ... Pa.

GIFT SHOP ... good ... Ellis ... Sterling ...

GOLD MINE FOR SALE BY A PROSPECTOR ... 1376 South ... Ave. ...

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NEW garage and retail ... Modern 8 room ... across of land, ... mile to church. ... way. Ride ... Greenville and ... Pa. Cheap to ... account of ... Chas. ... Ft. Greenville ...

RESTAURANT ... good ... Terms to ... with ... Reason ... Hotel, ... Pa.

RESTAURANT—Oakland ... seating ... weekly ... owner ... Bargain. ...

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 — Wanted, Business 14

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Wanted, Business 14

YOUR OLD CARPETS

And old Cotton made ... Sanitary ... Rug ... with cushions.

MODERN RUG CLEANING

All short ends. ... Guaranteed. ... Rug Works ... Washington ... Pittsburgh. ... No. 8413.

WINDOW SHADES

Shades ... WINDOW ... CRYSTAL FINISHING ... lowest prices in ... GARAGE WORK, ... concrete work ... Address Construction Co. ...

LEARN TO DRIVE

HILAND 6681-M.

WALLPAPER cleaned ... walls washed ... WALL PAPER ... Experienced ... workmanship. ... Lafayette ...

HARDWOOD FLOORS ... and refinished ... new prices. ... or ... all ...

PIANOS TUNED ... Mellon ... Hotel ... Mellon ...

PIANOS ... Mellon ... Hotel ... Mellon ...

PIANOS ... Mellon ... Hotel ... Mellon ...

PIANOS

Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT

BIGELOW AT CENTER MAYFLOWER 4510

100% MODERN

A building of refinement, conveniently located. Delightful atmosphere. Beautiful interiors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage and dining room under our own management. Quick, courteous service from all departments.

Two bachelor apartments, one of these is studio type, very large living room with high beamed ceiling, twin size door bed, dressing room, colored tile bath and shower, all-electric kitchenette and dinette.

One large apartment, studio type, very large living room, with high beamed ceiling. Two sleeping rooms, all-electric kitchenette and dinette, colored tile bath and shower. This apartment has been decorated and furnished complete for one of Pittsburgh's best known executives and is available at the present time due to his being transferred to New York City.

This is a real opportunity

Electricity, gas, window cleaning and vacuum service included in moderate rentals to responsible people.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

J. L. Dodd, Manager

Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.

EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.

Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, both furnished or unfurnished, that offer you the utmost in rental values.

We still have available:

Two 3-room apartments at.....$ 92.00
One 4-room apartment at.....$120.50

All rooms have outside exposure.

We cordially invite your inspection during the day and the evening.

W. O. Steffler, Resident Mgr., MONTROSE 2800.

The Arlington

APARTMENTS.

Center and Aiken Aves.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Apartments, containing suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at moderate rentals. Maid service, laundry, valet and garage.

Now ready for immediate occupancy.

Inspect these beautiful apartments today.

Rental office on premises 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Hiland 6200.

KANE BROTHERS,

RENTAL MANAGERS

5101 Penn Ave., Investment Bldg.

Montrose 3154. Court 9883.

BELMONT

JUST COMPLETED

APRIL AND MAY RENT FREE

Located at

259 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

4 ROOMS AND BATH—ULTRA MODERN

Most beautiful part of Mt. Lebanon; near schools, stores. Right at a bus stop.

RENTS REASONABLE

Representative on premises, or call Hazel 5789.

Mr. and Mrs. Apartment Seeker

Come to 44 Academy Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Here you will find just the type of apartment you have been seeking. Beautiful new all brick Colonial building containing 3 and 4 room suites. The very latest appointments and arrangements in a modern up-to-date efficiency apartment. Rentals range from $62.50 up to $82.50, which includes heat, gas, water and frigidaire. Ready for occupancy now. Let you will be able to enjoy a "Home Atmosphere" in an exclusive location in that it is less than 4 squares from Washington Road and is a level walk. No hills to climb. Agents on the premises will be glad to show you through. Live in Pittsburgh's most beautiful suburb where the atmosphere is clean.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,

Exclusive Agents

606 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

CENTER AND BELLEFIELD

SCHENLEY 4811-4815

AVAILABLE MAY 1

YOUR CHOICE APARTMENTS FROM FOUR TO SIX ROOMS. FILLED WITH SUNLIGHT. COMPLETE SERVICE.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GARAGE.

HAMPTON HALL

166 N. Dithridge St.

Exclusive Apartments

7 Rooms—3 Baths

Available May 1.

For Information Call MR. LOVEDAY, Resident Manager, Schenley 4290.

Terrace Court

SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.

3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.

Possession May 1st.

RENTAL MANAGERS.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,

5873 Forbes St. Hiland 2650.

Stanton Arms

Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.

ONE FOUR-ROOM APT.

Very exclusive apartment of particular refinement. Shaded lawns and terraces, flower gardens and four-hole putting green. Large, light, airy rooms with every modern convenience. Built-in china closets, wardrobe and cedar chest. Kitchens are equipped with electric refrigerators and automatic range. Frigidaire cabinets, incinerator. Roll-away bed for living room. Sound proof and beautifully decorated. Reasonable rent, which includes garage, electricity, gas and janitor service.

Call MONTROSE 1406 for appointment.

THE GEORGIAN

5437 Ellsworth Ave, in Shadyside,

Several three and four-room suites available in Apts. Rent from $65.00 to $100.00. Modern lighting, heat, refrigeration and window cleaning. May also be rented furnished. Maid service and garage optional. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele. Turn right off Penn Boulevard at Aiken to Ellsworth, or car 75 to door.

Phone MA. 1177. Always open.

GREENLAWN APTS.

Meade st., between Lang and Maitland aves. 2 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive. Away from dust and noise, rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St. N. S. Fairfax 2806

JANETTE COURT APT.

782 MILLVALE AVE. NEAR BAUM BLVD.

Modern suites of 6 rooms and bath with open porches, steam heat and janitor service furnished, near car lines and Shadyside E. R. Station.

RENT $72.50 TO $87.50.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

SEE THESE TODAY

$47.50—3622 Liberty ave. 3rd fl. apt., 3 rooms and bath.

$60.00—527 Collins ave. 4th floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor services. Will decorate to suit tenant. These rents have been greatly reduced.

ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

EAST END DISTRICT

3 room apartment above and bath, 3901 Rupert street; rent $45.00.

3 room apartment, bath, heat included, $50.00. 5461 Kincaid street.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 308 Grant Street. Grant 5067.

MODERN 5-room apartment, living room with Murphy bed, dinette or dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower light, heat, refrigeration included in rental. Office open Sunday afternoons, evenings. H. E. R. M. A. N. KAMIN, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

DAHLIA Apts., 2414 Parkview ave., Oakland; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor, overlooking Schenley Park; $90. Orchard Apts., 5 rooms, bath, $75. J. Lauer & Sons, Montrose 3851.

$60—HILL—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot air and gas furnace; one block off Murray ave.; rent $65. Possession May 1st. 1031 Flemington st., or call Hazel 3481.

Howe and Maryland

The Howe—4 and 5 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor. Handy to cars, bus. Hazel 3754.

SACRED HEART district, 5 rooms and bath, car and bus stop; 3 squares to Penn and Highland; adults only. Montrose 2559.

RUTH APTS.—Munhall rd.—4-room efficiency apt., fully equipped, cross ventilation, outside apt., heat, refrigeration, hot water, laundry facilities. HA 0898-R.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden st., near Maryland, 5 rooms, storage, Frigidaire, janitor, $90. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 5 LARGE RMS., PORCH, G. & R. HAZEL 1606-R.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., 8—Duplex; 1st floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Mayflower 8516.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX.

871 S. Braddock, 1st floor, 6 rms., sun rm., 3 large bedrooms; garage; kelvinator.

$65—With steam heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, etc. See 211 West st. Call Atlantic 9930.

E. E.—$60—Modern 5-rm. duplex, furnace, handy to center E. Liberty. Hazel 7057.

AXBURY Pl., Sq. Hill—1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porch, $75. HA 2060-R.

Sq. HILL, duplex, 7 rooms, sun parlor, porch, garage, excellent cond. HA 0920-J.

KEDRON ST., 7111—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Homewood district.

HAMPTON HALL

APARTMENTS

220 Taylor st., 4 rms., bath, heat paint'd, 1st floor $57
3765 Cathcart st., 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc., 3rd fl. 60
6725 McPherson blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, 2nd fl., heat, etc. 75
5742-44 Holden st., 6 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc. 75
6556-60 Maryland ave., 6 rms., bath, porch, frigidaire, heat, etc. 90
5756 Howe st., 4 rms., alcove, bath, frigidaire, heat, etc. 80

Janitors on premises or call

SCOTT & McCUNE,

312 Fruit Bldg. AT 6414

ABERDEEN APTS.

MELWOOD & BAYARD STREETS.

A few choice 3-room unfurnished apartments consisting of living room, with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Available for May 1st occupancy. Moderate rental, including heat, light, gas and electrical refrigeration.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Oakland—Apts. & Houses.

ALL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PITT AND CARNEGIE TECH.

$36 to $45 per month apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 7 rooms.

$55 to $80 per month houses of 4, 5, 6 and 8 rooms.

FOR STOREROOMS IN OAKLAND BUSINESS SECTION CALL

DIMLING'S,

407 OAKLAND AVE. Mayflower 0682

THE PARKWAY

Wightman and Hobart Sts.

4 rooms and bath, heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration furnished, $85. $87.50.

APT. A 11.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

$50 to $70, Free to May 1st

5311 Wellesley ave., at N. Negley, 2 and 3 room efficiency apartments, fully frigidaired, newly papered and painted, very exclusive location, beautiful surroundings. Call any time Sunday. It's a real bargain.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.

924 FAHRAGUT ST., E. E.

Modern 5-room efficiency apartments with bath and bedroom, $55.

Including in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, heat, light and electric.

BROAD REALTY CO. MONT. 3424.
203 PRINCETON ST., AT BROAD ST., EAST END

Three and Six-Room Apts.

We have a number of attractive 3 and 6-room apts. in the Bloomfield and Friendship Park district. Rental $45 to $65 per month. 6-room apts. are steam heated. Call at our office for inspection.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6505.

Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

THOMAS BLVD.—$115.00

Beautiful five-room duplex, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service and garage. Excellent value; in a splendid location; reduced rent.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301

Apartments—East End

Normanbury—No. 214 S. Winebiddle—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $90.

Hamilton, Braddock Ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $110.

No. 6737 Thomas blvd.—5-r. bath, $87.50.

per month houses of 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY

503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 2740.

Wabash Apt., McKee Place

$57.50—4 rooms, bath and reception hall, hot water heat furnished, janitor service, open porches, good interiors.

DICKIE & BROWN,

132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

TUDOR HALL APTS.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—4901 CENTER AVE.

Open from 2 to 9 p. m. April 11, 12, 13.

2 rooms $75, $77.50.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,

Hiland 1428. 123 S. Highland Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, $70 and $75.

2130 Wightman st., 3-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor, etc. Call Hazel 5041.

Frankstown Ave. Apt., $45

Five rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Immediate possession. Court 2122.

1141 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Choice corner apt., six rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas heat, light and electric.

H. W. Schmidt Co., Fairfax 2142.

WILKINSBURG—Modern efficiency duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, garage; good location; $60. Owner Brandywine 2017.

OAKLAND—Free heat, 6 rms., allow $31 off rent for some attention to building, balance rent $64. Call Monday, Court 2583.

WALLINGFORD ST., 4744, Shadyside—Duplex, choice of 7 or 9 rooms, 2 baths, heat, Frigidaire, garage. MA 9083.

DANDY Kelly st. apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace heat, Rent $55. Inquire at 7810 Kelly st., or call Atlantic 9930.

SCHENLEY FARMS dist.—2nd floor, high-class, duplex, 7 rooms, garage. Montrose 6806 or Atlantic 7528.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms., tile bath, steam ht., hot water included, $48. HI 8884-R.

SQ. HILL Duplex—5 rms., s. parlor, garage, nr. cars, reduc. HA. 2302-J, 1607-J.

HOWE ST., 5524—First floor, 3 rooms, private bath, coal, elec. furnished, $55.

OAKLAND SQ., 28—Flat, 3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, $40.

The Arlington

APARTMENTS.

Center and Aiken Aves.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Apartments, containing suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at moderate rentals. Maid service, laundry, valet and garage.

Now ready for immediate occupancy.

Inspect these beautiful apartments today.

Rental office on premises 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Hiland 6200.

KANE BROTHERS,

RENTAL MANAGERS

5101 Penn Ave., Investment Bldg.

Montrose 3154. Court 9883.

RUTLEDGE HALL

Reduced Rentals

$80 $100

Location—6th S. Negley avenue, convenient to Rous station, trolley and bus.

Features—3 rooms, efficiency suites, 2 built-in beds, Carborundum electric walls, most modern equipment.

Rental—Includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, window washing, and janitor service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH,

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9056

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.

Apartments

DISTINCTION AND REFINEMENT.

Coffee Shoppe

EDW. A. FISHER, MGR. MAYFLOWER 8100.

SHADY SIDE

The Belvedere

5123 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.

Kingston-Dariton

5721 Kinsley St., cor. Bartlett St.

MODERN, EXCLUSIVE, CONVENIENT

Four to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc., reasonable rentals.

SEE JANITORS OR CALL MA 6283.

Penn Manor Apartments

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY

Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms. Rentals includes steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See

COLL & TOTTEN,

6810 Center Ave. Hiland 6200.

VISIT PENFIELD COURT

7400 Block Penn Ave,

REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUNDS.

3-room duplex apt., $60.00 to $75.00.
4-room duplex apt., $77.50.
5-room duplex, $85.00.
6-room houses, $87.50 to $90.00 hot-floors, tile baths, frigidaire, etc.

GARAGES $8.50.

HUSS BROS.,

5872 Baum Blvd. MO 6666.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1140-9.

Forward Ave., Duplex, REDUCED TO $70.

5 rms., sun parlor, hot water heat; garage if desired.

$440 COST LAUINGER 4TH AVE.

$75—Friendship Apts.,

4901 Friendship ave., corner Millvale; 5 thoroughly steam heated rooms; convenient to cars, facing Friendship Park. See our caretaker, Moore, at building.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

FIRST floor duplex in Point Breeze district, h. w. finish, 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, front porch, heated garage, awnings, elec. refrigeration, $125. May 1st.

FIDELIS Realty Co. 5707 Fifth ave.

OPEN for inspection between 2 and 5 p. m., Lafayette and Holland apts., modern, porches, electric boxes; Oakland, McKee and Louisa st. See janitor. Mayflower 8313.

ST. JAMES PLACE

Very modern 6-room apt., 2 baths, hardwood floors in Shadyside.

A. D. HAMILTON

5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577

$40—5823 Rippey st., 4 rms & bth., 3rd fl.
$50—5825 Margaretta st., corner Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, porches, laundry.
$55—5833 Rippey st., 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl.

A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 2500-3501.

WELSFORD ST., No. 12—3 rms., 2nd fl., furnace, Rent $35. Also, No. 10, 3 rms., 1st fl. Rent $37.50. Private bath. Court 1118.

$10 REDUCTION, Wilk., 8001 Susquehanna st.—Modern 5-rm. apt., sun parlor, tile bath, heat furn. $75. Schenley 3866.

E. LIBERTY (Central)—2nd fl. duplex, 4 rms., priv. bath. May 1; Gentiles, car; opt.; $50; references. Montrose 0392.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX

197 Mead st.—Modern, 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, MA 9407.

Friendship Ave., 4925 apts., 4 steam h., frig. $69.50-$75-$82.50. FE 2434.

LANG AVE., R., 406—Three rooms, alcove, unfurnished, bath, laundry, porch, good location. May 1. Hiland 5315-M.

DARLINGTON RD., 5837—4-5-rm. apt., everything modern. Hazel 4793 Sun. eve.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, 234 S. Mathilda st.

BELMONT

JUST COMPLETED

APRIL AND MAY RENT FREE

Located at

259 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

4 ROOMS AND BATH—ULTRA MODERN

Most beautiful part of Mt. Lebanon; near schools, stores. Right at a bus stop.

RENTS REASONABLE

Representative on premises, or call Hazel 5789.

Mr. and Mrs. Apartment Seeker

Come to 44 Academy Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Here you will find just the type of apartment you have been seeking. Beautiful new all brick Colonial building containing 3 and 4 room suites. The very latest appointments and arrangements in a modern up-to-date efficiency apartment. Rentals range from $62.50 up to $82.50, which includes heat, gas, water and frigidaire. Ready for occupancy now. Let you will be able to enjoy a "Home Atmosphere" in an exclusive location in that it is less than 4 squares from Washington Road and is a level walk. No hills to climb. Agents on the premises will be glad to show you through. Live in Pittsburgh's most beautiful suburb where the atmosphere is clean.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,

Exclusive Agents

606 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000

$60 $100.00

SOUTH HILLS

These modern buildings with complete kitchen units. Murphy beds, electric refrigerators, tile baths with showers, will surely meet with your requirements.

MT. LEBANON.

716 Rosemont Ave.
205 Beverly Rd.

Rental includes heat, gas, light, refrigeration and janitor service.

DORMONT.

1466 Edgehill Ave.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON.

2745 Broadway Ave.
1697 Potomac Ave.
2716 Broadway Ave.
130-114 Parker Dr.
42 Academy Ave.
6 Bower Hill Rd.

Service includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.

CARRICK—MT. OLIVER.

2100 Brownsville Rd.
2351 M. Brownsville Rd.
464 Shiloh St.

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON.

3130 Raleigh St.
2626 Glenshire Ave.
1500 Edgehill Ave.
2911 Voelkel Ave.
2726 Broadway Ave.
119 Central Sq.

All above apartments have heat and janitor service.

The majority of the above buildings may be inspected by merely inquiring at premises, others by appointment. Call Atlantic 9930.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

427 FOURTH AVE.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON

Modern efficiency type apartments with janitor service and heat furnished.

1320 Kelton Ave.
1625 Potomac Ave.
1480 Potomac Ave.
2900 Voelkel Ave.
2976 Glenshire Ave.
1081 Washington Rd.
2022 W. Liberty Ave.
161 Central Square.
256 Shiloh Ave.

Choice 5 and 6 rm. houses and duplexes.

2137 W. Liberty Ave. $ 60
2715 W. Liberty Ave. 70
2461 Meadowcroft Ave. 75
1111-13 Wisconsin 80
1644 Dortmont Ave. 90
1112 Dortmont Ave. 90
252 Shiloh Ave. 100

W. M. HALL,

3021 W. Liberty Ave. 680 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 2590. Lehigh Test.

MT. LEBANON

Beautiful second floor suite of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower. Murphy bed, frigidaire, refrigerator, tile kitchen, garage if desired. Only 1 square to bus and trolley. Heat furnished. Inspection by appointment only.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9056

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX,

5 rooms, first floor, in-a-door bed, range Frigidaire, garage, automatic gas heat, one of Mt. Lebanon's smartest duplexes. $105. $125.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

316 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

1601 HILLSDALE AVE.

Dormont apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sun parlor; rentals $70.00 and $80.00.

WM. J. SEIB,

427 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1346.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $55

4 rooms, sun parlor, furnace; very good area, good location; immediate possession. Call Court 2122 for information.

CARRICK, efficiency apt., complete kitchen equipment, Murphy bed, tile bath, shower, modern in every respect, must be seen to be appreciated; rent $70. Carrick 0820.

$45—CARRICK

6 rooms and bath, close to Lafayette school. Large lot. Call Hazel 7073.

MT. WASHINGTON Duplex, 1st or 2nd floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, equal to cottage, Virginia ave., $50. LE 1204-J.

MODERN—2nd fl. duplex, 4 rms., bath, grt. apt. size, large front porch, 102 Parkside Ave. cor. Calvert Park. Owner, Court 6356.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 1st and 2nd firs., 5 and 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, $50-$55. Newly decorated. LE 2168-J. LE 0249-R.

DORMONT—$75, 5 rooms, good neighborhood, convenient location, hot water heat, electric refrigeration. Lehigh 2106.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—4 rooms, separation, use bath, 1st fl. $50, incl. gas, water heat, cars, car stop, adults, May 1st. LA 0100-R.

BEECHVIEW—Clean, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, private, heat, hot water, $55; couple. 2448 Saranac ave.; 38, 39 cars.

BEECHVIEW—Part of double house, 5 rooms, modern, sun parlor, bath, shades, awning, linoleum runs; $60. Lehigh 2587.

BRENTWOOD—Dup. kitchen, bed, living room, tile bath, sun room, h. w. furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, porches, furnace, garage, centrally located. Owner, Lehigh 5337-R.

CARRICK, 1212 Meredith st.—Six-room duplex, first floor; bath, sun porch, $55. Carrick 1761.

KNOXVILLE, 241 Orchard st., 1st fl. apts., 4 lg. light rms., $50, examine. SC 0306.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 & 6 rms., bath; garage; handy; $70 & $75. May 1. LE. 5582.

BROOKLINE, $45—Three rooms, kitchen, bath. 910 Woodbourne ave. LE 6556-J.

$55—Steam heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath. See 301 Warrington ave. Atlantic 9930.

CARRICK—Apt., 5 rms., bath, 1st floor, all modern conveniences. Carrick 2711-R.

BEECHVIEW—4 rooms, bath, porch, hot water heat, nr. cars. 1520 Alton st.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 528—3-room apt., bath; $45; newly dec. FE 1265-W.

DORMONT—4 rooms, attic, bath, 2nd floor. All conveniences. Lehigh 6164-M.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 large rooms, choice location, $75. Lehigh 1666.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; ½ minute to cars, Carrick 1753.

BRENTWOOD—2 rooms, tile bath, strictly private, $21.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—Five-room apt., between two car lines, $50. Adults. Lehigh 0830.

MT. LEBANON—4-room efficiency, everything but electric, $80. Leh.gh 0201.

BRENTWOOD, dup., 5 rooms, tile bath, modern; $55. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER—Dup. 3 rooms, private bath, modern; $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd fl. off 42 car, Suburban ave., $47. HEM 8008.

68 KNOX AVE.—4 rooms, bath, laundry. Lafayette 2272-M.

MT. LEBANON.

The finest apartments in the South Hills, 4 large rooms, exceptionally large living room, tile bath and shower, electric range, Frigidaire, incinerator, garage in basement, janitor service; located two blocks from Washington rd. Only one more left.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

316 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

3 ROOMS, tile bath $40
4 rooms, tile bath 55
6 rooms, bath, porch 65
4 rooms, bath, heat furnished 50
4 rooms, bath, heat furnished 70
5 rooms, bath, heat furnished 75

Macintosh & Golden Brothers LE. 1571

OVERBROOK 1619 6 rms., tile bath, new fix., private bath, steam heat, on Library or car cars, 6 min. drive to city, $70, including heat. Carrick 1866.

MT. WASH.—41 Harwood st., duplex, 1st floor, 5 rms., bath, laundry and furnace. Inquire within or Lafayette 1880.

4 RMS., breakfast room, Frigidaire, garage, $60. Macintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.

MT. OLIVER apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, private, $46. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, porch, $52.50. Lehigh 2106-M.

BEACHVIEW—4 rooms, cats and stoves ready. Poss. April 15. Lehigh 1565-M.

BRENTWOOD Bank Bldg.—3 rooms, bath, $40 with Frigidaire, $45. Carrick 2155.

Apartments, North Side 38

Reduced Rental

$43 $43

FALCK & FLEMING AVES.

Apartments of 3 rooms and bath, porches, located one square from California ave.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9056

BRIGHTON ROAD

Near Benton ave., best clientele, 6 rooms, tile bath, Kennedor hot-water heat, garage; rent $65; convenient to stores and schools.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Fruit Bldg. Atlantic 6414

$45—2709 California ave., 5 rooms, private bath, laundry, porch. $50—2542 Fleming ave., 6 rooms, private bath, porches, separate furnace. $75—51 South Bryant ave., Believue, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, range, electric refrigeration, private bath, garage. Call for rent list. E. FRANK, Linden 1345.

WAYLAND APARTMENTS

Beautiful apt. of 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, range, built-in beds, $50.

Four (front) rooms, bath, $75.00

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY

503 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 2740.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec. $50. 6-room houses, bath, elec. $30-$35. 7 rooms, tile bath, elec. $30-$20. 2 rooms $18-$15, one month free. Call for rent list. Landis, 521 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 6187.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.

Perrysville ave., 304, 2nd fl. modern apt. (four) and rear porches, heat furnished, Frigidaire, hot water, gas range, etc. Will decorate to suit tenant. Rent reasonable. Fairfax 2308.

REDUCED RENT

$47.50—1209 Benora place, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot water furnished.

ELLIS & CARR, Court 5678.

GOETTMAN ST., 2 dandy apts., 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, $32. 3 rooms and bath on 3rd floor, $35. At car stop near Iowa. Wonderful view.

F. F. LEY & CO.

922 E. Ohio St. Cedar 6017

MONTEREY street apartment, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric light. Convenient to cars. Rent $45.00. Immediate possession.

E. B. KING,

Court 1719 Atwell Bldg.

3861 BRIGHTON RD., NEAR KILBERT—4 room efficiency apt., disappearing bed, Frigidaire, Carborundum electric walls, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, and shower. Rent $70 with garage. Open for inspection 2:30 to 4.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962, 2nd fl., 3 rms. & bath; efficiency apts. Murphy bed; modern improvements; immed. poss.; rent $52.50; reg. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

$15.00—100 Trenton st., apt. 3 rooms, toilet, gas and electricity.

$27.50—1816 Lowrie st., apt. 4 rooms, and bath.

Call Atlantic 9930.

ON Morrell Ave., apartment, 4 rooms bath, electric, portable, porch. Rooms are large and well lighted. Rent only $40.00.

A. D. WILSON COMPANY,

804 Federal St.

ORCHLEE ST., 1102-1110, nr. Brighton rd., excellent location, modern apts. 4 and 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry, etc. Rental $52.50 to $57.50. For permission to inspect call Fairfax 2252.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4018 Franklin st.—2d floor apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, tile bath and shower, $75. Fairfax 7661.

BURGESS ST., 460, 6 rms., modern apt., will decorate. Matures Ave., $35.00. 5 rms., bath, porch, laundry, $35. Fairfax 9216.

PERRYSVILLE ave., cor.—4 rooms, 1st fl., bath, attic and porch, $47.50. CE 6500-R.

DAVIS AVE., 1107—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat and garage incl., $75. LI 0239.

BRIGHTON RD.—4 rms., bath, at 2nd fl. $46. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

2-3-4-ROOM apts. with private bath, see Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

BRIGHTON HEIGHTS 1107—2 rms., priv. bath, adults only, $30. Linden 0418-R.

THREE large rooms with bath, laundry; all conveniences; $25. Linden 1306-J.

McCLINTOCK AVE.—3 rooms, bath, 2 fl., $35.00. Near cars. Fairfax 4410.

CHARLES ST., 2617—5 rooms, bath, porch, rear $40. Call Court 1345.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—2-room apt., private bath. Linden 0535.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE., district, 6-room house, reception hall, $47; 5-room houses, $36-$38; 7-room house, $35; 4-room houses, $42-22.50; bath and electric in each. Highland—10-room house, $80; 7 rooms, $60; 3 rooms, $35. Furnace and all modern conveniences.

Center ave., 7-room duplex, steam heat, tile bath, $75; all modern conveniences; 5 rooms, $60.

Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, elec., $25. One month free. Call for rent list.

LANING, 331 FOURTH AVE., COURT 4497

ROOM 504

$100—Ben Avon, 6933 Prospect ave., 10 rooms and bath.

$80—Squirrel Hill, 1810 Windsor st., 6036, 10 rooms and bath, arranged for two families. Immediate possession.

$57.50—Squirrel Hill, 1242 Pocono st., 6 rooms and bath.

$55—Squirrel Hill, 203 Philander st., 6 rooms and bath.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. Court 5600.

EMSWORTH

Home of 6 rooms, large lot, garage, reduced $50. For other rent bargains see rent list.

FRANK N. YOUNG,

AVALON LINDEN 6800-6801

BUNGALOW

6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 238 Nobles lane, Carrick; possession at once; $80.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS,

South 16th and Carson sts. Hemlock 0758

FORBES ST. near Wightman—Modern brick home of 9 rooms, reduced rent. Write owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

MURRAY AVE., 2328—6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, sun parlor, garage, $85. Call Monday, Court 2582.

COLORED—Houses and apts. for rent. Hansom's Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave.

SR. East End ave.—4 large rms., porches, yard, conveniences, $45. Penhurst 2258.

COLORED, 7 rooms, bath, electric, $45. 1934 Webster ave.

REDUCED RENTALS

$80.00—27 Welsford st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, suitable for 2 or 3 families.

$50.00—4 Melba pl., Oakland, 6-rm. house, bath, electric porch.

$50.00—16 N. Diamond, W. N. S., 4 rm. apartment.

$50.00—5404 Ward st., 6 rms., priv. bath.

$42.50—4 rooms, private bath, laundry, furnace, porches. 27 Welsford st.

$19.50—1104 Ivanhoe st., 3 rooms, 1st fl., electric, downtown district.

$80.00—128 Perrine st., Wilkinsburg, 10 rooms, bath, electric, furnace.

Washington Realty Co.

417 Grant st. Court 6079

$115—1132 N. Euclid ave., 8 r. house and garage.

$100—7410 N. St. Clair st., 6 room modern house and garage.

$87.50—1927 Forbes st., 11 r. house, bath and one.

$50—1933 5th ave., 7 r. house, bath and e.

$50—43 Hooper st., 7 r. bath, elec.

$50—1935 5th ave., 7 r. bath, elec.

$50—3611 Liberty ave., 5 r. bath, elec.

$45—1313 Whitemarsh st., 6 r. brick house.

$45—74 South 18th st., 5 r. bath and elec.

$20—41 Clay alley, 3 room house.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252

HOUSES HOMES, APARTMENTS EVERYWHERE

Write or call Rent Department.

United States Realty Co

6 Gateway Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4600

COLORED

159 2721 Webster ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
845 1212 Wightman st., 6 rooms, heat.
845 1214 Wightman st., 6 rooms, heat.
850 11 Ranch st., 9 rooms.
850 1322 Fordyce st., 6 rooms, elec.
825 2519 Wylie ave., 6 r., head house, elec.
825 2608 Bedford ave., 6 rooms, elec.
850 2624 Bedford ave., 6 rooms, elec.
850 2 Beechwood blvd., 3 rooms, house.
816-22 2226 Tustin st., No. 6, 2 r. rear house.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252

$48—MT. WASHINGTON

43 Haberman ave., 3 min. from Bailey ave. and Castle Shannon Incline; 5 rooms, brick, cutest house; large porch, ideal location, possession May 1st.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

WILKINSBURG

$65—1422½ Mill st., new 6-room brick, tile bath, oak floors, coal furnace and garage.

$75—1491 Crescent st., new 4-room duplex, tile bath, oak flrs., coal furnace and garage.

$130—pers. tile bath, oak flrs., coal furnace and garage.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN

743 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT East End 40

BELK — Flats, Pa. For sale or 6772-J

CELERON ST. hardwood floors

FOR complete Sa Jean Kamin, Shop

COMPLETE Murray R. E. Sho

INDIVIDU $40 a month rent Phone

6 ROOMS bath and furnace Inquire 7514 Bennett st., Penhurst

WIGHTMAN ST.—1346 parlor garage $30. Mayflower

DUPLEX 6 rms. bath repainted reduced to $55. Penhurst

SQ. HILL 7 rm. house, 2 baths. rent free to schools. Main

ONE BLOCK from Dilworth, 5 rm. house, $50 per month. Hiland

$60 AND $75 Modern 6 room convenient district. Blair

SHADYSIDE Duplex 5 rooms, bath, handy transportation. Mayflower

North Side 41

ARCH st. 6 rms. bath
Perrysville ave. brick, 6 rms. bath
Irwin ave. brick, 6 rms. bath
Marshall ave. brick, 6 rms. bath
Taylor ave. 6 rms. bath
Allegheny ave. 6 rms. bath
Madison ave. 6 rms. bath
Monroe ave. 6 rms. bath
Charles st. 6 rms. bath
E. Ohio ave. 6 rms. bath

APARTMENTS

Perrysville ave. 5 rms.
Fenda
E. Diamond st. 6 rms. bath
Federal st. 6 rms. bath
Western ave. 5 rms. bath
Union ave. 5 rms. bath
Sheffield st. 5 rms. bath
Perrysville ave. 5 rms. bath
Cedar ave. 5 rms. bath
E. Diamond st. 6 rms. bath
W. Ohio st. 5 rms. bath
Perrysville ave. 5 rms. bath
Federal st. 5 rms. bath

ALLISON

6 rms., bath
6 rms., bath
6 rms., bath
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6 rms., bath
6 rms., bath

JONES

Opposite N
East ohio st. 5 rms. bath
Laundry
Boyle st. 5 rms. bath
Laundry
East st. 5 rms. bath
Kingsley ave. 6 rms. & ba
N. Taylor ave. 6 rms.
Davis ave. 5 rms. bath
Benton ave. 5 rms. bath
Hamlin st. 5 rms. bath

APARTMENTS

E. Franklin st. 5 rms. bath
Beechview ave. 5 rms. bath
Beechview ave. 5 rms. bath
Beechview ave

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | **FOR SALE — East End Houses 61** | **FOR SALE — East End Houses 61**

Homes at Greatly Reduced Prices

IF YOU are interested in a home don't fail to see these—English architecture, six and seven rooms, solid brick construction—located in the 3900 block on Beechwood Boulevard, South of Forward Avenue, facing Schenley Park.

They are all beautifully decorated and modern in every respect—hot water heat, hardwood floors, colored tile baths, "West Wind" exhaust fan in kitchen, etc.

The homes are open for inspection every day and Sunday and until 10 o'clock each evening. A small cash payment will give you immediate possession and you can pay the balance in easy monthly payments.

23 REASONS WHY THESE HOMES MEAN WONDERFUL VALUES

1. English architecture.
2. Large graded lots.
3. Splendid location.
4. Commanding view.
5. Beautifully decorated.
6. Six and seven rooms.
7. Breakfast room.
8. Colored tile baths.
9. Large porches.
10. Solid brick construction.
11. Hardwood floors.
12. Complete kitchen equipment with large tile sink.
13. Extra toilet in basement.
14. Hot water heat.
15. Washer Inst. storage tank.
16. Plenty cupboard space.
17. Clothes chute.
18. Separate garages.
19. Greatly reduced prices.
20. Ready to move into.
21. Small cash payment.
22. Easy monthly payments.
23. Near schools, churches, etc.

COME OUT AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF.

REAL SACRIFICE!

6747 Wilkins Avenue

At Dallas Avenue, in the Clover Crest Plan. New solid brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 tile with showers, hot water heat with Bryant furnace, dustbin hardwood floors, decorated walls, Tappan Gas Range, West Wind Fan, front and rear open porches large lot, with two car garage. Priced low for quick action. Terms to suit purchaser. Open for inspection today from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 Forbes Street — Hazel 0381-82
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SQUIRREL HILL

Near Schenley Park.

One of the most excellent English stone homes in the city of Pittsburgh. Has 8 large rooms, breakfast room, all these rooms facing park, 4 baths, lavatory on first floor, large center hall, the kitchen, breakfast nook and stone fireplace, servants' quarters over 2-car garage. To appreciate this beautiful home you must see it yourself. Ready for occupancy about May 1st. Come Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. See

MR. A. C. GUARINO,
Owner and builder on premises at 5401 Robart at Hazel 6051

SQ. HILL DUPLEX

Ideally located. Each 6 rooms and bath, tile bath, fireplaces, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, porch, weatherstrips, screens, separate heating systems, beautiful grounds, lot 70-foot front, 170-foot deep to paved alley, practically one-half above the average, built to order and offered at a bargain, will exchange for small holdings, terms.

CALL HAZEL 3818-J.

MURDOCK FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT

English colonial living room residence, four bed rooms and two baths, second floor; two maids' rooms and bath, third floor. Hot water heat, garage etc. Location exceptionally choice.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large porches, lot 100x120 ft., 2-car brick garage. 16 minutes from East Liberty. Bargain at $12,750.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
121 S. Highland Ave.

DUNMOYLE AVE.

$30,000

Near S. Negley. Most refined and select location in Pittsburgh, charming English home of 10 rooms and 3 baths, built about a decade ago, durable and homey. Entrance hall type. Lovely lot and 2 car garage. Most outstanding value on our list.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

On one of the most beautiful homes in Shadyside, located at 5221 Ellsworth ave. cor. Moorhead place. Open for inspection today.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. — Court 5400.

SQUIRREL HILL

New bilevel, six large rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, coal furnace, weather stripped, copper screens, garage was $13,500 now $11,000, will take $1,000 down, payment if sold before May 1st. Call Hazel 1072.

AVONDALE STREET

Near Highland Park, 10 room modern brick, 3-car garage, will be sold at a bargain and very easy terms. For further informations from

Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
432 Frick Bldg. — ATlantic 6750.

DARRAGH ST.

12-room brick house, hot water heat, on large lot, close to alley, wonderful value, near university, only $17,500 with quick sale.

Sachs Real Estate Co.,
526 FOURTH AVE. — COURT 0805

SHADYSIDE, Ivy at —9 rooms, 3½ bath, 3-story, 3-car garage, 50x150 to alley, wonderful value, near university, only $17,500 with quick sale. Walnut 0801.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | **FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

35 HAZEL DRIVE, MT. LEBANON

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Beautiful English design residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, best location in township. Large lot, convenient to schools, churches, stores, car and bus line. This residence is constructed the way you want your own home built. A critical inspection by an architect or builder is invited.

Built by Carl F. Ivarson, and for sale by owner,

ROBERT K. BOYER,
31 HAZEL DRIVE. — LEHIGH 1564

DORMONT SPECIAL

TERMS

$8,750—5-room brick, hot air heat, hardwood, stone foundation, slate roof, fireplaces, kitchen range, Venetian shades, 1-car garage, lot 30-120.

YOUR HOME, MT. LEBANON BEAUTY

$11,500—New 6-room Colonial, beautifully decorated walls, hot water heat, tile bath, large sparkling rooms, garage, slate roof. Wonderful view, best section.

We have other beautiful homes, ranging from $10,000 to $35,000. Also apartments and investment properties.

KRAMER REAL ESTATE
2626 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 0650 or Churchill 2033

MT. LEBANON

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING FOUR BEDROOMS. BEST LOCATION IN MISSION HILLS, HAVING COMMANDING VIEW OF SURROUNDING TERRITORY. OWNER WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

CALL LEHIGH 3761.

YOU CAN BUY THIS

MODERN 8 ROOMS
ENGLISH TYPE HOME
THIS WEEK ONLY FOR $13,900

Wide front, sweeping roof-lines, architecturally effective, a beauty with real equipment; genuine Frigidaire, open porch with splendid view, breakfast room, instantaneous garage; near schools, cars and stores.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. — LE 4314

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice

Cozy 6-room home, h. w. firs., tile bath, porch, tile roof and other modern features. Priced at $11,000. This is less than cost and requires a very small amount of cash. An opportunity for someone to secure a nice home at a real bargain price. Let us show this one to you.

"We Build and Finance Homes."

WALKER BUILDING CO.,
650 Washington Rd. — LE. 2770.

SOMETHING NEW,

Be Sure to come out and see this lovely stone mansion containing 8 rooms, reception hall, breakfast room, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car garage, beautifully designed floors, large lot front on park, one square from Washington Road. A BUY AT $21,500. Excellent terms.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
608 Washington Road. — Lehigh 6000
DORMONT—$14,500.

New Eng. type, all br. 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., large level lot, 2-car garage.

R. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTOR,
3041 W. Liberty ave. — Lehigh 8888

MAKE AN OFFER

For this 6 room and attic brick house, modern throughout. Seiferth Bros., Lafayette 1125.

MT. LEB. home; near St. Bernard's Ch.; take good lot; owner. Write T170, S-Tele.

DORMONT—5 rooms, brick and shingle, modern, 1 year old; terms. LE 8007-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 & 6 rms., bath; garage; handy; reas. LE. 5582.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION

ESPY AVENUE

Beautiful white brick home of 12 rooms, sun parlor, den, 2-car garage, hot water heat hardwood floors, lot 54x150, $35,000 value; price $24,500. Good terms.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN

New brick Colonial, 7 rooms and garage; nicely decorated; modern and up-to-date. Can be seen any time. 384 Orchard Drive.

GEORGE W. F. COLLINS, BUILDER.
Lehigh 4939.

MT. LEBANON

COST $16,000, BUT

A real bargain for someone; owner has been transferred and must sell very attractive six-room house, ultra modern, hot water heat, extra large living room; ideal location. Call Court 1345.

DORMONT—Owner leaving city, must sacrifice, $9,500, six-room and bath dwelling, brick and shingle, fine condition, Street and alley paved, two blocks from school. Will accept reasonable offer. 1128 Wisconsin avenue. Lehigh 2623.

MT. LEBANON - DOUBLES - OFFER. Must sacrifice two double houses in best section, near cars; mortgages $21,000.

F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64 | **FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64**

Well-Built Home in East Brookline, Now Part of the City

With Every Labor-Saving and Comfort-Providing Betterment.

$9,800

$500 DOWN,
BALANCE MONTHLY.

Six-room brick at 1404 Beverly Place. Breakfast room with breakfast table and benches. Brick and concrete porches. Laundry tray and fruit cellars. Hot air heat, tile bath, tile master hardwood floors and brass plumbing. Built-in telephone booth, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, medicine cabinet and disappearing stairs to attic. High grade lighting fixtures. Papered and window shades.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
311 FOURTH AVENUE. — COURT 5800

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY

This beautiful English type home, 3 large rooms, center hall, breakfast nook, lavatory, 2 porches 1st floor; 3 lovely bed rooms, 2 tile baths on second, storage on 3rd floor, large clothes and linen closets, cedar lined casement wardrobes, venetian blinds, shades, open fireplace, hot water heat, artistically decorated, copper spouting, screens, 2 car garage, level graded lot, ½ ac. to 15c foot line, highly restricted location. No other houses like it in Lebanon, come and see it, 652 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

GEO. H. Dunn, Lehigh 7768.

MT. LEBANON—Brick and stone, 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, modern throughout; large lot. Landscaped front and back. Must sell, owner leaving city. Price low for quick sale. 270 Arden road. Lehigh 5220.

FINE VALUE.

$11,500—Six room, all brick home, garage, hot water heat. General Electric refrigerator, awnings. Terms.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. — Lehigh 6000-01
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

DORMONT—$10,700

7 rooms, finished third floor, reception hall, beamed ceilings, two baths, 50 school adjoining, 4 from St. Bernard's and 100 feet from car line. We want action on this. Out-of-town owner wants to sell.

J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$9,500—Practically new 6-room home, hardwood floors, coal furnace, all-tile bath, complete screens, awnings, all in A-1 condition, one square to St. Bernard's Church and carline, big bargain, also reasonable terms.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2658 W. Liberty ave. — Lehigh 1571

MT. LEBANON

$13,300—New brick colonial, 6 large rms., 2 colored tile bath, brass plumbing, hot heater, h. w. heat, double h. wood garage, casement windows, large lot, exclusive section, handy bus, schools. Terms.

BRUNNER,
The Original Brownbee
3117 W. Liberty ave. — LE. 4200-2200

MT. LEBANON—$12,000

New English type, all brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor storage, hot water heat, metal casement windows, large living room with beautiful stone mantle, garage, cark terms.

AVEY & IRISH. — LEHIGH 5400

MT. LEBANON DOUBLE

Owner will sacrifice good double house well located on corner lot, good rooming district. See this and make an offer.

Dougherty McKee Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 8525

DORMONT—A REAL BUY

Owner compelled to sell, must leave city, brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, paved street and alley, convenient to park, schools and churches, only $9,500, former price $12,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave. — Magee Bldg.

VERY BEST

Buy in a small 6-room home, full tile bath, hot water heat, inst. heater, lot 50x200, in splendid location, landscaped, side drive, convenient. Price was $12,500. Make us an offer.

Dougherty McKee Co.,
3132 W. Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 8525

SALE

Telma Ave., Dormont

ONLY $9,500.

Suitable terms. Early joss. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OWNER MUST SELL BEFORE MAY 1ST

A beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon, delightful surroundings, 9 spacious rooms, tastefully decorated, 2 baths, double hardwood floors, separate coal and gas, hot water heating system, 2-car garage, large lot, 60x120. $1,500 cash needed. N. B. Steele, Atlantic 0721.

AN IDEAL HOME

New brick 6-rm., tr. mesh, colored tile bath, h. w. heat on 3rd floor; built-in garage. Better hurry.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6150. — 2939 W. Liberty Ave.
Open evenings and Sunday.

DORMONT—Brick and shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, corner lot, 50x150, for immediate sale only $8,750.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

$9,300—Dormont home of 6 rooms, tile bath, 3rd floor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, lot 45x150.

AVEY & IRISH. — Lehigh 5400

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME.

While they last, you can buy one of these beautiful 6-room brick dwellings at a price never before dreamed of. Right on the Boulevard. But you will have to hurry, as they will go like hot cakes at the present price and terms. Six large rooms, breakfast nook, beautiful colored tile bath, built-in tubs, shower and pedestal lavatory, large living room with open fireplace, built-in telephone cabinet, guest closet with plate glass mirror doors, colonial stairway, large, light and airy dining room, 3 large bedrooms, stairway to 3rd floor, which is floored, fruit and coal cellars, large laundry, complete in every way. Don't fail to come out and see these homes today at 1407 Brookline Blvd. Phone Lehigh 0022 evenings 6809-J.

$8,500—NEW red brick, 5 rms., tile bath, garage; $1,000 cash.

$8,500—New stone, 5 rms., tile bath; $1,000 cash; terms.

$9,000—New brick, 6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, $300 cash.

SMITH & MOTT.
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1500

$8,200—$65 MONTH

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

New home, 6 rooms, brk. nook, tile bath, garage; splendid location.

AVEY & IRISH. — LEHIGH 5499

Brookline—Big Bargain.

New 8-room bungalow, modern, corner lot, paved, garage, under porch, newly papered; price $7,000; terms; located at 500 Brookline Blvd.

BROOKLINE, 1935 Merrick ave.—6 rms., tile reg'lar) and bath, breakfast nook, reversible windows, art glass, double floors, h. w. heat; all brick; cement porch; 60-ft. level lot; open for inspection; $9,000—$1,000 cash; owner. LE. 6663.

BROOKLINE—Fine new brk. 8 rms., decorated, very mod., h. w. heat, garage, bargain. Must sell. Imm. poss. Conloc., nr. blvd. Open Sunday, 1126 Chelton ave. Lehigh 3226-R.

$9,500—NEARLY NEW BRICK-SHINGLE—6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., 2-car cement block garage, 1 sq. to cars; terms.

SMITH & MOTT. — LEHIGH 1500

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bath, h. w. floors, furnace, fruit and coal cellars; garden; 2 sq. to cars, schools; down payment $1,000 or good lot. Lehigh 5208-W.

NEW SIX-ROOM, all brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, 3 clothes presses, garage, 2 squares to car line, $8,250. Lehigh 1453.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, all modern; hardwood throughout; good location; will sacrifice quick sale. Lehigh 2323-J.

BROOKLINE—New 6-room brick, tile bath, del. h. w. ht.; price reduced. LE 1738-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY

This beautiful English type home, 3 large rooms, center hall, breakfast nook, lavatory, 2 porches 1st floor; 3 lovely bed rooms, 2 tile baths on second, storage on 3rd floor, large clothes and linen closets, cedar lined casement wardrobes, venetian blinds, shades, open fireplace, hot water heat, artistically decorated, copper spouting, screens, 2 car garage, level graded lot, ½ ac. to 15c foot line, highly restricted location. No other houses like it in Lebanon, come and see it, 652 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

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FINE VALUE.

$11,500—Six room, all brick home, garage, hot water heat. General Electric refrigerator, awnings. Terms.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. — Lehigh 6000-01
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

DORMONT—$10,700

7 rooms, finished third floor, reception hall, beamed ceilings, two baths, 50 school adjoining, 4 from St. Bernard's and 100 feet from car line. We want action on this. Out-of-town owner wants to sell.

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MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2658 W. Liberty ave. — Lehigh 1571

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$13,300—New brick colonial, 6 large rms., 2 colored tile bath, brass plumbing, hot heater, h. w. heat, double h. wood, garage, casement windows, large lot, exclusive section, handy bus, schools. Terms.

BRUNNER,
The Original Brownbee
3117 W. Liberty ave. — LE. 4200-2200

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New English type, all brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor storage, hot water heat, metal casement windows, large living room with beautiful stone mantle, garage, cark terms.

AVEY & IRISH. — LEHIGH 5499

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Owner will sacrifice good double house well located on corner lot, good rooming district. See this and make an offer.

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ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

VERY BEST

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SALE

Telma Ave., Dormont

ONLY $9,500.

Suitable terms. Early joss. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

OWNER MUST SELL BEFORE MAY 1ST

A beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon, delightful surroundings, 9 spacious rooms, tastefully decorated, 2 baths, double hardwood floors, separate coal and gas, hot water heating system, 2-car garage, large lot, 60x120. $1,500 cash needed. N. B. Steele, Atlantic 0721.

AN IDEAL HOME

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Beechview, Brookline 64

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$9,000—New brick, 6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath, $300 cash.

SMITH & MOTT.
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1500

$8,200—$65 MONTH

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

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BROOKLINE—New 6-room brick, tile bath, del. h. w. ht.; price reduced. LE 1738-R.

Summer Places for Sale 76 | **Summer Places for Sale 76**

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME of the Late Mrs. Thaw

Near Cresson and Loretto, Pa.

About 230 acres with brick residence, garage, barn and other buildings; all in fine condition.

BEAUTIFULLY

situated on improved roads, and convenient to railroad; distant about two hours' automobile ride from Pittsburgh. Will be sold at

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

To settle estate. Phone or write

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., 312 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

EXTRA GOOD

$7,500.

Beechview, excellent 5-room dwelling recently painted and decorated. Double hardwood floors. Good cement cellar and coal furnace. Driveway and 2-car garage. Ideal location on level paved street.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

BEECHVIEW

MORTGAGE DUE. MUST SELL.

Frame house of 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, floor lineum, fruit and coal cellar, rents for $40.00 per month. Must owner $5,000. My price for a few days only $3,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave. — Magee Bldg.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

CARRICK

$9,900.

New brick of 8 rooms and bath. Entrance hall type with slate roof, hardwood floors and hot water heat. Nicely decorated. Paved street, near bank, stores and business center.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050

Beautiful Knoxville Home.

Red brick, with tile roof, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, financial difficulties require property to go at $13,500. Carrick 0333 or 732 Brownsville rd.

OVERBROOK HOME

Brick and shingle, 7-rooms bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, driveway and garage. Only $8,500; $1,500 down, balance very easy terms.

J. DEGENHARDT
2680 Saw mill Run blvd. — Carrick 1276

OVERBROOK COTTAGE

Lagonda frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage $5,500. Five down, balance very easy terms.

J. DEGENHARDT
2680 Saw mill Run blvd. — Carrick 1276

CARRICK HOMES 1654 Joseph St., 5 r. frame, tile bath, paved. Terms $4,000. 114 Sanford ave. Buff brick, 5 r. tile attic, ball bath, fine paved. $5,500.

1919 Concordia st., 7 r. tile attic ball bath, fine paved $8,500.

A. K. — 1916 Brownsville Rd. CAR 2802

ENGLISH TYPE HOME

New brick, 6-room, colored tile bath, with shower hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, hot water heat, driveway and garage, tailor built fixtures. Only $9,500. $1,500 down, balance easy terms.

J. DEGENHARDT
2680 Saw mill Run blvd. — Carrick 1276

CARRICK, $9,000, new red brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, finished attic, hardwood floors, bath, laundry, fruit and coal cellar, newly papered, double garage, 1st block paved street, good location, 7 minutes to cars. Carrick 2445-W.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN

Brick, 6-room, bath, living room type, laundry, coal furnace. Only $8,000. Will rent with option to buy, $1,000 cash, balance $80 per month.

J. DEGENHARDT
2680 Saw mill Run blvd. — Carrick 1276

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CARRICK

$14,000 to build, almost new, 9-room, all brick, h. w. ht., 3 w. ht. in 1st 22x140 ft. St. Basil's Church; $6,500. Pen. 5985.

$500 CASH, $8,800—BRENTWOOD

All brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft. lot, paved, garage, bargain.

F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7674.

CARRICK—Hermadale Rd.—Dwelling near Brownsville rd., $15,000. It cost the seller $20,000. Carrick 2471-R.

NEW BRICK of six rooms, tile bath, garage, $9,000, terms; others $6,300 to $8,000. Breen, Carrick 1744.

NICE 5-rm. brick, finished attic, bath, good location, $6,750, terms. Carrick 1074-M.

BRICK house, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, automatic screens, Lafayette 1959.

$7,500—NEW 6-rm. brick level lot, garage, $500 down, $60 mo. Le 6058-M.

CARRICK—6 rm. sr., parlor, fin. attic, double gar., mod., terms. Homestead 1705.

MAYTIDE ST., 201, 6 rms., reception hall, fin. attic, gar., 2 lots, $11,500. CA 1923-J.

KNOXVILLE—7-room house, arranged for 2 families, garage. Lafayette 0734-R.

WHITE BRICK, 5 rms., bath, 4 parlor, corner lot, $7,000. Carrick 2021-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON

6-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, good neighborhood, convenient to cars, $10,500.

Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 attic rooms, bath, furnace, corner lot; centrally located, $6,750, terms.

JOHN BOURKE,
CRAFTON, WALNUT 1273

CRAFTON DISTRICT

$6,950—New frame, 6 rms., attractive modern, $1,000 cash.

$7,950—Brick, 7 rms., attractive modern, $1,000 cash.

$8,950—Brick, 5 rms., attractive modern, $1,000 cash, terms, large lot.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. — WALNUT 2200

CRAFTON—$12,500.

English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, cedar closets, garage, level lot, with trees; splendid location.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. — Walnut 2800.

$8,000—Crafton Heights

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, h. w. floors, coal furnace; on paved st.; near cars; $1,000 cash required; balance arranged.

W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. — Walnut 2015.

CRAFTON—$6,800.

Five-room frame, furnace, stationary tubs, level lot, paved st., convenient location.

J. H. LAURENT, 6 Ingram ave.
Walnut 4320.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Ingram, new brick,

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now for Spring

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

$9 $9 59

That's All

No More to Pay

Many Makes All Running—No Junk

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind. THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD. All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one cut to each customer. This will protect you. When we put a sale everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $500. Many makes, many models all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale also we have for your approval late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators used very little. Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now . . 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now . . 300 to 400

Honestly represented to You. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE and "A YEAR TO PAY"

Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings.

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

YEAR END CLEARANCE

READY TO GO—LOW PRICED CAR READY

	WAS	NOW
1929 Chrysler 66 Coach	$ 875	$ 795
1927 Chrysler 72 Sedan	775	675
1929 Durant 62 Landau Sedan	895	695
1927 Nash Special Coach	525	425
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	425	325
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan	525	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	525	425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	525	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	625	525
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	675	575
1929 Chevrolet Coach	675	575
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	725	625
1928 Dodge Coach	675	575
1928 Dodge Sedan	725	625
1927 Dodge Coach	525	425
1927 Dodge Sedan	575	475
1928 Graham Paige Coach	675	575
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	725	625
1927 Graham Paige Coach	525	425
1927 Graham Paige Sedan	575	475
1928 Hudson Coach	725	625
1928 Hudson Sedan	775	675
1927 Hudson Coach	625	525
1927 Hudson Sedan	675	575
1928 Hupmobile Coach	625	525
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	675	575
1927 Hupmobile Coach	525	425
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	575	475
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	675	575
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	725	625
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	525	425
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	575	475
1928 Pontiac Coach	625	525
1928 Pontiac Sedan	675	575
1927 Pontiac Coach	525	425
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	475
1928 Studebaker Coach	675	575
1928 Studebaker Sedan	725	625
1927 Studebaker Coach	525	425
1927 Studebaker Sedan	575	475
1928 Willys-Knight Coach	675	575
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	725	625
1927 Willys-Knight Coach	525	425
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	575	475

Chrysler Dealers

1000 E. Main St., Sterling, Pa. Phone Sterling 1900

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

VISIT OUR LOT

BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD & HAZELWOOD AVE.

JUST AT BROWN'S HILL

Samson Motor Co.

Chrysler Dealers.

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

The lowest priced good cars in town. Every one a real buy. Come in and let us show you what good values we really have at exceptionally low prices.

1930 Willys Knight Great Six Sedan Demonstrator
1930 Willys Knight Special Six Sedan Demonstrator
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan Fine Condition
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach Very Low Mileage
1928 Stearns 8 Coupe Like new
1929 Willys Knight Coupe A Real Buy
1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan Worth the Money
1929 Whippet 4 Coupe Real Economy
1928 Whippet 4 Cab Coupe A Dandy Little Car
1927 Willys Knight 66 A Cab Coupe
1928 Studebaker Sedan Commander
1929 Whippet 4 Sport Roadster Like New
1927 Nash 4 Door Sedan A Real Buy
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe Real Condition
1926 Willys Knight 70 Sedan Low Mileage

Many others to select from. Open Every Night and Sunday.

REYNOLDS MOTOR CO.

8815 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1926 CHEVROLET COACH

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, other makes of cars for you to sell, trade your car on a later model used car and deal with reliable

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1000 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195

Open Evenings and Sunday

FREE! FREE! FREE!

For Sunday, April 13th (only). In order to satisfy our customers who were unable to take advantage of last week's offering we again offer

$50 IN CASH

on down payment on any used automobile at our used car lot at

3337 BROWNSVILLE RD., Mt. Oliver.

Phone Lafayette 0135 or Jones Motor 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Ford model A Std. Coupe $375
1928 Ford model A Std. Coupe 325
1928 Ford model A 4 door Sedan 375
1928 Chevrolet Coach 375
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 425
1927 Chevrolet Coach 325
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 375
1927 Chevrolet 1 ton Truck 375
1928 Ford model A Coupe 325
1928 Ford model A 1 ton Truck 375
1928 Graham Paige Sedan 525
1927 Graham Paige Coach 425
1927 Graham Paige Sedan 475
1928 Studebaker Sedan 525
Disk and Tooth Harrow, brake and rake 175

TERMS

ARSENAL MOTOR

3701 Butler St. Open Daily

ALWAYS OPEN

Specials Under the Tent

$85 BUYS

Dodge truck, 5 ton, good for re-conditioning.

$85 BUYS

Willys 81 Close 2 door brougham, excellent condition.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5800 Center Ave. Montrose 6041

Always Open

AUTOMOBILE SALE

All cars in our stock have been thoroughly reconditioned and prices slashed. We offer exceptional bargains for 2 weeks. Will finance to responsible party.

H. E. McHUGH

320 First St. Carnegie

Call Carnegie 1071

USED CARS QUOTED AT LOWEST PRICES

1928 Chevrolet Coach $425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires $145
1928 Jordan 8 Sedan $395
1928 Essex Sedan $325
1928 Durant Panel Truck $325

Other makes and models from $25 up. All cars in A-1 shape.

MERVIS MOTOR SALES

420 E. Eighth Ave. Homestead 1700

Always Open

BE SURE TO VISIT B. F. STOUT'S USED CAR LOT AT

Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models

---

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or write Zell Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684 J.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2115 R-2.

MARMON

BUY with CONFIDENCE

1929 Buick Sedan	$1195	1929 Essex 4 P. Coupe	$ 695
1929 Buick Mas Coupe	995	1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	895
1929 Willys Knight Sedan	695	1929 Essex Sp. Rdstr.	695
1928 Whippet Sedan 6 cyl.	395	1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	495
1927 Buick Sedan	595	1928 Essex Sedan	495
1928 Studebaker Spec. Sdn.	795	1928 Chev. Con. Cpe.	395
1928 Studebaker Com. Vict.	695	1928 Stude. Sedan	595
1928 Stud. Six Coach	725	1927 Oakland Sedan	395
1927 Buick (Wolverine) Sdn	495	1927 Stearns Knight Sed	895
1928 Pontiac Sedan	575	1927 Chevrolet Cpe.	375
1929 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr.	695	1927 Chrysler Coach	395
1928 Peerless 6-60 Sedan	675	1926 Chrysler 58 Cpe.	395
1927 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	575	1926 Chev Lan Sedan	350
1928 Oakland Coach	495	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1927 Oakland Sedan	395	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1928 Nash Coach (Spec.)	495	1926 Case Sedan	150

Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices

Other Bargains to Select From

30 DAY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CARS

SPECIAL EACH DAY — A late model automobile will be displayed on our floor each day. Watch for it. Be the first to buy. Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays 1 to 5 P. M.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.

5029-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

Easy to get to—opposite Motor Square Garden

HERE THEY ARE

The Pick of the Used Cars

29 Buick Sedan	$800	28 Cheve. Ch.	$385
28 Buick Brghm.	845	29 Cheve. Ch.	445
28 Buick Sedan	795	26 Cadillac Sd. T-P	645
28 Buick Sd. (T-P)	895	28 Chrys. Cpe.	395
28 Buick Coach	645	28 Chrys. Cpe.	275
27 Buick Cpe. (4-P)	595	27 Hudson Brghm.	355
27 Buick Sd. Cpe.	495	27 Dodge Sd.	295
27 Buick Sedan	545	26 Dodge Sd.	195
27 Buick Coach	445	28 Hupp Sd.	575
26 Buick Cpe. (4-P)	395	28 Nash Sd.	750
26 Buick Sedan	395	27 Peerless Sd.	295
25 Buick Cpe. (4-P)	325	29 Pontiac Cpe.	595
24 Buick Sd. (T-P)	195	26 Reo Sedan	200
23 Buick Rds.	75	28 Stude Sedan	475
22 Buick Tr. Car	95	27 Willys-Knt. Sed.	475

100 Other Cars to Choose From

Keystone Buick Company

Baum and Liberty, Montrose 6100 — Baum and St. Clair, Montrose 3566

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

5361 PENN AVENUE CHURCHILL 6619

R 5 A	1926	Buick Master 6 Sedan $550
R 146 A	1928	Buick Master 6 Pass. Coupe 700
R 143	1926	Cadillac 5 Pass. Sedan 600
R 27 A	1927	Pierce 80 Roadster 750
R 52	1927	Cadillac Brougham 800
R 156 A	1928	Chrysler Town Sedan 810
	1929	Nash 5 Sedan 440 795
	1929	Reo Sport Coupe 925
	1923	Lincoln Imperial 250
	1929	Studebaker 6-Cyl. Commander, 6 wire wheels 975
	1927	La Salle Roadster Sport 1000
	1928	Stutz Sport Roadster 800

SPECIALS ON OUR LOT

PENN AVENUE AND WEST STREET WILKINSBURG

P 109 A	1926	Dodge 5 Pass. Sedan $150
P 106 A	1927	Olds Sedan 295
P 54	1927	Pontiac Landau Sedan 225
P 32	1927	Oakland Coach 225
	1927	Hudson 5 Sedan 300
	1927	Hudson Coach 250
	1927	Olds Coach 250
P 26 A	1927	Star 6 Coach 125
	1929	Pontiac Coach 550
	1928	Essex Coach 150
	1927	Buick Master C. C. Coupe 550
	1925	Packard Roadster 6 Cyl 550
	1928	Nash Advance 6 Coupe 635

Used Cars and Trucks.

1928 Lincoln Sedan $800
1928 Ford Coupe, new tires 425
1928 Ford Standard Coupe $300
1928 Ford Roadster Coupe $250
1928 Ford Roadster 225
1927 Whippet Coupe $200
1927 Buick Coupe $300
1927 Buick Coupe $100
1927 Ford pick up Truck $275
1927 Graham 1 ton Truck $250
1927 Graham 1 ton Truck $60
1927 Ford panel body truck $60

TERMS

C. F. MOODEY MOTOR

519 Water st., cor. Liberty Parking Lot

Open Sun. and Evenings

TODAY'S BARGAINS

Every one of the following cars are priced during the final sales. Be sure to inspect them before buying. Guarantee for one year with every motor.

1928 Buick sedan $725
1928 Whippet coupe 325
1928 Nash sedan 525
1928 Chevrolet coupe 375
1928 Chevrolet coach (Landau) chair back 375
1928 Nash sedan 525
1928 Peerless sedan 525
1928 Overland sedan, see this 325
1928 Oakland coach 525
1928 Nash sedan 525

TERMS

NORTHSIDE NASH CORP.

915 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000

Open Sunday and Evenings

GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS

AT OUR USED CAR LOT

901 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S.

VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS

$25 AND UP

Highwood Sales and Service

2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0885

ALWAYS OPEN

1928 CHEVROLET 1½ ton open express
1928 Chevrolet ½ ton open express
1928 Chevrolet sedan delivery
1928 Dodge 1½ ton open express

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

1103 Western Ave., North Side

Open Every Day Building in Pittsburgh

BE SURE TO VISIT B. F. STOUT'S USED CAR LOT AT

Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models

---

3 Buick Master 6 4 passenger Coupes, $100 each.

Owing to recent merging of firm these cars must be sold immediately.

Allen Rug Co. 7838 Kelly st. CH 6000

1930 Buick Master 6 Touring

Model 60, equipped with 6 new tires and wire wheels, run 4,000 miles. Cannot be told from new, snappy looking sport job. Tonneau shields. Will sell at a real bargain. Call Mr. Richmond, Sewickley 661.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan

New tires, car in fine shape. $250. Terms. 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead or call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 1018.

1927 STANDARD Buick Coach, original paint like new; upholstery spotless; fully equipped and mechanically right; $295.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

FORD 1929 Sedan	$100 down
OLDS Coach	50 down
OAKLAND Sport Roadster	100 down
OAKLAND Coach	$50 down
81 Closed Brougham	85 down
STARLIGHT Coach	85 down
STAR Coupe	85 down
ESSEX 1928 Sedan	$50 down
CHEVROLET 1927 Coach	$60 down

Terms if twelve monthly payments. Trade your car.

IRWIN VONDERAU MOTOR CO.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealers

3000 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177

BE SURE TO VISIT B. F. STOUT'S USED CAR LOT AT

Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models

---

Buick Sedan, 1927 model, in wonderful condition. A ride in this car will convince. Will trade $150 down, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1000 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1195.

BUICK 20 Master Six Sedan, looks like and runs like new. $625.

BUICK 20 Master Six Sedan, overhauled, repainted, $200. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty.

CADILLAC.

1928 special roadster coupe with rumble seat, fine with only 9,000 miles. A-1 condition, price reasonable.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.

1126 Penn Ave. Montrose 1000

CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN

A-1 condition, priced right; just the thing for undertakers or for hire service. Will take trade and give terms. Call Mr. Romney, Carnegie 1172.

CADILLAC 1926 Brougham, 8 cylinder V-type motor, good tires, truck in rear and other extras, $450. R. F. Rimel, 5800 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1704. Open eve.

CHANDLER Mar. 6 sedan in perfect condition, tires, motor cannot be beaten. Come and look it over. Price is right.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,

1113-1130 Western Ave., North Side

CHANDLER 1928 Coupe, Rumble Seat, looks like new, $275. $25 down. No trade. Terms to suit. Lehigh 8100.

CHANDLER 4-pass. Coupe. Dutchmen Ord. LE 1082

CHANDLER 7 light 6 sed., $200. S. J. Lewis, 332 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 4936

CHEVROLETS

COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS, CABRIOLETS, IMPERIAL SEDANS AND TRUCKS. MANY OTHER MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM. VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED.

MEDICK & NETHLING,

(Chevrolet Dealers).

Corner North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. or 4110 Liberty ave., at Bloomfield Bridge.

CHEVROLETS

No matter how old or worn out your car may be, it is still worth money to you. Call us or drive it to us and we will accept it on any used car.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,

Lincoln and Ralph ave. lot, Bellevue, Pa. 1103 Western ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH

4 BRAND NEW TIRES

$395

Appearance like new; guarantee and terms. Can be seen at 79 North First st., Duquesne. Call Duquesne 25265.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet Coupe. Finished in light tan with orange stripings. Equipped with Bakerash bumpers in front and rear. Driven 10,000 miles. $325. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This car has been driven less than 800 miles and is absolutely like new, carries a new car guarantee and can be bought on terms for $650. A Bauman Chevrolet, at 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLETS

Visit our Used Car Lot in Bellevue and see the different models of Chevrolets and other makes. It will pay you even if interested in a new car. O. K. used car terms.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,

Used Car Lot, Lincoln Ralph Av. Bellevue

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE

With rumble seat. A real bargain $175. A real buy at $175, terms. Kingsville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0135.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-door Sedan. Upholstery and tires perfect, motor conditioned, painted in a beautiful green. Specially priced at $475. Carries an O. K. that counts. R. F. Rimel, 5800 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

This coupe has had excellent care and original finish like new. Terms will give years of service. $325, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Shockers, spotless, good rubber, mechanically perfect. $115 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100 or on lot at 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0135.

CHEVROLET Coach, fine condition, motor, paint and upholstery are fine, guaranteed. $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET sedan 1929 model, paint, upholstery, tires and motor are in dandy condition, guaranteed. $125 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Just the car for the salesman or traveling man, reconditioned to give new car performance. $125, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Finished in gray with cream stripings. Motor tires and upholstery in excellent condition that carries for $425. Carries an O. K. that counts. R. F. Rimel, 5800 Baum Blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Paint, tires and mechanical condition A-1. Low down payment.

HUTSON-EDER

2475 West Liberty ave., Dormont

Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, 1929

cannot be told from a new car, going at $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100 or on lot at 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0135.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sport Cabriolet Coupe with rumble seat, leather upholstery. Green finish. A dandy car that carries an O. K. that counts. For only $225. R. F. Rimel, 5800 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

All new tires, exceptional car at a remarkable low price, $175, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET coaches, coupes and sedans, some are not more than three years old, ranging from $50 up. Motor Co.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

Lincoln & Ralph ave. 1103 Western ave. Bellevue North Side

1929 Chevrolet Roadster,

Rumble seat, driven 4,230 miles, new car guarantee, $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100 or on lot at 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0135.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Just the car for the salesman or traveling man, reconditioned to give new car performance. $125, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Finished in gray with cream stripings. Motor tires and upholstery in excellent condition that carries for $425. Carries an O. K. that counts. R. F. Rimel, 5800 Baum Blvd., Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

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DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

Lincoln & Ralph ave. 1103 Western ave. Bellevue North Side

1929 Chevrolet Roadster,

Rumble seat, driven 4,230 miles, new car guarantee, $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100 or on lot at 327 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0135.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, tires, motor, paint and upholstery are fine, guaranteed. $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET sedan 1929 model, paint, upholstery, tires and motor are in dandy condition, guaranteed. $125 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road N. S. Fairfax 1196

VISIT SAUPP'S USED CAR LOT

Penhurst 5127 — 411 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg — Open Sunday

THESE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

	Was	Now
29 Plymouth Coach	$495	$425
29 Dodge Vic. spt Sed	850	795
28 Nash Coupe	595	525
29 Nash Cabriolet	675	650
29 Olds Spt. Rds	750	695
27 Dodge Sedan	325	265
29 Ford Coach	425	395
26 Dodge Coupe	285	250
29 Hup Cpe. rumb. st	995	950
25 Overland 4 Tour	95	75
25 Overland Sedan	225	175
28 Buick Std. 6 Rdstr	650	595
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe	495	450
28 Chev. Spt. Coupe	365	325
25 Packard Club Sdn	550	495
25 Packard Sedan	550	495
25 Peerless 6 Tour	150	125
29 Hupp Sedan	995	925
27 Chrysler 60 Coupe	495	425
26 Dodge Sedan	275	225
25 Dodge Sedan	225	195
25 Peerless 6 Coach	350	275
25 Hudson Coach	150	125
27 Essex Coach	150	95
29 Whippet 6 Cpe R.S	550	495
29 Pontc. Sp. Rd W.W.	675	625
25 Sterns-Knight 6 Sed	350	295

	Was	Now
28 Essex Cpe. R. Seat	$425	$350
29 Ford Coupe	425	395
28 Chevrolet Coach	325	290
28 Marmon R. 6 Sedan	850	745
28 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395	350
27 Chev. Lan. Sedan	350	275
28 Dodge Std. 6 Cab	495	425
26 Jordan 8 Sedan	450	375
26 Chevrolet Coupe	195	145
26 Overland 6 Coach	250	175
27 Nash Lgt. 6 Sedan	350	295
28 Durant 65 Coach	425	350
24 Willys Knight Sed	145	95
27 Chrysler 50 Sedan	375	295
26 Dodge Last 4 Coupe	450	395
25 Dodge Coupe	195	145
26 Buick Coupe	450	395
28 Chevrolet Coupe	325	290
26 Olds Coupe	295	250
23 Nash Sport Touring	95	65
29 Chevrolet Coupe	$525	475
25 Buick Cpe. R seat	$50	295
26 Olds Coupe	595	550
28 Chrys Cpe. R.S 62	550	495
27 Hudson Sedan	450	375
29 Chevrolet Sedan	535	420
29 Ford Rd. R.S.	427	395

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Lot 111 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 5127.

BIGGER BETTER VALUES

Honestly Priced

27 Dodge Sedan	$200
24 Buick Touring	95
25 Buick Coach	195
27 Dodge Coupe	195
27 Whippet Coach	175
25 Buick Coupe	175
25 Buick Brghm	295
26 Buick Sedan	375
26 Buick Cpe. (4 ps)	375
28 Hupp Sedan	545
28 Hudson Sedan	645
26 Buick Sport Tr	295
27 Buick Sport Tr	475
28 Chevrolet Sedan	285
28 Essex Sedan	245
27 Buick Coach	445
27 Buick Spt. Coupe	475
28 Nash Sed. (Adv)	745
28 Buick Sed (Mstr)	765
29 Buick Sed (Mstr)	995

100 Other Cars to Choose From

Penn Buick Co. Inc.

112 Shady at Penn.
Hiland 2040

REHTMEYER CONTINUES TREMENDOUS PRICE SLASHING

EVERY USED CAR IN OUR STOCK OF OVER 175 CARS—INCLUDING ALL MAKES AND MODELS—IS

UNDER THE PRICE-SLASHING HAMMER

AND MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY

Regardless of Our Loss

We Can Use 50 Old Cars

Regardless of Age or Condition

No matter how worn out or dilapidated, or what model it is—just drive it in—and drive away a newer car for surprisingly small additional cost. Bring that old junker in and we'll prove it to you.

TODAY IS THE DAY

Your old car and **$9** makes down payment on these

$185 Cars

1926 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Chandler Sedan
1925 Oakland Coach
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Whippet Coach
AND 24 OTHERS

Your old car and **$59** makes down payment on these

$350 Cars

1928 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Willys-Knight Sdn
1927 Reo Coupe
1927 Oakland Lan. Sed.
1927 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sed
AND 33 OTHERS

Your old car and **$75** makes down payment on these

$450 Cars

1929 Ford Cabriolet
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1928 Essex Sedan
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1928 Oakland Sedan
1927 Nash Sedan
AND 41 OTHERS

Liberal Longtime GMAC Terms Are Available on Your Balance.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores

Corner Center and Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

Corner N. Craig and Baum Boulevard.
Mayflower 4703.

Also New Big Used Car Lot at Center & Negley Avenues.

Come out today and select your car from one of the finest assortments in the state and prices lowest in the country by comparison.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Hudson Coupe late 1928, perfect condition, motor overhauled, bargain $500.00.

Chrysler 75 Sedan, 5 new tires, car in perfect condition, painted maroon $1,050.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Chrysler 70, 1926 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires, bargain $400.00.

Studebaker President 8 Sedan. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. Tires new. Bargain, $850.00.

Essex Coach, 1928. A bargain at $450.00. This car will not last long at the price.

Peerless 1928 8-cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and build and tires excellent $600.00.

Ford 1929 Coupe, Model A, A-1 condition for quick sale $375.00.

Samson Motor Co

Used Car Department.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock.
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Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood ave., at Brown's Hill.

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VERY GOOD USED CARS AT LOW COST.

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29 De Soto 6 Sedan	$695
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29 Graham 6-14 Sedan	775
29 Buick Mas. Coupe	950
30 Essex Coupe	585
28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	495
28 Chrysler Roadster	575
28 Chandler Sedan	395
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29 Graham-Paige Sedan	565
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FARGO 1929 panel body TRUCK, most appropriate truck for light, fast delivery—worth twice the price $480

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1928 Pontiac 72 coach	
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Cars Reconditioned. Terms.

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STUDEBAKER VICTORIA IN FINE CONDITION. 4-PASSENGER. HAS HAD CAREFUL USE IN CITY ONLY. PRICE $425, AND WORTH EVERY DOLLAR. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. OWNER EVENINGS. MONTROSE 9005.

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe. Commander model. Park 12,000 miles, solid green, new tires. This car has never been driven over 35 miles an hour. Like new in every respect. See Mr. Quinlan, 453 North Craig st. Call Mayflower 6065.

1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan, In perfect condition; a real bargain. Don't pass this up. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Commander sedan, perfect condition, no mileage. BC 2124

BRAND New Dictator 6 Studebaker, turned to any Rockyard price. LE 4058-M

STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan, 1929 model, rumble seat, $700. Schooley 1696.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN

Five-pass. 8-cyl. fully equipped, starter, pilot glass, reconditioned throughout and sold with guarantee. Only terms HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
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1929 WHIPPET 4 COUPE

Winter front dash motometer, 4 shock-absorbers, seat covers and only a few miles. Same as a new car with a new car guarantee. $425 terms. Jones-Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1600.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan

Model 66 A. In fine condition, good tires and good paint. This car will give you many miles of service. $295, terms.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.
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1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe

In perfect mechanical condition. Real summer sport car. $350, terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1600.

Willys-Knight '28 Sedan.

Model 70-A 4-door, in perfect condition. Real bargain. Call Walnut 3874-J.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 1928	$525
Willys-Knight 66 1928	375
Willys-Knight 70 1927	375

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS
453 No. Craig st. and 2009 Bigelow blvd.
Phone Mayflower 6065.

1929 WHIPPET 6 COUPE

Rumble seat, only 9,000 miles, good tires and 60-day guarantee. $525, terms. Jones-Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1600.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1926 70 sedan, new rubber and rebuilt like new. $550. Cedar 0491.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 4 sedan, 1929 model. In dandy condition. Come in and take a ride in this car at $150, terms. Balance easy monthly payments. FINERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1198.

1929 WHIPPET Coach. New motor, completely overhauled. $525.00. Terms. E. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

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458 MELWOOD ST.

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ALL PRICES REDUCED — COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

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JUST A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK

5-TON STERLING TRACTOR, CHAIN DRIVE.
5-TON STERLING LONG WHEELBASE, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3-TON STERLING DUMP.
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3½ TON STERLING STAKE BODY, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
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1½ TON STERLING CHASSIS AND CAB.
5-TON WHITE STAKE BODY.
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1½ TON G. M. C. DUMP, POWER HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
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1½ TON REO SIX, CANOPY TOP.
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
LIBERTY AVE. AT THIRTY-SIXTH ST.
PHONE FISK 2660 — OR — HILAND 5143-J
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The following reconditioned used Trucks are the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh. See them without delay.

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5-TON WHITE—Long wheel base; Pneumatic rubber tires. Body for steel or lumber hauling. Good condition. Big bargain. $6000

2-TON WHITE—Express body. Pneumatic tires and spares. Good condition. Another bargain. $675

2½ TON ATTERBURY—Express body. Pneumatic tires. A very neat and attractive truck. $625

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3-Ton LANGE—Late model De Luxe type on pneumatic tires. Also several 2½ and 3-ton LANGES—Pneumatic tires, Dump bodies. All rebuilt and in fine condition.

Lange

MOTOR TRUCK CO.
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GOOD USED TRUCKS

GMC TRUCKS — PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Now is the time of the year to buy that good used truck.

2½-ton Lange dump truck	$ 550
4-ton G. M. C. 1929 6-cyl. 4-wheel brakes, 4-speed transmission, like new	900
2½-ton Stewart 6-cyl. closed cab, long wheel base	750
½-ton White, canopy top	100
1½-ton G. M. C. 1929 chassis and cab, like new	800

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

3701-35 Liberty Ave. — Fisk 2340
Evening Call Walnut 3874-J.

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

International 6S—Stake body, dual tires; late model.

Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.

A few 2-ton stocks. Solid tires. A-1 condition.

1-ton Stewart. Late model.

1½-ton Dodge, open express. Long wheel base. A-1 shape.

Chevrolet 1½ Sedan; late model.

Chevrolet Sedan; A-1 shape; priced right.

International Harvester Co., of America,
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¾-ton Gottfredson Dump Truck, used 2 months; like new. $2,800
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1929 Ford Pickup, Closed Cab. 350
1929 Fore ton Panel. 395

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Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 FORD 1-ton truck, in good shape; sacrifice at $75. Call MO 9787.

2½ WILLYS-KNIGHT Chassis and Cab, Dual wheels, 4-wheel brakes, 4-speed transmission, double reduction rear axle,

At a Greatly-Reduced Price.

Used for Show Purpose.

1¼-ton Garford Chassis and Cab,

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Stutz 1926 Service Truck.

Light delivery body, good tires, and its mechanical condition is unexcelled. Let us demonstrate. The price is reasonable. Terms.

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WANTED—Steel dump body for Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. Fisk 0132-W.

NASH, 1926 light 6 coupe, like new. $350. Cedar 0491.

Oakland Touring, 1926 Model.

Car looks like new. A real bargain at $150. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

OAKLAND coach, 1927 model; tires and paint very good, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2600. Ask for Hinks.

OAKLAND Coupe, 1926 model; looks and runs like new; only $150 down; one man to deal with; no finance charge. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R-2.

1927 OAKLAND Sport Roadster, $190. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OAKLAND 1924 coupe, A-1 shape, tires, paint good, $75. Walnut 1693-R.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1927—Fine condition, bargain, $275. Call Hiland 5107.

1924 OAKLAND Coach, $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 deluxe coach, painted special tan, with cream trimming, natural wood wheels, heavy duty tires, mileage 3,000. Owner Gotshaw 135-M.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Coach. Exceptionally good condition. $565.00. Terms. E. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 Coach, A-1 condition, 12,000 miles, $450. HE 2513-J.

OLDS, 1929 Coupe and Coach. Demonstrator Olds. Lehigh 1062.

PACKARD PHAETON

326 Model, Good condition thruout, new top, curtains, paint, 8-ply cord tires. A wonderful buy at a very low price.

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PACKARD, 1928

4-pass. Coupe; excellent condition. Must be sold by private owner. Hiland 4552-R.

PACKARD '8' SEDAN

1929 five-passenger. Only 8,000 miles. Just like new in every detail. A real investment at $1,700.00.

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4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARD 1925 sedan, six-cylinder, good tires and paint, motor overhauled, price $350. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6065.

Packard '8' Roadster

1925, Equipped with rumble seat. Nice condition mechanically—good tires and upholstery. Very cheap.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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PACKARD 1927 Club Sedan, $950. Pohlite, Westminster tires, Chummy seating arrangement. Special value. Low mileage. Hover & Mooney Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave., N. S.

PACKARD—1927 Sedan, $950. Completely overhauled, unusually attractive car. Hover & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

PACKARD—Big 8-cyl. 5 passenger touring, good mechanical order, upholstered Spanish leath. $295. 5520 Baum blvd.

PIERCE ARROW SEDAN

Model 33. This car just turned in by an extremely careful owner. Finish, upholstery and mechanical condition are like new. The resale price is reasonable.

CHRYSLER MOTORS, INC.
5110 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

PIERCE, Victoria 4-pass. coupe, 1926 series 80, a high-grade automobile with good tires and fine finish. Many miles of real transportation are to be had in this car at $150. Terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6065.

PEERLESS 1925 Sedan, $125. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix street at Fifth Ave.
Phone Atlantic 9842.

1930 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan

Passenger DeLuxe model, 6 wire wheels, trunk equipment; only 4 days old; will sacrifice; can be seen at 121 E. Ninth ave., Homestead or call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 1018.

1926 Studebaker Coach

This is a special sale bargain and is a excellent buy, mechanically A-1. Will be sold for $150, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3046.

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Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

TERMS—TRADE

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe, new car guarantee, $675.00. Terms. E. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

1928 HUDSON BROUGHAM

$800. Left here by owner to be sold. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary see this car. Hudson Essex, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0062.

1930 HUDSON Custom-Built Wire Wheel Roadster, beautiful maroon; positively cannot be told from new car; factory equipped and mechanically perfect, six wire wheels; six tires; driven 2,500 miles; rare buy. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co. Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

HUDSON coach, 1926 model, in good condition, good tires and paint. Call Brandywine 3600. Ask for Hinks.

HUDSON—Late '26 Sedan, A-1 condition, sacrifice $250; terms. Lafayette 6810-R.

1926 HUPMOBILE Century Six Rumble Seat Coupe, finish two-tone black and green, deluxe equipped and mechanically perfect; $795.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co. Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

VERY late 1926 Hupmobile Eight Sedan, the many extras and general condition throughout give this car a 1929 model appearance and performance. $795.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co. Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

HUPMOBILE 1928 sedan, 6-cyl. custom built, 6 wire wheels and tires, trunk rack $50; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6065.

1926 HUPMOBILE six sedan; original finish and upholstery in excellent condition, mechanically A-1. Five first-grade tires. $295.00. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co. Lot at Center and Negley aves. MO 6601.

1926 HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

HUP 32 6-cyl. sedan, first class condition, $300. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN SEDAN

Five-passenger Model—Straight 8. Very nice condition. Wonderful bargain at our price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

Jordan Straight 8 Sedan,

1927 model. A wonderful buy for someone looking for a large car. Make us an offer. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

JORDAN—27 8-cyl. Brougham, overhauled, repainted, $300. ERNY, 2040 W. Liberty.

GOODMOBILE JR. 8 sedan; has had the best of care; fine motor and finish like new; equipped with good tires, seat covers that have preserved the upholstery, and other extras. Call Crowley at the FRANKLIN CO., Mayflower 6065, or come to 453 No. Craig st. and see this fine car. The price will please you.

1930 MARQUETTE SEDAN

Low mileage; car absolutely cannot be told from new; a real family car at an exceptional bargain for some one; will arrange terms. 921 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. Call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 1018.

1930 Marquette Roadster

A snappy looking sport job; 6-ply tires and all equipment; sell at a real bargain and give terms. 921 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. Call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 1018.

MAXWELL Coach, '25, $30. Essex Coach, '26, $65. Phone Sewickley 958-J.

COUPE BARGAIN

Late model Nash; this little car is almost too good to be called a used car, and will sell itself on sight; driven 10,200 miles; original finish and upholstery like new; lots of extras, including bumpers, shock absorbers, etc. this is really to be at $600 but does it pay to be liberal? $100 cash down payment. North 8-4e High Cpe., 915 Western ave. FA 2600.

NASH 1928 SEDAN

Advanced Sixes. 2-door model that will give its new owner years of riding pleasure at a low cost. $625, terms.

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NASH Advanced 2-Door Sedan, 1928 model. 5 passenger, mechanically O. K., appearance perfect, $500 down, balance easy monthly payments; one man to deal with, no finance charge. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R-2.

NASH 1927 SEDAN

2-door, 5-pass., 6-cyl. motor car with a fine motor, good tires and finish. Just what anyone would want for $250; terms.

HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5140 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

NASH 1926 sedan, newly painted, new tires, low mileage, motor overhauled, ready for you at $395. Terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6065.

NASH Special 6 Cabriolet 1926, 4 new tires like new, $475, small down payment. 307 Sixth st., Braddock. Brandywine 0706.

1925 NASH AA, 5 Sedan, 4 wheel brakes, bargain at $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 1926, 2-door sedan, like new; 13,500 mi. $475; leaving city. Carrick 4253-R.

NASH Victoria, 1926 coupe, guaranteed; $175. Cedar 0491.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY.
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
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Strictly Confidential—prompt service.

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Any amount 12 months upon your title as our security; you drive the car. Unpaid balances refinanced. No indorsements required. Confidential.

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MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Unpaid balances refinanced. Prompt service—Strictly confidential.

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
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USE TITLE OR OWNERS CARD
302 KEENAN BLDG.,
643 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 2760.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

The finest singing canaries you can buy. Choppers, Chinamons, White Canaries. Largest selection of fine singers in the city and every bird guaranteed. Our seed is the best to be had, properly mixed and only 20c pound. Alex Chambers, 363 Wood st.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Penbr.

RABBITS—Stahl's gold certif. Chinchilla & New Zealand Reds, young and matured. Hill Rise Rabbitry, H. S. Crouse, 731 Frederick st., McKees Rocks. Federal 1903-J.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppy, 4½ mos. old, pedigreed, champion stock; also pedigreed female, 2 yrs. old. 356 Midway rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7755-R.

BEAUTIFUL registered bulldogs, $15. Grown bulldogs cheap; ship anywhere; guaranteed mange remedy $1. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Tex.

RABBITS—Chinchilla; buy your kiddie a profitable gift for Easter; raised for food and fur. NewEdaRos Rabbitries, Wellington 2085-R.

GREAT DANE puppies, all ages and colors, pedigreed, priced reasonably. Mountainside Great Dane Kennels, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

SALE—Four trained male beagles, half price, or exchange for guns. Arthur Tay, St. Petersburg, Pa.

RABBITS—Need room, will sell Chinchillas, all ages, at a bargain. Fitzsimmons Hatchery, 1444 Ophelia st., N. S.

DOG—MAGIC SONG RESTORER. Dog-gerel, Pet Shop, 412 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

BARGAIN Female beagle, good hunter, $7. L. Dotterer, R. D. 1, Boyertown, Pa.

SMALL healthy rabbit for the children, 173 Princeton ave., West View, Pa. WE 2141.

WHITE Russian Wolf Hound Pups, registered. A. O. Wyker, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

POLICE DOG—Female 14 mos. old, eligible A. K. C. Glenshaw 685-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—For Easter delivery rush. Penhurst 5574.

FEMALE fox terrier police dog, cheap, 5743 Brownsville road.

TROPICAL fish and aquariums at 10 Cordell ave., West View.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Ride the new 1930 Harley-Davidson, the last word in motorcycles. Always ahead. All models on display; easy terms. R. C. Hamilton, Distributor, 5533 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE A HENDERSON!

The greatest 4-cylinder motorcycle of today. Let us demonstrate. A ride will show you the difference.
Also a complete selection of used Hendersons, Harleys and Indians.

IMMEL COMPANY,
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Inspect the Indian!

Chiefs, Scouts and Fours

Now is the time to buy. We are in a position to give good allowances on used machines.

BRING YOUR OLD MOTOR.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
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WE NEED

some used machines to fill demands of customers. Bring that old outfit of yours in and trade it in on one of the new 1930 Harley-Davidsons. A model and a type to suit every need. Right now is the time for you and for us.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them, they're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles, $50.00 up. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal St.

Garages For Sale 95

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
As low as $150

IDEAL BUILT

Wood Investment
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
K 1606. SUN. AND EVES. FE 0800

DIAMOND GARAGES

$100 Up
224 4th Ave.
Home Court 4067 — Eve. CH. 1440

STEEL, build concrete block garages, sizes $395 double, $450; cement by H. Jackson, Grant Bld. Grant 0580. Eve.-Sun. HA 684.

GARAGES—Concrete floors of brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4700.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Penn and St. Clair. Montrose 6123
Lake Erie and Grant. Court 2700

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

in 30x4½, 30x5, 28x5 and 32x6 solid tires, almost brand new, reasonable prices. Also pneumatic tires of all sizes. All these tires have been chalked over on famous Dayton Thoroughbred tires. You can do the same if you wish. Open evenings and Sunday. Liberty Tire and Rubber Co., 4720 Liberty ave. MA (3659-3660)

ALL sizes, change over tires, including truck tires. General, Goodyear, Firestone, etc. reasonable. Fph. Tire Co. 5423 Penn ave., Mont. 1681.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck

Panel body. This truck has been repainted and is in A-1 condition mechanically. Ready for work, $300, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD—Model T, rebuilt Ton Dump Truck. Almost new tires. Worth $300. An unusual bargain at $175. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 1800.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from; all sizes for all purposes; A & AA Fords. 6012 Forbes st.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans $100 to $300 At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

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WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, automobiles, etc., without removing the goods from premises. For any length of time 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time, interest charged only for actual time you have money.

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Payments Reduced

$ 5.25 per month on $150
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We Pay Personal and Household Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally on Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.
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Acme Loan Service
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717 Liberty Ave. Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

on any unpaid bill you owe keeping

Guaranteed Savings for Home Owners!

Laundry Tray Two Part with Stand. $10 Faucet $3.75 extra.

Modern Bathroom Up-to-the-minute Bath, Lavatory and Toilet Combination in gleaming white porcelain. Complete with fittings. $159 In Colors $179. Other Bathroom Suites as low as $65.00. Highest quality guaranteed. Get our New Catalog.

TOILET Complete with Tank and Bowl $19.25 Get our New Catalog

Handsome Sink Just one of many sink values in our New Catalog. Complete $34

One Piece Sink Sink only $21.00. Regular faucets and trap $4 extra. $21 Get our New Catalog

Boiler Extra Heavy Galvanized $9.25 Heater $8.40

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY

Basin Faucet $1 Sink Faucet $8 Nickel Plated $8.80

Bath Faucet $2.75 Stock and Dies $7.20

Septic Tank Complete Low Tank, Lateral Scientific Design. Full instruction in our New Catalog. $15.80 Prepaid

ROOFING Rolled Roofing, Hexagon Asphalt Shingles for roof of side (at bundle of 80 square feet) $2.55 Smooth Surfaced Roofing $1.39 Slate Surfaced Roofing $1.45 Get our New Catalog

$53.95 Electric Pump Completely Automatic Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Full Instructions Prepaid.

GET OUR NEW CATALOG

LADDERS Automatic Extension 30 ft. $7.95

"Save the surface and you save all" Outside House Paint Guaranteed Lead and Zinc Paint in all Modern Shades $2.78

WE PREPAY ALL PAINT SHIPMENTS

SAV-A-KOAT for all wearing roofs, gal. $1.85
Porch & Floor Paint, qt. 80c
Quick Dry Enamel, pt. 80c
Screen Enamel, pt. 60c
4 Wall Brush 90c

Lawn Rollers, Mowers, Sprinklers, Hose, Spades, Shovels, Garden Tools. Get our New Catalog.

Fence Complete line of COPPER LOID Fence Posts and Gates. Ornamented Lawn Fence per foot 8c

Brooders and other Poultry Supplies in our New Catalog

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

BURKE & BROS.

DEPT. 881 P. 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your New Free Catalog. (Print name and address)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Toilet Seat Immaculate white seat. Guaranteed not to discolor $4.50 In color, $4.95.

Complete line of Sprinkling Outfits and Rubber Hose, priced sprinkling per foot 7½c Get our New Catalog

Diamonds for Easter — Diamonds on Credit Terms

Dress up for Easter and wear diamonds the birthstone for April, the most precious of all precious stones. Buy your diamonds for a fraction of their actual value, for less than their wholesale prices. Study these values listed below. We invite and welcome comparison.

One-Carat Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring. Wesselton quality. 2 marquise diamonds and 8 cut stones, in mounting. Would cost $800. Easter Special..... $450

Ladies' Platinum Diamond Ring with a fine ½ carat diamond in center surrounded by 10 full cut diamonds, the latest Style 6-prong mounting. Would cost $400. Easter Special..... $195

Diamond Platinum Bracelet containing about seven carats of beautiful blue white Wesselton diamonds. Latest style. Would cost $2500. Easter Special..... $1275

Large Opal Pendant with four large diamonds. Surrounding opal, platinum face drop. Would cost $300. Easter special..... $150

Ladies' Diamond White Gold Wedding Ring containing 5 diamonds, beautifully carved. 18 karat gold. Would retail for $25. Easter special..... $15.00

WATCH SPECIAL

Elgin Strap Watches for boys or girls. Several shapes. Radiant or plain dials. Guaranteed timekeepers. Reconditioned. Prices $10.00

GALLINGERS JEWELERS SINCE 1854

929 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICE

BUNGALOW BATHROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS $71.00

We will install this outfit at a small additional cost and you can pay us in monthly payments. Call Grant 5500 or send for our catalog showing many other styles.

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO. 325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Storage FOR Household Goods FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY Moving LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 3480 FIFTH AVE., Mayflower, 1800. 7535 PENN AVE., Penhurst 1301

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Five or Sunless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 6 rooms. Send us and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

USED LUMBER From excellent frame dwellings. We have hard and soft wood flooring, doors and frames complete, including 6 2/0 5 0 x 1¾ mirror door, joist studs, 2x4's, 2x6's etc. Special sale at yard of new garage doors, $15, and a large lot of white pine doors suitable for garages, and large lot of used sash at very reasonable prices. Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co. Hiland 3156. 6389 Penn Ave.

HEATING MATERIALS If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT. If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT. Heating Supply Company Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Tel. Fairfax 1900, Pgh., Pa.

SODA FOUNTAINS STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS. Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd. KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

REBUILT SA, SA, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boil. 25% off. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

3 BUTCHER ice box, 1 eight foot long marble top counter, 2 candy showcases. Fenceal 1789.

WE SELL and repair everything electrical. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave. AT 0913.

HECKLER FURNACE NEW LOW PRICES save money by buying direct. First Payment Sept. 1st. Balance Monthly Payments. Thousands Installed in the Past 24 Years. Send for Free Catalogue. HECKLER BROS. 919 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE: Ask Any Furnace Man or Heating Supply Co.

"Roof Fix" $1.10 GAL. Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 yrs. Paints, 50c gal. up; Rolroofing, 50c roll up; shingles $3.50 sq. up. Save 50% on plasterboard, oils, lumps, shellac, varnishes, stains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders promptly filled, free city delivery. U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8158.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

LAWN mowers resharpened and rebuilt; mowers sold, rented for golf links, estates, etc. R. Shule, 642 Brushton ave. FE 8540.

PAINTS! OILS! GLASS! Save 25 to 50%. Ready-mixed paints assorted colors inc. white at 75c gal. up; good covering, strictly pure linseed oil $1.00 to $1.10 gal. Pure turpe. 60c. Pure gal. white lead 9c lb. up. Red Oxide rust paints. 75c gal. $1.10 gal. Sat-U-Rat easily brushed stops leaks 65c to 75c gal. Assorted stands, stains and varnishes $1.50 gal. up. Barrett's 1st grade tar. Roofing for less. Free delivery. Mail, phone orders filled immediately.

PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn Ave., AT. 9008.

JEWELRY FIXTURES For Sale Wall Cases and Floor Cases. Cheap. Must vacate Tuesday, April 15th H. O. SCOTT 2621 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROOFING MATERIALS 2 ply 3-tab fire asphalt strip shingles, standard colors, called for $4.65, delivered $5.00; shingled colors, called for $4.75, delivered $5.35.

LARGE quantity of asphalt roofing paint in various sized packages, while it lasts: 25-gallon size 60c per gallon. 20-gallon size 65c per gallon. 10-gallon size 65c per gallon. 5-gallon size 70c per gallon. 1-gallon size 90c per gallon. This is a good quality of roofing paint. Red roofing, light weight, brilliant. Use a roll called for.

FULL line of roofing material is carried at all times.

ED. VERO CO. 312 Grant Ave. Millvale 1800

WHY PAY MORE! Buy Direct From Factory. DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE. Quality nationally advertised brands. PAINTS 50c gal. up. Strictly pure linseed oil $1.00 gal. in barrels. Less than barrels $1.10 gal. White lead 9c lb. up. "Can't-Leak" Blend Fix 55c gal. up. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellac, stain, lacquer at half price. WALL PAPER 6c up, to the Paste 4c lb. SHINGLES first quality, very $2.95 square up. ROLL ROOFING 90c up. Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Bargains only. Mail orders filled. Free Delivery. Wholesale and Retail. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co. 325 Water st. Court 9100.

CASH REGISTERS Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special much for quick delivery. STORE FIXTURES, MOTORS, OFFICE FURNITURE. We buy any stocks of merchandise. UNION JOBBING CO., 108 MARKET ST. COURT 2011

PRINTERS—NOTICE! Must Sell Immediately the Following: 35-inch Seybold P. cutter. 8 F. Press 6x12, 10x15. Folders, stitcher, punch. Perforator, stock of paper. Hook platforms, scale, etc. UNION JOBBING CO., 100 Market st.

THOMPSON Wrecking Co. at our yard, 92 Hazelwood ave. 2x12 2x10 2x8 joists 2x4 4x4 studding, doors, frames, doors, window glass and sash, and all building material. Call Hazel 1700.

USED LUMBER All material from a number of excellent frame dwellings, extra quality window frames, doors. Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co. 6389 Penn ave.

DE VRY movie camera, 35 mm., only slightly used; perfect condition; bargain. Write H 188, Sun-Telegraph.

IRON FENCE—5 ft. high in good condition. Very reasonable. Montrose 1404.

LATEST Model Royal Typewriter, A-1 condition. 411 Edgewood ave. PE 4854.

FOR SALE, One 32-volt Delco light plant. Call Sewickley 1446-R.

FOR SALE, 4 jack ladders, $20. Call Fairfax 4371.

Household Goods 86

DINING ROOM, 9 pc. cathedral oak, blue mohair seats; reasonable. CH. 1168.

DINING room set, 9 pcs., Singer sewing machine. Simmons beds. MO 6631.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, solid oak dining room set. Phone Fairfax 8355.

PORCH FURNITURE, REFRIGERATOR, RUG, SOFA. MAYFLOWER 9479.

DINETTE SET, HAND PAINTED, BEDROOM SUITE, RUGS. MO 7118.

DAVENPORT table, mahogany finish, $10. 6624 Ridgeville st., Squirrel Hill.

HOOVER sweeper, slightly used, $18. Fairfax 6763 after 1 o'clock Sunday.

COMPLETE housefurnishings, piano etc., must sacrifice. Mayflower 7918.

SEVEN rooms high grade furniture. 5430 Baywood st., Montrose 4931.

DAVENPORT and chair tapestry, excellent condition. Penhurst 5196.

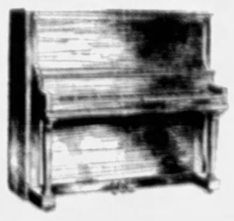
RADIO bedroom suite, rugs, kitchen stove etc. Hemlock 2617-J.

KITCHEN CABINET, REASONABLE. MONTROSE 8613.

OIL GAS range, black and white, good condition. Linden 6828.

BROWN mohair davenport, cheap. Call Churchill 2702.

Musical Instruments 87



Exceptional values in upright and player pianos, all in good condition, reconditioned by our own mechanics. Several sample pianos and discontinued models that are new. All of these at a fraction of their original selling price.

Meister upright, ebony case	$ 25
Everett upright, ebony case	25
Kimball upright, mahogany case	125
Kroeger upright, mahogany case	125
Schubert upright, mahogany case	50
Ericcson upright, mahogany case	90
Sohmer upright, mahogany case	75
Knabe, electric player	175
Gordon, player piano (new)	395
Schaff, player piano (new)	295
Kelsworth, upright piano (new)	225

Convenient Monthly Payments.

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Musical Instruments 87

RECONDITIONED PIANOS (Fully Guaranteed)

Largest Assortment. Best Values. Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh.

We have on hand at all times a big assortment of splendid used Pianos of well known standard makes consisting of samples, demonstrators, those taken in trade, others used in recital work, etc., which we will sell at prices ranging from one-fourth to one-half the prices of the same pianos when new. Each one has been carefully reconditioned by skilled mechanics in our own repair shop, and is fully guaranteed. Some are just like new.

UPRIGHTS from $45
PLAYERS from 95
GRANDS from 295
REPRODUCING Pianos 295

If your budget is limited or if you want to save money, it will pay you to see this fine selection of reconditioned instruments before buying. TERMS low as $1.00 per week.

FREDERICK'S (Two Stores) 525-529 Penn Ave. (5th Floor) 913-915 Liberty Ave.

SPECIAL SALE of concertinas and violins. Very reasonable. Sterling 0774.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW 5-tube all elec. sets, $20; expert repairing. 330 E. Ohio st. FA 8612.

50 USED RADIOS, $1 TO $5. 1921 Hoe and st. N. S. Cedar 1795-R.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

50th Anniversary Sale Reduced Prices On Typewriters

Invincible Bond Paper, 8½x11, 500 sheets $ Invincible Ribbons, each 50c
Typewriters Rented 3 mos. $5.00

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

BUY OR RENT Typewriters and Adding Machines from the OLD RELIABLE. Lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee. Royal Portable Distributors. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. 644 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320.

TYPEWRITERS. Lowest Prices. Easy Terms. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO. 415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

DESKS—Biggest bargains of moving season, also chairs, tables, files, bargains at used items, 200 Republic bldg. FA 1300.

MILLINERY counters, mirrors, stands, fixtures, perfect condition. Inquire Bon-Ton Store, Washington, Pa. Phone 1855.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Co. rented, repaired, sold. 6820 Center ave. HI 2126.

COMPLETE physician's office equip. in stephanie, typewriter, electrics. MA 7914.

FLAT TOP desk and office table, both $15.00. Monday, Cedar 0800.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEN HORSES AND MULES. ATLANTIC 6065.

HORSES FOR SALE, Walnut 1200, Mr. Haberman.

FARM TEAM, also 1201 VICKROY ST.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale of Furniture

BANKRUPTCY STOCK OF THE JACKSON FURNITURE CO.,

504 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Wednesday, April 16th 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

At the above address.

We will sell at public auction piece by piece to the highest bidder the entire stock of the Jackson Furniture Company, consisting of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, floor lamps, electric sweepers, mirrors, smokers, console sets, beds and bedding, together with room size rugs, odd dressers, vanities, chiffonrobes, cedar chests, kitchen cabinets, stoves and ranges.

If you are looking for high-class furniture and rugs, don't fail to attend this sale. For further information call

R. WM. GUYNEY COMPANY (Auctioneers) 37 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2721.

MYSTERY HIDES NAME OF AUTO AGENT'S KILLER

Body Found Near Wrecked Machine After Seller Takes Prospect for Ride.

CHICAGO, April 12.—(AP.)—Police today hunted the slayer of Edward Wolf, an automobile salesman, who was shot to death in a South Side street last night less than an hour after he had taken a "Mr. Weber" out for a demonstration.

His body, a bullet through the heart, was found on the pavement; nearby, the demonstration roadster was wedged between two trees, wrecked.

After dinner Wolf bade his wife and four children goodby, and went to the automobile agency. There he told his employer he had a buyer for the roadster.

No one in the automobile agency knew "Weber," nor did Wolf's wife.

In reconstructing Wolf's death, police remarked it is an analagy to the notorious Harvey Church murder of 1921.

Church lured two automobile salesmen to his home under the pretext of wanting a demonstration. He killed them to get the car.

Police believe Wolf refused to surrender the car to his assailant and that in the scuffle that followed, Wolf was shot and the car wrecked. Then, they thought, Wolf staggered toward a barbecue stand half a block away for aid and dropped on the street, dead.

Somerset Citizens Urge Phone Merger

SOMERSET, Pa., April 12.—Petitions were being circulated in Somerset today asking for a merger of the two telephone companies here, the Johnstown and the Western Pennsylvania.

The petitions will be presented to the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg next week.

Medicine Man Sent To Hunting Grounds With Pagan Service

SHAWANO, Wis., April 12.—(AP.)—Spurred by Indian burial rites, the spirit of Che-Qua-Kis-Ka-Tuppi (Shooting Star), chief medicine man of the Menominee Indians, today was on its last journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Before 400 of his tribesmen, his body, dressed in beaded ceremonial costume and feathered headgear, was lowered into a grave in the Menominee burial ground. The pagan ceremonies were conducted by Wishkeno, the aged medicine man's nephew.

As tribesmen dully thumped sacred drums, Wishkeno ordered his uncle's spirit to leave by waving the body to the grave.

A square box was placed over it. Through a hole, tribesmen will place food for four days. The Indians believe it will take that long for the spirit of Shooting Star, once famed for his ability to chase a deer until it dropped from exhaustion, to reach the happy hunting ground.

American Drafted By Fascists Freed

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP.)—Relatives of Antonio Pizzucco, Bronx syrup manufacturer, who had been drafted into the Fascist army while on a visit to Italy, today announced receipt of a telegram from Senator Royal S. Copeland stating Pizzucco had been released from service.

Pizzucco, of Italian birth, is a naturalized American citizen.

Prince Jaime Heads Blind, Deaf Institute

MADRID, April 12.—(AP.)—Prince Jaime, second son of King Alfonso, was installed today as honorary president of the National Institute for the Blind and Deaf.

The Prince himself was born a deaf mute, but through prolonged treatment, has gained some power of speech.

The ceremony was held before a gathering including many deaf mutes.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW ONLY

Sellers Insert These Ads; Buyers Read Them and Both Profit

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, ever on the alert to bring the sellers and the seller together has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily except Saturday. Get the habit of looking through it each day as real bargains will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in this special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling GRant 6500, Ext. 44. Ask for Mr. Post.

Bloomfield

Linen Table Covers, 50c, reg. $1.00; 44 in. square, colored, striped. Ralph Spencer, 4701 Liberty ave.

Dormont

Spanish Peanuts—25c lb. Freshly roasted and salted. Be We's. Dormont at Mt. Lebanon stores.

East Liberty

Cody's Flea Powder 10c. Bring ad. Open all night. Spalding's Drug Store, Penn and Negley aves.

Lawrenceville

Large, Healthy Ferns, $1.00; reg. $1.50. 2 in. Mecklenburg, 6417 Butler st. Phone Fisk 2700. We deliver.

Ruffled Curtains, colored polka dot borders, valance to match, rose, taupe, green and gold. 59c pr. Rothstein's, Butler st.

Mt. Oliver-Knoxville

Cream of Mix Eggs, 19c. Large assortment Easter novelties. Amulet Quality Drug Co., 97 Amanda ave. Laf. 3339.

Easter Eggs (fruit and nut), 50c reg. 60c. Bring ad. Mt. Oliver Pharmacy, 208 Brownsville rd.

North Side

Radiator Repair Work—Radiators and welding, special prices. Twin City Auto Radiator Rep. Co., 209 Anderson st.

Ring Binders, 4th anniv. sale, 1-6, $2.50 reg. $4.00. Mail orders accepted. Beckert Drug Store, 101 Federal st.

Oakland

This ad good for 10c on $1 purchase made groceries, vegetables. Minnie's Market, 420 Semple st. Ma. 6800.

South Side

Printed Chiffon Dresses—$8.95, reg. $15. New designs and prints, short sleeves. Bring ad. A. Engelman, 1400 Carson st.

Watch, $1.00, reg. $3.50. Unbreakable crystal, guaranteed 1 year. Cash or credit. Gray's, 1334 Carson st.

Wilkinsburg

Physician, 49c. Wafers, 49c. Neal family remedies. Will Chilton, Inc., Hay and Roberts sts.

Layers, 89c. Larvex outfit, $1.25. Guard your clothing against moths. Mott W. Baldwin, The Ardmore hive.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Factory Close-Out Sale

Save 33⅓% — Office Furniture

FLAT TOP DESKS

Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.

FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

50x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. 642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC. Wednesday, April 16, At 10 A. M. O'LEARY & McCANN, STORAGE 604 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg. JOHN F. POST SONS, Auctioneers.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

9 DIE, MURDER, SUICIDE BLAMED IN 3 TRAGEDIES

6 Found Lifeless on Farm; Man Kills Wife, Self; Child Slain; Man, 2 Women Shot

HOVEN, S. D., April 12.—(AP.)—Three persons, found dead on a farm late last night, evidently were victims of a double murder and a suicide, authorities said today.

The dead are Joseph G. Miller, John P. Miller and Gertrude Mary Miller.

Frank Stait, state's attorney, said he believed John Miller killed his brother and sister and committed suicide last Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lack of activity around the farm for the last two days caused an investigation by neighbors.

ALLEGED SLAYER HANGED

They found Joseph's body under the dining room table, where it apparently had slumped after he was shot in the chest. Gertrude's body was beneath a living room window, shot twice. John's body was hanging from a rafter in the granary.

Stait said he believed John had killed his brother and sister and hanged himself while temporarily insane.

KILLS WIFE, SELF

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—(AP.)—John Fetter, 29, shot and killed his wife, Mildred, 25, fatally wounding his 4-year-old daughter, Jean, and then fatally shot himself in the head today.

Fetter died en route to the hospital, where the child also died two hours later. The family came here from Kansas City, Mo., last August.

Neighbors who heard the shooting in the Fetter bungalow said Fetter and his wife separated a few weeks ago because of his inability to hold a job.

MOTHER, GIRL, SWAIN DEAD

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 40, her daughter, Millie, 15, and Andrew Simons, 24, were found dead of gunshot wounds on the Campbell farm, near Hilton Beach, St. Joe Island, today.

Provincial police said Simons apparently had killed the mother and her daughter and committed suicide. He lived with his mother on another farm two miles away, and had been courting the Campbell girl, police said, for nearly a year.

Neighbors said Thomas Campbell, husband and father of the two victims, was in Detroit undergoing treatment for rheumatism.

Girl, 6, Dies From Burns; Boy Scalded

SHARON, Pa., April 12.—Burns received when a bonfire caught her dress caused the death of Zella Mae Hawkins, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Wheatland-West Middlesex road.

Mrs. Ray Shaffer rushed to her aid and was badly burned before she could extinguish the blaze.

Harold Shacklock, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shacklock, R. F. D. 2, Transfer, was seriously burned when he fell into a boiler of hot water while at the home of his grandfather. He is in Buhl Hospital.

Colombian Diplomat Barred From Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—(INS.)—Former President Emilio Portes Gil, now secretary of the interior, today ordered that Mario Santa Cruz, first secretary of the Colombia legation, be refused admission to Mexico. The Colombian diplomat is reported to have spoken disparagingly of the Mexican government.

Firemen Called Out To Aid Crash Victim

George Will, 36, of Fountain street, suffered a fracture of a leg and internal injuries when a rubbish wagon of the Allegheny Garbage Company overturned yesterday at James and Dunlow streets, North Side. Will was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

The wagon, driven by E. Ingram, upset when it plunged into a sewer drop. Will, who had been standing on the sidewalk, was knocked down and pinned beneath the wreckage until firemen, who had been called, lifted it.

Two German Editors Jailed in Treason

LEIPSIG, Germany, April 12.—(AP.)—Fritz Hampel, editor of the Communist Rote Fahne, today was sentenced by the Supreme Court to two years in the fortress here for inciting to high treason.

Another editor of the paper, Richard Schulz, was sentenced to 15 months March 14 on the same charge.

The charges were based on articles published in Rote Fahne.

2 Firemen Injured In Fall From Ladder

NEW FLORENCE, April 12.—When a brush fire broke out today in a field adjoining the Boswell Lumber Company plant here, two firemen, F. W. Roth and B. H. Wagner, were painfully injured in fighting the blaze. The fire was controlled, with little damage resulting. Both firemen suffered bruises and lacerations when they fell from a ladder.

Allegheny Alumni To Hold Banquet

The twenty-first anniversary banquet of the Allegheny County Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, April 25, in Kaufmann's dining room. Gertrude Meeds, secretary of the association, is in charge of the affair.

GIRL UNAFRAID by Gladys Johnson

They struggled in the darkness.

"Shut up! How can a guy read his newspaper?"

Boy Friend Causes Ardeth To Be Late for Meals

CHAPTER I.

"KISS me, honey!"

"No! No, Neil . . ."

A silent struggle in the dark hall. Fear fluttering in the girl's heart—the thrilling fear which Neil could always inspire. His arms pinned her close, but she managed to twist her head so that his kiss fell on her cheek rather than her mouth.

It was exciting to have Neil want to kiss her, but the actual feel of his lips crushed on her own woke tumult in her mind, a surge of emotions which she was not sure were all pleasant.

The light of the street lamp, slanting through the glass panels of the front door did not reach this space under the stairs. Ardeth could barely make out Neil's face poised above her. A white patch . . . two dark holes—those were his eyes burning down into her own . . . a dark slash of mouth.

Something leaped in the girl's heart — something which was not all rapture nor yet all fear.

She began to struggle. "Neil, let me go! They'll wonder where I am!" she whispered frantically.

"Kiss me again, then."

"No! Neil . . . please!" Twisting helplessly. "You shouldn't do this—waiting here for me—every night like this!"

"Why not? You like it. You are my girl, aren't you? Go on, say it, Ardeth, say you're my girl."

She had begun to struggle wildly, but in silence. Fighting herself now, because it was exciting and pleasant to have Neil's arms about her.

"Please let me go! Neil, they'll wonder . . . Somebody'll come out and find us——"

"Sh-h-h!"

Teases Neil
Ardeth Questioned About Her Company

The warning stilled her. She ceased to struggle, and Neil's arms grew tense about her as footsteps scraped on the wooden steps outside. The front door opened. Heavy footsteps going up the stairs over their heads.

The girl smothered a nervous giggle, and in the dark Neil grinned.

A door upstairs opened. Shut.

"It's Tom!" The girl's whisper. "I've got to go!"

The spell was broken. He did not resist when she drew out of his arms, but he hung on to one hand and asked softly:

"Want to go to a move tonight?"

"Can't." She was groping for the banister. "Have to wash out some things for tomorrow."

"Why?" came his quick, suspicious whisper. "Who you going out with?"

She laughed teasingly. Snatched her hand away and ran lightly up the steps.

He thrust a quick hand through the spokes of the banister and caught one slim ankle.

"Who you going out with?" he repeated, darkly.

She squirmed. Smothered a laugh. "You! Foolish! Now will you let me go?"

"I'll be up in the morning—" He freed her and she fled up the stairs.

Waits for Her
Disapproves Meeting Him In Hall at Night

In the dark upper hall she stopped for a moment to collect herself, pressing fingers against her hot cheeks to cool them. Sharp eyes were waiting beyond that door which showed a yellow streak of light at the threshold.

Ardeth pulled her hat straight. Tucked the ends of her hair under. Smoothed her blouse crumped by Neil's embrace.

Neil shouldn't do that—wait each night for her to come home. He reached the house a whole half hour before she did. At the sound of her footsteps he would slip out of his own flat and meet her in the hall.

The dark space under the stairs had seen many such silent skirmishes as it had witnessed tonight.

Of course there was nothing really wrong . . . After all, she was Neil's girl. Some day, she supposed, they'd get married. That was the way marriages happened in Ardeth's circle of life. You saw a boy you liked . . . or sometimes you didn't even like him—but there was no one else around at the moment. You went to a party with him—or to a movie. You went again. Pretty soon people began to expect you to be always together. Pretty soon you found people expected you to get married. So you did.

Ardeth was Neil's girl. For three years she's been called his girl—before then, in fact—he'd gone with her. Ever since she'd come to live with Aunt Stel and found Neil Burke in the flat below.

But Neil shouldn't stop her at night like this. It made her late for dinner and—and she wasn't sure she liked it.

Something leaped in her heart at the memory of his arms about her there in the dark. But she wasn't sure she wanted Neil to kiss her like that.

A shrill voice lifted behind the door and Ardeth hurriedly entered.

The blaze of the room was dazzling after the dark hall. For a moment the girl stood leaning against the door after she had shut it, blinking.

She could dimly see the others look up from the dinner table. But they could see her and though none of the five could have expressed it in words, there was something vital about the girl as she stood there which turned her to a flame dancing across the common grey of their lives.

Long after she had passed out of their sphere each of them could recall Ardeth as she stood against the door. A golden girl—not even the blaze of unshaded electric light could dim the radiance of her. Youth and dawning passion was kindled a fire which played in her eyes. The hair which escaped from her hat shone with vitality and the cheek it caressed was the golden pink of a ripe apricot. Tender and lovely—as she stood there, her eyes touched with dreams, her lips tipped with a smile.

Accused
Tom Orders Girls to Keep Quiet

But dreams and smiles had nothing to do with Stella Harrison. From her place at the end of the table where she was carving the potroast Ardeth's aunt relieved her mind.

"It's a wonder to me you wouldn't try and get here to your meals on time for once! Of all the inconsiderate people! Here I can cook my face to death over a hot stove for you and you think you can come in like a lady when you please, with never so much as a thank you—!"

The flame died down in Ardeth. She had the startled look of one rudely awakened.

"Oh . . . I'm sorry Aunt Stel. I—I had to stay a little later. Mr. Hugeson wanted us to check some new stock—"

She was checked by a snort from Bet, Aunt Stel's elder daughter, a girl a year younger than Ardeth.

"That's a hot one!" jeered Bet. "I suppose you think we don't know you were down there in the hall necking with Neil Burke! Honestly, I should think you'd be ashamed! I'd die with shame if anyone opened the door and walked in on you!"

A hard, prim little line came around Bet's young mouth when she said this. You saw, in that moment, how like Aunt Stel she would be in a few years' time.

Ardeth flushed hotly.

"You—you nasty little spy!" Her voice was low and it shook.

"Spy!" Bet leaped to her guns. "A person doesn't have to spy to see what a fool you make of yourself—you boy-struck thing!"

"Boy-struck!" Ardeth was stung into defense. "You're the boy-struck one! Hanging around the phone every night hoping—"

"Stop it!" Aunt Stel leaped into the breech. Pointing the carving knife at her niece to emphasize her words. "Let me tell you one thing, my girl. If you—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Tom's bellow drowned them all out. "Shut up, can't you? How'd you expect a guy to read his paper with a pack of women yelping about?"

Crushing silence followed, for Tom was czar there. Though only 26 years of age, he was the elder son and had been the mainstay of the family since Uncle Ed had died.

He transfixed them with a glare before he returned to the sporting page.

With an air of injured innocence Bet subsided. Fan and Paul, the twins, who had brightened up at the promise of a quarrel, turned in disappointment to their bread and gravy and resumed their efforts to kick each other under the table undetected. Aunt Stel set her face and grudgingly craved another portion of potroast.

Ardeth went into the bedroom and pulled off her hat and coat. She hated these scenes coming at the end of a hard day's work. The depression which she always felt in this shabby house was creeping over her again.

She hated this room, which she shared with Bet. Hated the "golden oak" bed and dresser, scratched and warped with the years. The worn carpet. The broken-armed rocker.

All the little softening touches the room owed to her. The pinkshaded lamp on the dresser—Neil had given her on her last birthday. The cretonne curtains — three Sundays had gone into their making. The pink bedspread—that had taken the savings of a month.

About the frame of the mirror, little photos of her Sunday outings. Pictures Neil had taken. One of herself feeding the swans in the lake. She was looking up and laughing, her hair a light-touched tangle. That was her last Easter dress . . . She'd sewed on it for a month and she had saved for it for three.

Ardeth's bitter eyes looked back at her from the mirror.

So much struggle for so little . . . This ugly room. That cheap dress. And there were girls who had everything they wanted. That girl she'd talked to in the store today—Jeannette Parker. Would the time come when she too would have everything she wanted, Ardeth wondered.

CHAPTER II.

HER father had named her Ardeth.

As Aunt Stel succintly remarked, "He would!"

It was indicative of Jim Carroll's love of the strange and the beautiful, even in sounds.

Ardeth was amazingly like her father—which was perhaps Aunt Stel's chief reason for disliking her. You don't care to have a reminder of your secret and hopeless love underfoot day and night, though you deny that love, even to yourself.

Jim Carroll had worn that same look of gay courage. That almost rapt air of gazing at some brave sight hidden from others. Charm had played like a flame within him—an unconscious magnetism which had drawn hearts to him as a light draws moths.

The flame of him had drawn the pretty pale moth of Ardeth's mother. She had married this golden boy of hers—had borne him a golden child. And in her secret heart she had never ceased to marvel that Jim Carroll had ever wanted to marry her at all. It had lent her a dazed, slightly breathless air at times.

She never had understood the vivid joy of life in him. She was content merely to idolize him. A frail, slightly pathetic figure Thelma Carroll had been, swung violently through life by the blazing comet of her love. She lived only in the vivid flame of her man, and when the flame went out—Jim Carroll could not resist the hot excitement of war, though he had a wife and child dependent upon him—Thelma had quietly faded away from the earth.

Jealousy
Bet Scornful Just Like Mother Had Been

Ardeth had come to live with Aunt Stel at the death of her parents.

Aunt Stel had hidden her feelings well. No one had guessed the violent jealousy which swept her when handsome Jim Carroll had come courting her younger sister, Thelma. After Thelma's marriage Stel had married Ed Harrison just to show Jim that she could.

Not even Ardeth guessed why her aunt was so severe with her. She supposed it was because of Bet.

To a certain extent, she was right. Betty Harrison, sandy-haired and pasty, seemed more uninteresting than ever by comparison with her cousin.

At 12, Ardeth could not be sent to the corner store without annexing at least one attentive male scort. But Neil Burke, by a sort of squatter's right through his residence in the flat below, quickly established his monopoly of the girl. It was then that Bet experienced the same jealous pangs her mother had known some years before.

Curled up on their mutual bed now, elaborately filing her nails, Bet registered large scorn of Ardeth before the mirror.

Sarcastic
Aunt Stel Disapproves of Ardeth's Clothing

"For the love of Pete quit primping!" she said sourly. "A person'd think you were going out with the Prince of Wales."

Ardeth laughed without malice. The discontent of the night before was gone. Such a simple thing as a Sunday outing could send the joy of life bubbling through her.

Ardeth loved Sundays. Loved the delicious sense of leisure they brought . . . to dress in one's own time . . . to put on one's best things — even that was an adventure.

She was going for a ride with Neil in his cut-down auto. But the sun was shining and she was wearing a sport dress which she had bought in a noon-hour sale the day before. At 20 that is excuse enough for being happy.

She turned before the glass now in innocent vanity. Ardeth loved being pretty . . . loved the feel of her silk stockings.

Those silk stockings! Aunt Stel's basilisk gaze fell on them now as she stood in the doorway, swathed in a frayed silk kimona whose painted irises had long withered to a discouraged greyness.

"New stockings again! Silk all the way up. I'll bet—though the Beehive basement had a sale on lisle tops last week! Why any decent girl has to have her stockings silk where they don't show, beats me!"

"It isn't just the looks, Aunt Stel," Ardeth explained, absently, her attention going to pulling on her hat without disarranging her hair. "It's the feel. It's just to know that they're all silk."

"Well, be sure you don't have a tumble with your fine ideas!" retorted Aunt Stel, darkly. "And those flimsy silk and lace things you wear underneath . . . going around half naked, the way no good girl would dream of going when I was young—"

Their heavy disapproval lay all about her like a wet cloud.

But balm to her young pride, the look Neil turned on her as she came down the front steps in response to the toot of the auto horn.

Slim and vivid and golden in the morning sunshine, she was. Creams and browns of the new sport suit playing up to the gold of her . . . Hazel eyes glowing under the brim of the new brown hat . . .

The young fellow's black eyes devoured her. He breathed, "Gee, you're sweet . . ." as she seated herself beside him.

Ardeth's heart leaped under gaze as it leaped when he put his arms about her, but there was a little uncomfortable edge on her thoughts at his fervor.

Neil Pleasant
Happy When He Says Nice Things

It was pleasant to have Neil say nice things . . . but when he grew so serious she was a little afraid of him.

Neil's whole family was queer . . . His father, Comus Burke, was a bitter, unsuccessful man who vented his disappointment of life by railing against everything. His quarrelsome disposition had won him a reputation as a trouble maker. Work was becoming increasingly hard for him to obtain—that added to grievance and his railing; thus the circle rounded on itself.

Neil's mother was dead. His grandmother kept the house. A mystic old Irishwoman, half living in a fanciful world of her own.

The boy's fiery nature had been warped by the constant association of these two. At 23 he was on the defense against the world. Romantically good looking, he fluttered feminine hearts in the neighborhod, but in all the world there was only Ardeth Carroll for him.

Perhaps he already had some inkling that he might lose her, for he was passionately jealous. He swept the girl along on the surge of his own emotions, trying to snatch by force the love he was not patient enough to foster. Ardeth had learned to dread the black moods of Neil.

She strove gallantly now to put the situation on a lighter plane.

"Oh, it's gorgeous to be out in the sunshine!" She smoothed the pleats of her short skirt. "Go out through the park, Neil. Let's see the other cars."

It was the first bright day after a week of fog. The park highways were crowded—sedan and limousine; snappy roadster and cut-down auto.

Little of the snob in the heart of Ardeth, however. The big silent cars spinning past moved her to admiration, not envy. Enough to be alive and happy in the sunshine today. To know one was pretty and young. To feel this secret thrill of expectancy . . . holding one's breath, it was, in a way . . . waiting for something glorious to happen.

The cars were checked. The equestrian path crossed the highway here, and the traffic officer was permitting the riders to cross.

Sleek proud horses carrying sleek proud people. They moved through a different world, these high-stepping horses and the men and girls they carried, thought Ardeth.

That blonde girl there in the linen trousers and black coat . . . a pretty girl, and so sure of herself . . . Look at her turn and speak to the man on the bay mare beside her . . .

That man! Ardeth found herself sitting tense—leaning forward, her heart in her eyes.

A tall and laughing young fellow—riding so easily. The sun gleaming on his brown hair, flashing on his white smile . . .

As though the intent gaze of the girl drew his, the young fellow suddenly looked over. His eyes plunged deep into the eyes of the girl as he went by.

At her side, Ardeth heard Neil draw his breath jealously.

CHAPTER III.

A MOMENT only, while the riders filed by in the sunshine. A breath of time, when the man on horseback looked deep into the eyes of the girl in the automobile. Yet in that moment the world had changed for three people.

When the traffic signal was given to go ahead, Neil jammed in the gears viciously. It jolted Ardeth back to reality.

The girl's expression was dazed. Here—all unexpected—he had come riding toward her through the morning sunlight . . . After all this time she had seen him . . . And how oddly he had looked at her, as though he, too, had known her—had recognised the moment.

Awed joy tingled through her, kindling the flame which glowed in her eyes and sparkled in her hair.

Neil's bitter voice cut across her thoughts. "Well, I suppose you're happy, now that you've seen you're Stanford Cheik again."

The girl's face crimsoned. "I don't know what you mean—"

"Oh, yes, you do!" he answered roughly. "Think I didn't see your face when he went by! Look here—have you been seeing him? Have you gone out with him? Have you?"

Her heart thrilled at the thought, but she answered with offended dignity. "Of course, I haven't—though you've no right to ask! I never spoke to the man." I wouldn't have recognised him if you hadn't made such a fuss about it!"

"No, you wouldn't!" he jeered. "That's a hot one—when you saved that newspaper picture of him for three years—"

Ardeth Angered
Tells Neil That She Hates Him

Her face flamed. All pretense of dignity was swept away as she turned on him.

"How do you know that? Oh, that miserable little sneak, Bet! She told! You've been talking me over with her! Oh, I hate you, Neil Burke!"

"I don't care how sore you get at me if you leave him alone! I'd like to punch his nose! Looking at you—as if he was going to eat you up—"

Her heart gave a joyous and guilty leap. He had been interested, then! Even Neil had noticed—

And you—trying to catch his eye—and then wanting me to believe you haven't seen him."

"I haven't!" she spoke severely to drown the pounding of her heart. "I was just—just surprised because I knew a girl in that group, Jeanette Parker. She comes into the store all the time and I wait on her. That blonde girl that was beside—beside—him—that was Cecile Parker, Jeanette's sister. I've seen her picture in the Sunday society section heaps of times—"

But Neil was tortured with jealousy and he was not to be won over. He drove in glum silence and Ardeth became busy with her own thoughts.

Football Hero
Remembers Spectacular Play in Game

One Saturday afternoon three years ago, she had driven down to Palo Alto with Neil, to see a football game between the colleges.

A spectacular touchdown by Kent Gleason, Stanford senior, had been the outstanding event of the day.

Ardeth had been carried away by the novelty and the excitement of it all. Jim Carroll's own daughter, she had delighted in the speed and dash. She had gone mad with the rooting section when it spelt out "Ken" Gleanson's name. She had glowed with excited pride and had ended by making Neil violently jealous.

But it had gone deeper than hysteria with Ardeth. Something about the young collegiate there had been which had called to her ardent imagination. She had watched him, her heart swelling with strange pride. Even now she remembered how he flung off his helmet and sailed into the game, brown hair standing wildly about his head. The action had been somehow endearing.

The next day, she had hunted for a report of the game in the sporting section. There it was, under shrieking headlines. A picture of Ken Gleason, too. He was grinning and his handsome laughing eyes plunged into her own . . . She had cut out the picture and kept it hidden in her handkerchief box. She had dreamed of him in secret.

And now—to have him come riding toward her through the sunshine . . . And the way he had looked at her . . . perhaps he had seen her that day long ago . . .

He was older, of course. Twenty-four, perhaps. But there was the same careless charm about him, the same easy grin.

Neil Hurt
Ardeth Good Naturedly Ends Argument

"Mooning about him this very minute! Go on, tell me you're not! Tell me I'm crazy!" Neil's black eyes were blazing. His mouth was tortured.

The wildness of him struck a little spark of fear from the girl, but she looked back with cool insolence.

"I'm not mooning about him! But I fail to see how it concerns you! You don't own me or my thoughts! And you have no right"—

"For God's sake, don't keep saying that!" he got out between his teeth. "Driving me crazy, you are! You know I love you! You're my girl—you know you are!"

Her eyes blazed in her crimson face. "Stop the car! I'm going to get out! I didn't come out to quarrel"— Then something of the black misery in his eyes reached her. The natural sweetness of her nature reasserted itself.

"Oh, let's not quarrel, Neil!" She placed a small hand over his own where it gripped the wheel. "It's such a beautiful day. Look at the ocean—isn't it blue!"

He looked deep into the eyes of the girl.

"Oh! Neil, don't be so earnest," she said.

Neil's Jealousy Leads to Argument With Ardeth

Thinks of Gleason
Objects When Friend Kisses Her

They followed a road south of the city. A road which swooped and dipped like the seagulls above them. A glorious day—white-crested combers rolling in on an ocean of purple blue.

They left the car at the edge of the road and walked into the sand dunes. In a little sun-warmed trough between two mounds of sand they rested. Ardeth pulled off the tight brown hat and the wind blew her hair in shining threads over her forehead.

Neil watched her with deep eyes. Suddenly he leaned forward, drew her hair back with a rough forefinger.

"Ardeth—you love me, don't you?" His voice was hoarse with feeling. "Say you do, Ardeth—I'm just crazy over you!"

Her eyes flinched away from his. Went out over the sea.

"Oh, Neil . . . don't be so—earnest! I—I think heaps of you—you know that!" She tried to make her tone light.

Despite her objections he drew her into his arms, his lips feeling her own.

A queer surge of emotions in Ardeth's heart.

Now she knew why she did not want Neil to kiss her.

Instead of Neil's dark head, her fancy painted one of shining brown . . . Instead of Neil's black eyes gazing ardently down into her own—eyes of blue—fighting blue . . . Ken Gleason's eyes. The thought of Ken Gleason pushing in between them . . . It had always been Ken Gleason who had spoiled Neil's kisses . . .

CHAPTER IV.

ARDETH hated Monday mornings—hated them with the hopeless rebellion which ugliness and discord could always rouse in her.

After the comparative leisure of Sunday, Mondays were feverish and tense.

The shrilling voice of the alarm clock stabbing through sleep. Aunt Stel's strident tones: "How many times have I got to tell you to get up? If you'd get in at a decent hour at night you wouldn't be so dog-tired next day!"

Gray reality closing in on her bright dreams as Ardeth lurched out of bed and groped sleepy eyed for the under things she had tossed at a chair the night before.

The rush for the bathroom. Grimy soap dissolving in a scummy pool—Ugh! Someone had left the cap off the tube of toothpaste again and it had hardened to something akin to cement.

Discord. There was always discord on Monday morning.

"Bet! You've been wearing my stockings again!"

"Well, for Gosh sakes, don't have a fit about it! I didn't have a clean pair yesterday and I couldn't go barefoot, could I?"

"But it's the second time! And they were my new shoes!"

"Oh, don't be so stingy! When Mamma lets you live here with us so cheap the least you could do is loosen up now and then—"

"You girls, stop your fightin' an' get out here to your breakfast. Think I can wait all day—"

Out into the cluttered kitchen where grey fog pressed against the grimy window panes. Torn oil cloth on the table. Bacon, rapidly congealing to grease on a cold plate. The air, blue with the acrid smell of burnt toast and the butter melted to a salty paste to make it spread.

The Boss
Everything Quiet When Tom Appears

Paul had forgotten where he had slung his school books last Friday afternoon. His dark looks at Fan told that he suspected her of the worst.

Fan—whining to wear her best shoes. "Aw, gee—why can't I? Huh, Mom? Mabel Sneider wears her's all the time. An' we're goin' in Miss Bates' room for music today. Aw, gee—these ol' scuffed thing—"

She kicked viciously at the offending shoes. Her aim was unfortunate and landed on Paul who wheeled with a roar.

Aunt Stel put down the threatened riot by the simple expedient of raising her voice higher than their own.

"Shut up, you kids, or I'll give you somethin' to bellow for! here comes Tom! Want he should hear you scrappin'? He'll knock your heads off."

The czar took his place at the table amid sullen silence. Conversation became laconic, punctuated by dark looks.

"More coffee, Mom." "Butter!" "Goin' t' keep the sugar all day? Give somebody else a chance, can't cher?"

Harsh . . . Ungracious . . . Ardeth felt her heart shrink within her.

Tom was gone; shoving back his chair with a grunt. His mother picked up the soiled napkin which dropped from his lap. She hustled the others, cracking the verbal whip over them even as Simon Legree had lashed the slaves. With the last one out of the house she would be able to shove back the soiled dishes, plant her fat elbows on the table and lose herself in the daily beauty hints of the newspaper.

When Ardeth and Bet emerged from the house, early fog still flooded the street. They squeezed themselves into the packed street car. An anxious, time-conscious crowd, smelling of damp overcoats and cold lunches.

The depression of the Harrison flat followed Ardeth as far as the transfer point where Bet left her. Bet worked in an insurance office further downtown.

Once she was alone a weight slid from her mind. The scene of some brave, bright adventure just ahead, seized her again. She was coming into her own world once more.

Ardeth liked the store where she worked. Its brisk brightness was stimulating after the drab untidiness of the Fell street flat. She liked the color—the motion—the sure decisive pattern of it. Somehow decent it was; putting order in one's life . . .

Most of all she liked the Oriental art department where she worked. It was a snug world of beauty closing comfortably about her. The cloisonne vases—the Bengalese brasses—the little bronze Buddas and Chinese embroideries—these lovely exotic things helped her dream. They were removed from the gray reality of life. They were a fitting setting for dreams of Ken Gleason.

Ever since she had wakened this morning, Ardeth had been fighting off the thought of him. The memory of yesterday was a warming glow deep in her heart. In the gray discord of the Harrison home, she had withheld her thoughts determinedly. Incongruous to think of him there . . . But here, in this quiet colorful corner—here with the gleam of silks, the burnished brasses, the ascending blue spirals of incense, she could dream.

As yet, her feelings for Ken Gleason were too vague to be called love. This was only the first gentle flush in the sky before sunrise. A time when she was happy merely remembering little things—the way the morning sun had glanced on his hair until it shone like a metal helmet. . . . Remembering the strange long glance he had given her. Eyes of blue . . . fighting blue . . . Had she read that somewhere?

In the middle of the afternoon she was jolted from her dreamy calm. Her heart gave a bound. Coming down the aisle was Jeannette Parker—Jeannette, who had been in the same group with Ken yesterday!

Ardeth was busy with another customer, but Jeannette waved at her. "I'll wait—want to talk to you." She seated herself on a teakwood tabouerette and drew a cigaret case from her handbag.

Jealousy
Feels Revengeful Against Younger Sister

She was a dark, almost sullen looking girl. Quite conscious she was, that she was a member of the wealthy California Parkers. Conscious, as well, of the correctness of her smart tweed ensemble—of the richness of her furs.

Jeannette posed at being "different." In this role it had pleased her fancy to strike up a casual friendship with Ardeth Carroll, a friendship patronizing on Jeannette's part; frankly admiring on the part of the other girl.

It was this last quality which stimulated the affair, for admiration was very sweet to Jeannette. Under her carefully maintained cool poise, lurked a very demon of jealousy. Jealousy of her younger sister, Cecile, who was the beauty of the family and the favorite of her parents.

Jeannette hid her true feelings well. Watching her smoking now, with that easy air of half-scornful amusement no one would have guessed she was raw with wounded pride. Cecile had shone at a dance last night, totally eclipsing her older sister and Jeannette was out for revenge. Revenge, which Ardeth Carroll, all unknowing, was to help her get.

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Of course you are interested in this enthralling story. You'll find the next installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—Monday. Don't miss it.

Finest Annuals Require Plenty of Cool Moisture

Some of the finest annuals commonly grown do not do their full duty because they don't get enough to drink. In other words they do not get the required amounted of moisture to give their best results. Some annuals are much susceptible to lack of liberal moisture than others. At the top of the list might be placed the sweet pea.

You can't have good sweet peas without giving them cool moist growing quarters. At the same time they must not be water-logged out. All the annuals which like to have their feet damp dislike to have them really wet. Asters require a liberal supply of moisture and will not give the fine huge blooms of which they are capable if they are allowed to go into a dry spell without liberal application of the hose.

The zinnia stands heat well but never is as fine as when it has a hot head and moist feet. The dahlia is another Mexican that likes this same condition and won't thrive if it dries out. It's good-by to a successful dahlia season if they get dried out and turn woody. The Coltness Hybrid dahlias are now universally grown as annuals and they are as brilliant as the zinnias but they must have plenty of water.

The salpiglossis which often gives trouble is another annual that must have its wet demands attended to regularly to do its best and when it does its best it is one of the most gorgeous and satisfactory of plants. The best snapdragons likewise demand liberal moisture although this is a plant that will stand dry quarters. While they will live the bloom will not be more than half the size it may be made to attain with good moisture conditions.

Every one with any experience in growing pansies knows that if they are going to have any success with them that moisture is the chief requirement and the warmer it gets the more regularly must the pansies be supplied with water. They perish in a hurry in dry times if not well watered.

The 10 weeks stock is another plant that is rather insistent on getting its drinks regularly. Give it good lime solnietarddawnapa it good lime soil and water and it will be one of the most satisfactory plants in the garden. But lime it must have to flourish.

POULTRY HOUSE IMPORTANT IN RAISING HENS

Proper Equipment Great Factor for Profitable Entry Into Business

FRED E. KUNKEL

Success in poultry raising is frequently marked by proper equipment, that is poultry houses and fixtures are important factors to success.

Laying hens, a healthy flock and growing chicks all need comfortable housing. They must have a dry and roomy place with plenty of fresh air and sunlight. All too frequently the poultry raiser thinks that anything will do, but hit-and-miss plans do not prove profitable.

For one thing it never pays to overcrowd your hens, and again it doesn't pay to keep them under unsanitary conditions. A generous sunbath is something that is not only appreciated by the hen but she does better work for you in the nest when she goes about her job of laying an egg. At the same time she can wax bigger and prosper so that when she is killed she is a nice juicy, palatable hen instead of a scrawny unmarketable bird.

HOW TO BUILD

Detailed information on how to build poultry houses may be obtained from the federal and state governments and from state colleges, and you can, then take your pick of the lot and decide which type best suits your purpose. But on the whole, it is well not to forget to set that henhouse facing the sunny south rather than the bleak north.

Certain general principles apply to all poultry house construction, which are fundamental, but sometimes local conditions determine to a large extent the exact type which will give the best results, whether they shall be built off the ground, or a concrete foundation shall be used which drops down into the earth like a house.

Some use small houses while others prefer regular barns or even apartment houses. Some prefer to rest their houses on concrete pillars while others build concrete walls.

EXPENSE CONSIDERED

Expense is frequently the first consideration. Where permanency is desired expense should, however, be of secondary importance.

Where a trial or experiment is simply being made, expense should be pared to the bone until the experiment is found successful or a failure.

For the runway fine poultry wire, not the big mesh, should be used, and it should be covered over the top as well as the sides. The wire should also be run into the ground for about 18 inches either imbedded in concrete or laid on top of broken glass, so as to keep out rats and mice. Feed costs enough without feeding these marauders and at the same time rats are death to baby chicks, and in fact, young chickens up to near maturity.

RAT-PROOF HOUSE

Putting the house off the ground helps to keep it rat-proof, as rats will burrow their nests under houses that hug the ground too closely. If a concrete foundation is used with fine poultry wire there is, of course, no danger of rat breeding.

And the next most important thing is the fixtures. With the proper henhouse and the proper fixtures you can feel sure that you have the right equipment to successful chicken raising.

Planning makes the successful garden as truly as planning makes for the successfully-built house or the paying business.

Garden Topics

Make use of hedges. They are practical and they are beautiful. Where hedges serve effectively as boundaries, screens or borders they also delight the eye with their fresh green leaves, their flowers or the colored foliage and bright berries of the advanced season.

A garden may not be letter perfect in its design, yet it may express perfection in its spirit.

When you consider your landscaping as a permanent addition to your home place and realize that two, three or more years are required until your shrubs and trees attain the beauty of full growth, then you will appreciate the value both of time and careful planning.

In gardening it doesn't help a great deal to know more than others if you don't put your knowledge to work.

Poultry and Supplies — Poultry and Supplies

Attention—Poultry Men!

A SALE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!

BUCKEYE BLUE-FLAME COLONY BROODERS

Offered at lowest prices of the season. This new and improved Brooder is the most practical and economical oil-burning brooder in the world. Made of steel. It is self-feeding, self-regulating, simple, safe, durable, odorless and smokeless (capable of furnishing heat in abundance for baby chicks. Just "the Brooder you need."

250 Chick Capacity was	$16.75	NOW $12.65
350 Chick Capacity was	$19.50	NOW $14.65
500 Chick Capacity was	$21.00	NOW $15.75

A limited number of 1929 Buckeye Incubators at sacrifice prices

One 65-Egg size formerly $16.50 now $12.00.
Two 110-Egg size formerly $30.00, now $21.00.
Two 250-Egg size formerly $46.50, now $32.50.

THE I. W. SCOTT COMPANY,

500 LIBERTY AVE. — PITTSBURGH ATLANTIC 2022 — 113 DIAMOND ST

FREE

We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 185-G — FREEPORT, PA.

40,000 BABY CHICKS

Special this week

From Best Laying Strain And Healthy Stock

White and Brown Leghorns, 100	$10
Barred and White Rocks, 100	$12
Buff Rocks, W. Wyandottes, 100	$12
R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, 100	$12

Baby Ducklings, 1000 Easter Bunnies, pink eyed, 1000 baby turtles. Easter Parrots and Canaries. Easter Puppies and Flowers. also many other pets.

ART PET SHOP

Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store

104 Smithfield Street.

CHICKS-C·O·D AT WHOLESALE PRICES

and you pay when you get them

We take the risk and you keep your money until the Chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	3.00	5.50	10.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Plymouth Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50	14.00
Mixed, All Varieties	3.00	5.00	9.00

From pure-bred, high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed.

Mingoville Poultry Farm
BOX 404 — MINGOVILLE, PA.

BABY CHICKS

ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD

Free Range Flocks	50	100	500
Buff Leghorns	$5.00	$9.00	$42.50
White Leghorns	5.00	9.00	42.50
Barred Rocks and Reds	6.00	11.00	52.50
Heavy Mixed	5.00	9.00	42.50
Light Mixed	4.00	7.00	32.50

Prompt shipment and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Free circular. Order now.

John Shadel Hatchery
BOX P, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pet Chick Starter — Cracked corn, $2 cwt.; scratch feed, $2.05; white middlings, $1.80; pure corn chops, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.50 cwt.; shell corn, $2.00 cwt.; bran, $1.70; grit, 90c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.10; Allman's Chick Starter with but termilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.50; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; no chance of getting chicks! New Kensington, 709 fifth ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st. Sharpsburg 1374. Turtle Creek, Valley 1024; McKeesport, 2128. Export, 26-R-12; Jeannette, 184; Greensburg, 2458.

STOP!	LOOK!	LISTEN!			
Cash or C. O. D.	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Wyan., Fishel	$4.00	$7.50	$14	$67.50	$130
Bar. Rocks	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
R. I. Reds	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
W. Leg. (Tancred)	3.00	5.50*	10	47.50	90
Wy. Wh. Breeds	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Lgt. Mix. Breeds	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70

From carefully selected free range flocks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Also Brooder stoves and houses. Catalog FREE. Write today. The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 12 N. The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$9.00	$42.50	$80
S. C. Reds & White Rocks	12.00	57.50	110
Barred Rocks	11.00	52.50	100
Heavy Mixed	9.00	42.50	80
Light Mixed	7.50	37.50	75

100% live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.

Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA State certified and blood tested flocks. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200 Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more, 12 cents each.

WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

Baby Chicks—Best Quality, ALL BREEDS—LOWEST PRICES

It costs as much to raise a cheap chick as it does a good one; get your chicks from us and you will get good ones. Drive out and see us and secure your choice while there.

KEYSTONE HATCHERY CO.
Carnot Pa., P. O. Box 35, Coraopolis, Pa. or phone R. O. Ferroll, Coraopolis 9724-J.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.

Parcel post carries live. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $8.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, 5c each less.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

LEGHORN hens for sale; good layers, $1.50 each. Clarence E. Lee, 726 Tenth st., Oakmont. Phone Oakmont 344.

QUALITY CHICKS

All Leghorns	$12.00 per 100
Barred, White, Buff Rocks	14.00 " "
Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons	14.00 " "
Wyandottes, Minorcas	15.00 " "
Giants and Brahmas	20.00 " "
Langshangs	20.00 " "
Pekin and Runner Duck lings	30.00 " "
Turkeys, Goslings	1.00 each

Chicks shipped by prepaid parcel post. live delivery guaranteed. Established twenty-five years. Member International Baby Chick Assn.

RABBITS, PULLET and EGGS ALL BREEDS
Illustrated Catalog Free
Harry Wood Cobb, Gettysburg, Penna.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

Blood Tested

APRIL 15, 22, 29
$15.00 per 100; $8.00 per 50; $4.00 per 25.

YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER "JERSEY BLACK GIANTS AT ANY PRICE.
Send $5.00 for each 100 chicks or less, we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
Fredrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANT

Chicks from 10-lb. hens. finest blood lines, yellow skin, dark eyes. Our Giants like turkeys, easy rustlers. Chicks weekly. Circular. Oasdale Farms, Box 314-S, Urbana, Ohio.

CHICKS—SINGLE COMB WH. LEGHORN, Barron and Tancred Strains. $9 Per Hundred, Prepaid. 100% Delivery Guaranteed. Free Circular. CEDAR GROVE POULTRY FARM, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

BROOKSIDE big, husky quality chicks, extra large English white leghorns and superb barred rocks; prices and stock sure to please you. Cir. free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

SILVER Spangled Hamburgs, great layers, pretty. Partridge Wyandottes, good layers (trapnested, fine market fowl), eggs, $3 to set 15, baby chick, $20 per 100. RAYMOND HEALD, West Chester, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit L. R. Walck Hatcheries Hatchery (Rocks, Dept. R, Greencastle, Pa.

Blood-Tested Baby Chicks

Ferris and Hollywood Single Comb White Leghorns $12.00 per hundred; $110.00 per thousand. Also blood-tested S. C. and R. C. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons and 10-week started chicks, raised on range. Prices Reasonable.

Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

LOW PRICES — Bloodtested chicks. Wh. Bf. Br. leg., per 100, $9; Red, Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. & Buff Orps., S. C. Reds, $11. Mixed Lt. Breeds, $8. Heavy, $10, from Tancred Imported Wyckoff, Fishel, Thompson, Hollywood, Hoffman blood lines. Thornwood Poultry Yards, Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

CHICKS Tancred and Barron S. C. W. Leghorns, $10—100. S. C. Barred Rocks $10. White Rocks and Reds, $10—100. Mixed, $8—100. Mr. Chicks are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arrival guar. Circ. free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.

Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $8.00 per 25. Day old chicks, $14.00 per 100, $7.25 per 50, $3.75 per 25. 100% live delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 3, Centre Hall, Pa.

PURE BRED DAY OLD CHICKS—Black Jersey Giants, 100, $20.00; 50, $10.50; 25, $5.50. Barred Rocks, 100, $14.00; 50, $7.50; 25, $4.00, postpaid. Greenstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE, P. E. S. Have them now and each week—100 for $20, 50 for $11.50, prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Bucyrus, O.

GIANT White Pekin Ducklings, $25 hundred. Healthy, heavy laying strain. Mammoth Bronze Turkey poults, 95c ea. Eggs 45c ea. Fine stock. Order in advance. A. E. Ramsey, Box 514-ST, Urbana, Ohio.

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And other POULTRY SUPPLIES at BARGAIN PRICES. Send for FREE CATALOG. SEE OUR AD, classification 85, in classified section.

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TEN ODD BEDROOM SUITES

1/2 And Less Their Former Price

In order to clear our floors, to make room for newly arrived shipments, we are forced to sacrifice these ten fine new suites at a fraction of their worth. Some are floor samples, some discontinued patterns, some were slow sellers; but believe us, here are ten real bargains for the first ten lucky buyers. They will sell on sight at these prices.

Convenient Payments Arranged

A Deposit Will Hold Any Suite for Later Delivery

A group of several real bargains of fine floor samples, 4-piece suites at give-away prices.

$55.00

Originally Worth from $110 to $130

Some of our finest and attractive suites have been included in this Clear-Away 4-peice suites of newest styles—Some with Venetian Mirrors.

$75

That originally sold from $140 to $169.

$95

Values from $185 to $225.

5-Piece Decorated **Breakfast Sets**

Clearance of fine floor sample suites at tremendous sacrifices. Table, 4 chairs, to $27.50 val. **$15.75**

Floor Sample **Refrigerators**

Just a few sample worn and such "Gibson" Refrigerators at less than cost. From **$6.95**

Blum Furniture Co.

306—Seventh Ave.—308

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One Door from the Corner of Either

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

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"....I just laid the paper— and watched my garden grow"

Gator Hide mulch paper grows bigger, better, earlier crops. Use it on vegetables or flowers. No weeding or cultivating in soil covered by paper. You'll be proud of your mulch paper garden.

Ask your dealer for a copy of *"The Miracle of Mulch Paper and the Gator Hide Mulch Paper Planting Manual"* or write direct to us

INTERSTATE CORDAGE & PAPER CO.
14 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Wholesale Distributor

Seeds—Bulbs—Shrubs

The very best in every type for garden, farm or home-improvement and for those who want quality.

Year after year—since 1876—our seeds, bulbs and plants have given utmost satisfaction because we select them with discriminating care to meet the demands of an exacting and ever-increasing clientele. Why take chances with inferior grades?

COMBINATION OFFER IN SHRUBS SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

1 FORSYTHIA
1 DOGWOOD
1 HYDRANGEA P. G.
$1.35 POST PAID

While They Last at **$1.25**

Forsythia—Known as Golden Bell—the earliest blooming shrub to give a wealth of brilliant blossoms—2 to 3 feet—hardy, vigorous plants. Special at 45c each.

Dogwood—Bright, upright, dark green leaved shrub with contrasted branches yielding clusters of creamy white flowers—2 to 3 feet. Special at 45c each.

Hydrangea P. G.—Should find a place of every lawn—a vigorous grower developing into a big compact trusses of white flowers of rose and bronze tints lasting till frost. Special at 50c each.

Peonies, Phlox, Cannas, Gladioli and Dahlia Bulbs, Hardy Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Vines and Hedge Plants, Farm and Garden Tools and Machinery—Fertilizers, Insecticides, Poultry Equipment.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
12 to 18-inch size, 10 for $1.00, postpaid $1.65; 50 for $6.50, postpaid $7.00.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
A rapid grower with dark green foliage, 25 for $1.00, postpaid $1.15; 100 for $3.50, postpaid $3.75.

SCOTT'S PURITY LAWN GRASS SEED
For Lustrous, Green Lawns

An extra fine mixture of the very best cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds to produce a thick, green and flourishing lawn—free from weeds and other foreign matters—½ lb. 25 cents, postpaid 35c; 1 lb. $0.45, postpaid $0.60; 25 lbs. $8.50, postpaid $9.85.

DUNHAM ROLLERS

All lawns need early spring rolling when the frost is leaving the ground. Dunham Water-weight Rollers are made in heavy steel plate and in sizes suitable for the small or large lawns. Prices range from $11.50 to $22.00. Also horse and Tractor drawn rollers for large estates and Golf Fairways. Prices and circulars on request.

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All standard breeds, state tested and blood tested stock. Prices on request. Come in and see them.

The I. W. Scott Co.

Complete Garden and Farm Service Since 1876.

500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St.

ATLANTIC 2022

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10

APRIL, MAY, JUNE SHIPPING & PLANTING TIME

Three to five-year-old trees. 2 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor vitae.

FIELD-GROWN STOCK. 250 ACRES

8 EVERGREENS, $1.50

2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arbor vitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.00 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
4-year-old trees, two trees $1.10

RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rosebay). Pinkish white flowers. (Catawbiense) flower in reddish purple. (Carolinianum), dark pink. Three Plants $1.10

The "God Tree of the Himalayas" Silver tint. Foliage blue. A beautiful CedrusDeodora evergreen tree. 3 Years Old. 2 Trees, $1.10

Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10

HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10

Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early Spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Roses, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 6 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 5 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 in. across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 5 plants $1.10
40 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
40 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted, large supply $1.10
25 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
25 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
25 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
40 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10
40 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10

The FISCHER Nurseries,
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

For Lawns Gardens

Use WIZARD Sheep Manure now if you want a thick velvety green lawn and beautiful flowers and shrubbery this summer. WIZARD makes plants grow. It supplies the humus and natural food that all plants need. WIZARD is weedless and contains no chemicals. It is safe, easy to use and most economical . . . Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on WIZARD Brand where you buy your seeds and garden supplies or write the

PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards ... Chicago

MARVELOUS BLUE ROSES

Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue rambler rose. Originated in Germany. Strong 3-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing.

Supply limited. Order NOW.

A rare bargain at $1.00 each

Add 15c for packing in mass

ROSE TREE

The ROSE TREE of CHINA (Prunus Triloba) is the most beautiful of all small trees with double rose-like pink flowers.

$1 EACH—add 15c for packing

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Specialists in Unusual Plants
1497 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Booklet upon request

FIX up your lawn, porches and gardens; concrete garden and lawn specialty, viz.:
Lawn seats.
Bird baths.
Vases—window boxes.
Crystal ball pedestal sun dials.
Bases for driveway piers.
Stepping stones, various shapes.

ED. VERO CO.,
312 Grant Ave., Millvale — Millvale 1806

GLADIOLUS—Superb mixture, exhibition type, 50 for $1, have most of the finest sorts, 4 good varieties, $2, list free. A. H. Crittenden, Ben Avon, Bellevue, Pa.

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CENTAUR TRACTOR

MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE

Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.

Will gladly give demonstration. Phone or Write

Northern Seed & Tractor Co.
15 Federal St. — N. S. Pittsburgh
Catalog Free — Fairfax 7884

Figs From Thistles?

Profits from cheap chicks are as impossible as figs from thistles. If you buy bargain priced chicks you must expect to raise a cull flock. We have in stock every day blood tested CHICKS and DUCKLINGS, from farm flocks of heavy egg laying strains. Our poultrymen have investigated and approved these chicks and ducklings and we recommend them highly. We do not have and will not sell cull chicks.

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds you can't keep down"

101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Remember, please, there is only one Beckert Seed Store.

MOST UNUSUAL OFFER EVER MADE

12 Hardy Flowering Perennials $1.60

REGULAR VALUE $3.00

JUST THINK! WHAT BEAUTY! Strong year-old plants waiting to produce their gorgeous blooms for you. NEVER WAS there an OPPORTUNITY like this before! You must act promptly. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Early spring delivery.

Your Choice of This List (not less than 12 sold and not less than 2 of one variety)

Archillea—Double White.
Coreopsis—Double Yellow.
Physostegia—False Dragonhead—Pink.
Delphiniums—Light and Dark Blue.
Hollyhocks—All Double—Mixed.
Foxgloves—Pink, Purple, White.
Canterbury Bells—Pink, Blue and White.
Pyrethrum—Painted Daisy—Pink and Mixed.
Stokesia—Stoke's Aster—Deep Blue.
Rudbeckia—Cone Flower—Yellow and Purple.
Tritoma—Red Poker—Dark Red.
Gaillardia—Blanket Flower—Red and Orange.
Salvia—Beautiful Purple, Pink.
Saponaria—For Rockery—Pink.
Hibiscus—Giant Mallow—Mixed.
Sweet Williams—Newport Pink and Mixed—Massive heads.
Anthemis—Hardy Marguerite—Beautiful Yellow Flowers.
Agrostemma—Fine Perennial—Pure White.
Geum—Blooms all summer—Orange and Yellow.
Aubretia—Violet—for Rockery.
Linum—Blue—For the Rockery.
Alyssum Saxatile—Yellow—For the Rockery.
Bryxanthemums—Hardy Exhibition and Pompom—Pink, Yellow, White and Bronze.
Armeria—Sea Thrift—Pink—For the Rockery.
Aspidistra—Indoor Plant—White—For the Rockery.
Columbines—America a Native—Long-spurred Hybrids—Mixed.
Veronica—King of Them All—Pure Blue—Fine for Cutting.
Oriental Poppies—Immense Flowers of Brilliant Hue—Scarlet, Orange and Pink—No Garden Complete Without Them.
Shasta Daisy—Improved Type—Large White Flowers.
Cerastium—Pure White—Good for the Rockery.
Lysimachia—Baby's Breath—White.
Enchanted Primroses—A choice Mixed—For the Rockery.
Veratrum—Garden Hellebrine—Mixed—Fine for Cutting.
Pentstemon—Blooms all summer—All Colors.
Lupinus—Beautiful—All Colors.
Hardy Asters—Michaelmas Daisy—Mixed.
Campanula—Carpatica—Blue—For the Rockery.
Sweet Rocket—Mixed.
Lythrum—Pink.

Perennials Are Our Specialty—Direct From Grower to You

California Giant Asters—King of Asters, 25 plants, $1.10.
25 Dahlia Flowering Zinnias—$1.10.
Wallflowers—Brown — 25 plants for $1.10.
Novelty Snapdragon—A wonderful assortment, 40 plants, $1.10.
40 American Beauty Asters—$1.10.
Chinese Fur-Get-Me-Nots—Deep Blue, 20 Plants for $1.10.

ADD 15c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE—WE PAY POSTAGE

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, N. J.
QUALITY — SERVICE

Special Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY

Large Selection of 3-Yr.-Old Fruit Trees at Very Low Prices

Just arrived, large shipment of Northern Grown American Arborvitae Evergreens.

15 to 18-in. Plants, 95c ea.
18 to 24-in. Plants, 1.75 ea.
2 to 3-ft. Plants .. 2.25 ea.

Apple Trees—55c each	2 for $1.00
Peach Trees—55c each	2 for $1.00
Cherry Trees (Montmorency, Black Tartarian)	85c
Pear Trees (Bartlett, Dutchess, Keiffer, Clapp's Favorite)	85c
Plum Trees (German Prunes)	85c
Quince Trees (Orange)	85c

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE (2-Yr. Plants)
—ONE WEEK ONLY—
10 Plants for 65c—$6.25 per Hundred

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE (3-Yr. Old)
25 Plants for 95c—$3.75 per Hundred

MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
3 Plants for $1.00

We also have a choice selection of Easter Plants on display, direct from our nursery.

Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh

800 Liberty Ave. (2 Locations) 315 Market St.
Atlantic 8569 — Court 0920

Last 3 Days

50c to 75c SHRUBS

The next three days, April 13 to April 16, bring you your last opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big, two-year-old, flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of only 19c each, as our entire stock will be sold within that time. Those which we will have no more to offer at this price. Owing to the very low price, we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00 and must order immediately, as no order will be accepted after April 16. Order IMMEDIATELY and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—only 19c each.

19c EACH

Red Althea	Deutzia P. of R.	Snowberry
Pink Althea	Spirea Van Houttei	Weigela Rosea
White Althea	Hydrangea A. G.	Japanese Barberry
Purple Althea	Forsythia	Weigela Variegated
Syringa	Honeysuckle Bush	Spirea A. Waterer

APRIL 13 to APRIL 16

6 DOZEN GLORIOUS GLADS Only $1.89

Think of it! Six dozen Glads worth $3, NOW for only $1.89 in an assortment of such a response in varieties as Brink, Beaconsfield, Maiden Blush, Lily White and many others of equal value.

AND 1 Dozen Purple-Red PERSIA (Worth $2) FREE

If you order immediately we will include absolutely FREE, 12 of the Famous New Giantoli, Persia, a beautiful velvety purple-red, a color with all the mysticism of the Orient that its name "Persia" implies. A full $1 value for only $1.89. Offer good only if this ad is returned with order.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

EASTER BUNNIES

All colors, sizes, and prices.

BABY CHICKS

All variieties, at lowest prices. Special price on 100 lots.

BABY DUCKLINGS

White Pekins and Indian Runners.

Guaranteed Singing Canaries, now in full song. Also puppies, gold fish, love birds, and other pets.

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American Bird Store,
210 Seventh st. — Atlantic 0739
Live Dealers in a Live Business.

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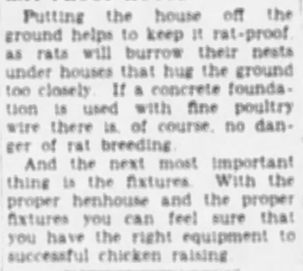

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 13, 1930

Civic Club to Sponsor Cap and Gown Play First Night

Miss Muriel McKaig

Miss Marie Louise Bickford

Mrs. Louis M. Hague

Miss Jane McEldowney

Mrs. Ralph Lynch

Miss Jane McEldowney

Dr. Ralph Lynch

Miss Betty McKay

Season In South Near Close

THE last days of Palm Beach for the season of 1930 are very gay ones indeed, with farewell dinners and luncheons and teas and all sorts of last-minute events.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea has decided to leave Palm Beach this week with her grandchildren, Henry Oliver Rea, Jr., and Michael Rea. Her son, Henry Oliver Rea, has spent much of the season with his mother and children. And during the holiday season the George Andrew Benneys and their children, who wintered at Sea Island, Ga., have been her guests, too.

Mrs. Rea entertained recently for the George A. McKinlocks, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, the George L. Meskers, the John H. Gibbonses, the John North Willyses and many others. Mr. Willys is the United States ambassador to Poland, succeeding the late Alexander P. Moore.

The Willys family will sail from New York in early May for Europe, and will go to Warsaw. They plan to spend a part of each winter in Palm Beach.

Cuddys Return Home

MRS. L. B. CUDDY has returned from Sewickley to join her family. She has been at Palm Beach for the greater part of the season.

Mrs. Lewis E. Mallory and Marjorie Mallory, of Bradford, who arrived at Palm Beach to attend the recent wedding of Tom Mallory and Mary Downs, were guests of honor at a dinner given in the Everglades Club by Milton C. Fuller.

Edward Small Moore is still in Palm Beach, and entertaining frequently. Mrs. Moore is in North Carolina, where she's the guest of Mrs. C. H. Sabin. Her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Wallop, formerly Jean Moore, and Mr. Wallop have left Palm Beach for their Wyoming ranch.

The Alexander Speyers plan to remain in Palm Beach until the first of May. Recently the Speyers gave a dinner party in their home.

Cowells Give Dance

AMONG those who've returned home from Palm Beach are Mrs. Robina Kirk Quinby and her family.

The Thomas R. Cowells, of Pittsburgh and New York, gave a dinner dance recently in their villa, which is built in West Indian style, with a large patio and a noted garden. The Cowells and their small son, Dickie, will remain until the first of May.

Weddings in June Planned

WITH June not so far off, news of June weddings is interesting society these early April days. Many weddings in the month of roses and brides will take place in country homes, although others will be events here in Pittsburgh.

One of the most interesting marriages to take place here at home will be that of Eleanor Tiers, daughter of Mrs. William N. Ogden, and Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, of Oakmont, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harry S. Paul, also of Oakmont.

She has named June 3 as the date for her marriage to George C. Quelch, Jr., son of the George C. Quelches, of Oakmont. Their betrothal was made known last June.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Thomas' Episcopal Memorial Church, of Oakmont.

HAIL to Spring!

Now it has come at last, and warmer, sunshiny days are here, interest in outdoor sports is quickening. Society folks are no longer spending their afternoons at teas and luncheons, but are off to the hills to hunt, or merely to ride for the pure pleasure in this invigorating season.

Many of the younger folks ride frequently in the Allison Park district, where the camera man snapped this group of enthusiastic horse lovers.

Horsemanship is one of the things in which the very young members of the smart set want to be adept, and daily in the Fox Chapel district, near the Middle road, Allison Park, on Sewickley Heights, they can be seen on their spirited mounts. Riding is always a favorite diversion of the debs, too.

In fact, everyone is riding, and members of the various hunts, the Rolling Rock, the Pittsburgh Hunt and the Westmoreland Hunt, are busy planning exciting outdoor events to take place between April showers.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Society Folk To Make Play Social Event

By PATRICIA PITT

IN the early springtime when the first swelling green and red buds wound us into a new sensitiveness to beauty, to laughter, to the joy of action, the old adage that one should never be the first to cast aside the old has a Victorian smack that hurls everyone into revolt.

Everyone wants to do something new, or something he hasn't done for months. Golfers are waiting impatiently to play their first 18 holes of this season, horse-lovers are exercising their mounts, everyone is thrilling to the new tang of pleasure in motoring through the country to note the first signs of spring.

Sponsor Play

EVEN organizations are succumbing to the universal desire to do something new in the springtime. The Civic Club of Allegheny County, responding to youth, has decided to sponsor the first night of the Cap and Gown show of the University of Pittsburgh, to be presented the week of April 28 in the Nixon Theater.

The Civic Club wishes the Cap and Gown musical comedy, "Manhattan Preferred," to be as popular with society folks of Pittsburgh as the Princeton Triangle Club or the Mask and Wig of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is general chairman for the first night, assisted by Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Miss H. Marie Dermitt and others.

Already all the boxes have been taken, and many folks have decided to serve as patrons for the event. Gov. John S. Fisher will be one patron of note. Others who are giving their support include A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, Mrs. Samuel A. Pickering, Francis S. Guthrie, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. Joel W. Burdick and Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley.

On the List of Patrons

MRS. ALFRED E. HUNT is interested, and so is Joseph Horne. Others who will be patrons are Dr. Ralph S. Boots, C. H. Book, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Samuel McClay, William H. Robinson, Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Benjamin Thaw and Mrs. Charles W. Houston.

Other social leaders who are showing their interest in the twenty-third production of Cap and Gown are Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, Mrs. B. G. Follansbee, Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. William S. Horner, C. H. Book, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Improve Self in Leisure Hours, Winning Essay Advises

Physical, Mental, Spiritual Betterment Should Be Aim, Mrs. J. R. Hoffert Writes

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"LEISURE TIME? Maybe you think you haven't any. But you have. Everybody has. And as the years go by we are likely to have more than in the past. What you do with these precious moments determines very largely your happiness, usefulness and the kind of citizen you are or may become. The use of leisure is a very real problem and one that is engaging the attention of educators, businessmen and all informed and thoughtful persons."

This was said recently by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in anticipation of the nation-wide essay contest on "The Right Use of Leisure" which the General Federation conducted among its affiliated organizations.

Contest Winners

The Pennsylvania contest winners were announced a week ago by Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, State Federation chairman of community service, who was Pennsylvania's contest chairman, and the judges who assisted her. Mrs. J. R. Barclay, of the Crafton Woman's Club, was the district winner and Mrs. John Raymond Hoffert, of the Camp Hill Civic Club, was state winner.

Mrs. Hoffert's essay will be broadcast over KDKA during the State Federation radio hour Thursday at 1:30. It follows:

By Mrs. J. R. Hoffert

The right use of leisure is easy to state in general terms for if leisure is that time free from necessary occupation it is evident that it should serve as that complement to our daily occupation which will so broaden us as to most enrich our life.

We think of leisure as affording us needed rest but except for such more or less "professional" advance as we make in the somewhat narrow technique of our daily occupation, we must depend upon our leisure hours to provide for such mental broadening and general culture as will keep us from becoming a narrow specialist, as well as for physical rejuvenation and the social duties and services to society in general which make us well rounded men and women as distinguished from mere breadwinners.

Crowded Hours

If we are to live the normal life of a healthy, happy, growing person we must crowd into these leisure hours time for physical, mental and spiritual growth—for re-creation in a very literal sense—and do it in a way to make the hours as pleasant and profitable as possible to ourselves and others. These leisure hours should return us to our labors refreshed in body, alert in mind and with a wholesome joy in our work and a spirit of service and mutual helpfulness.

Let our leisure contain as much as possible of the spirit of play and sane pleasure—of doing the things we enjoy doing. Let us have a deep and pleasurable interest in these things for there is nothing like zeal and enthusiasm to rouse our bodily activity, quicken and grip our minds and carry our thoughts away from work-a-day channels.

Must Rest Body

First, our leisure hours must refresh and rejuvenate our body and return it rested. If our work is sedentary in character, this may mean some vigorous exercise, preferably as a game or friendly contest, or some work which we really enjoy; if our daily work involves strenuous physical labor, we may just need to relax and rest. But whatever it is, it should be a healthy physical change from our hours of duty. If possible let this physical re-creation take place in the open air and sunshine of God's great out-of-doors in congenial companionship.

Unless we gain in knowledge and broaden our lives and culture, we stagnate. Part of our leisure should be given to self-improvement. This may take the form of general reading to keep informed of the world's work; home study in some definite course of study; the gratifying of a taste for literature, art, science, nature study, travel—any one of a multitude of pleasant forms which contribute to our intellectual advancement. With the National Geographic we can sail the Seven Seas, penetrate forbidden lands and thrill with high adventure. In even the busiest city there are trees and flowers and wild life, if only in the library or some nearby area. With correspondence and extension courses, libraries, book clubs and all the other opportunities, we can all grow mentally wiser and younger as we grow older and make the process full of pleasure and inspiration.

Service to Others

Fortunately, few of us feel satisfied with ourselves unless in some way we do something for others. Our leisure time is not well spent unless it includes some service for others. It may be helping some sore-pressed, worried neighbor—perhaps just a smile and a word of encouragement; perhaps making the day happier for some children; some good work for a church, social service or charitable organization; it may be taking the leadership in some community enterprise or in some club or other organization. But there should be something which will rouse our interest, stimulate our humanity and leave us with that inward glow of satisfaction and sense of well doing which brings a genuine rejuvenation of spirit as potent in its effect upon us as is the effect of exercise upon our physical body.

We nearly all desire and need to mingle with our fellows and so whenever possible—and it nearly always is possible—help others by joining actively in some group action—some club or organization for social service of some kind. Such contact will give you new viewpoints, teach quickness of action, poise, tact and tolerance and you will accomplish more good through teamwork than you can alone.

"Join Something"

If you don't know anybody and are alone in a big city, join something good—a church or Sunday school, the "YW," a club—but join and remember that most people like to be met at least halfway. Go halfway to meet the others; take an active part in your organization's work; join in the discussions; accept committee or other service; throw your whole heart into furthering its aims, and in a short time you will be surprised to see how you grow as you go.

And lastly let our leisure hours enrich us spiritually. Call it by whatever name you like, there is within each of us that which is attuned to the Infinite and which requires periodic nourishment for our well-being. It may be attendance at church or it may be simply a quiet talk into the green fields and shady woods of earth; it may be the inspiration derived from a book, a poem, a child or from nature; it may be philosophic speculation. But make sure your leisure hours include somewhere that vital outpouring of your inner heart which is so necessary an enrichment of that highest part of us which most of us call soul, but which all of us feel regardless of the name we give it.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

MRS. HARRY NORMECUTT, president of the McKeesport Woman's Club Juniors, spoke at the district junior conference yesterday on "Let Us Know Each Other." Mrs. Normecutt is seen here with her small daughter, Nancy.

Club Marks Anniversary In Aliquippa

THE eleventh anniversary of the Aliquippa Woman's Club was celebrated Tuesday in the community rooms of the Aliquippa National Bank. Mrs. H. B. Jones presided over the opening ceremonies and Mrs. T. R. Hopkins, chairman of the social committee, in charge of the program, was assisted by Mrs. D. E. Conley, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mrs. L. H. Pyle, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. C. C. Martin, Mrs. Louis Jacobson and the past presidents.

Music was provided by Mrs. Isaac James, soprano; Mrs. D. B. Jones, contralto, with Mrs. Paul McMichael, accompanist, and readings were presented by Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Morgan Sohn. Appointments were in the club colors, lavendar and white.

Mt. Lebanon Garden Group To Entertain

THE garden department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will entertain the club at large tomorrow evening in the Washington School auditorium. Mrs. L. D. McCandless, chairman of the department, will introduce E. W. Arthur, who will speak on "Birds and How to Attract Them." Mrs. Marshall Lee Gardner will contribute vocal selections.

The music department has begun work on the operetta, "An Egyptian Princess," which will be presented in May, the most ambitious work of the year for this group.

Mrs. C. F. Stang, chairman of the home department, announces an interesting meeting for April 24, when H. M. Riley, chief chemist of the Heinz Company, will address the members on "Food Values." Mrs. H. R. Bupp, Shady drive, East, will be hostess for this meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, president of the club, has as her house guests her mother, Mrs. E. A. Partridge, and her sister, Miss Phyllis Partridge. Mrs. Partridge and her daughter were entertained by American friends at Honolulu, Vancouver, Toronto and various other stopovers en route from their home.

Swissvale Women To Meet Tomorrow

THE spring meeting of the Woman's Club of Swissvale will be held in the American Legion Home, Park avenue, tomorrow. Members of the club will respond to roll call with quotations suitable to the season. Program features include a talk by Mrs. A. H. Bowman, of the Cause and Cure of War committee, piano numbers by Dixon McCloy and assembly singing.

Reading Circle To Meet Tuesday

THE reading circle of the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Hamlin, Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will give readings, and the musical part of the program will be furnished by Miss Cal Spratt, banjo soloist, accompanied by Miss Margaret Paul.

New England Women To Meet Tomorrow

MISS CORA HELEN COOLIDGE and Mrs. George Pearson will conduct a literary symposium tomorrow at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. The members will meet with Mrs. S. Murray Rust, of Murrayhill avenue.

CHAIRMAN

MISS MARGARET RIDDILE is chairman for the charity ball to be given by the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club Friday, April 25, at the Willows.

Historical Group To Meet Tomorrow

"THE SANITARY FAIR" and "Old Quilts and Samplers" are the two topics which will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. U. L. Donaldson and Mrs. E. C. Parker will give the papers and music will be by Miss Marie Austraw and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Miss Marie Kinkel. A board meeting will precede the general session.

Affiliated Club Meeting Wednesday

ALL members of affiliated clubs are invited to Affiliated Club Day at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 10:30 in the morning. The presidents of the clubs or their representatives are to report the outstanding activities of their respective organizations and this will be followed by a conference on club programs and activities. During the afternoon session Mrs. J. F. Moore, president of the Brookline Civic Club, will lead the discussion on what the Congress can do to be of greater service to the clubs. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, who has given readings before almost every club in the Congress and is a favorite everywhere, will have part in the program for the afternoon.

Community singing, which is always a part of Congress meetings, will be directed by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department. Mrs. Lulu B. Parker will be the accompanist, and Mrs. Eda S. Kreiling, contralto soloist, will sing a group of solos.

Mrs. Robert L. Floyd will give readings at the dinner and program of the evening department tomorrow.

At the meeting of the welfare department on Tuesday Miss Jean Christy, director of Girl Scouts' Camp Redwing, will tell of "A Day at Camp Redwing." Her talk will be illustrated and there will also be a demonstration of the making of motion pictures in color. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Everett.

There will be a book review luncheon meeting of the literature department on Thursday.

Mrs. Barr Hostess To Carnegie Club

MRS. JAMES BARR was hostess in the Y. W. C. A. for the Monday Club of Carnegie last week. Under Mrs. J. M. Duff's leadership a program was given which included papers by Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. Harvey Botsford on "Waterfalls of South America," "Andean Lakes" and "Birds and Flora." Miss Virginia Freed contributed readings.

Guest Day Planned By Literary Club

A SPECIAL program is being arranged for guest day, April 21, by the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. It will be held in the Business Women's Club, North Side, the customary meeting place.

Council to Hear Grand Opera Star

PITTSBURGH Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will celebrate president's day April 22 in the Hotel Schenley. Mme. Sonia Sharnova, grand opera star, will give the program.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
New England Colony.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Knoxville Library Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Travellers' Club.
Better Magazines Council.

TUESDAY

Brookside Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Donora Unity Club.
Regent Square Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Criterion Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Town Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Juniors.
The Forum.
Portnightly Review.
Current Events Class.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
Congress of Clubs.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Pioneers.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.

FRIDAY

Beaver Falls Outlook.
Literary Twenty.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Conversational Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

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Gotham Social Notables Reluctant to Leave Palm Beach

Society Folks Basking In Southland's Warmth Later Than Ever Before

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, April 12.

NEVER before has the Palm Beach season continued so late, and even now, with April well upon us, a number of social notables are reluctant to exchange the summer-like atmosphere of the "Gold Coast" for the rather unsteady spring weather we are enjoying on Manhattan Isle.

The easy-to-gaze upon Mrs. Gurnee Munn, formerly Marie Louise Wanamaker, will not start Northward until the middle of the month and, I hear, will make the trip back to Gotham via motor with the Warner La V. Joneses, who are planning an early departure for the Old World.

"Doc" and Fifi Widener Holden, who are to have a handsome villa next season, a gift from Fifi's daddy, Joseph E. Widener, expect to spend the greater part of the current month at Palm Beach and Mrs. "Ned" Hutton will keep her palatial ocean front estate open until May 1.

The Henry Carnegie Phipps, however, returned to New York in their private car recently, and are arranging the opening of their country estate at Roslyn, L. I., and "Jim" McVickar and his bride, the former Marie Hiscoe, will spend at least a fortnight in Palm Beach before returning to town.

Eyes Newport

THERE is a possible chance Newport will number, during the coming season, the newly appointed Ambassador from Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, among its summer colonists. An attache of the embassy has been in Newport casting a discerning optic on available villas, and the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton will race his latest Shamrock in the international races late in the season is an added reason why the Lindsays would like to be "among those present" on Aquidneck Isle. Should they not find a house suitable for their needs, it is a foregone conclusion Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will be guests for a time at America's premier hot weather resort. For they already have a "bid" from the Minister from Hungary and his wife, Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi. And I never have heard of anyone turning down an invitation from the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt's youngest daughter.

Keeps Horses

THOSE social racing devotees who have been wondering whether the widow of Richard T. Wilson will dispose of the Wilson string of fleet steeds will be delighted to learn that the Wilson colors will not disappear from the various tracks throughout the East.

While Mrs. Wilson, who is in the deepest of mourning, has sold several of the Wilson horses, she will retain a number of her husband's best steppers and is planning to spend a part of the racing season in Saratoga where, in years gone by, she has been the undisputed social queen.

Early in the summer Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Marion, will move their household up to Newport and make their headquarters at Mrs. Wilson's farm on the outskirts of the Aquidneck Isle resort. They will not, of course, take any part in the social life and, even while she is at Saratoga, Mrs. Wilson will devote her attention strictly to racing.

The David Turnures (Mrs. Turnure will be remembered as the tall and stately Louisa Wilson) are cultivating an estate in South Carolina, not far from the Wilson plantation which was destroyed by fire several years ago, and Marion is at present visiting her brother-in-law and sister in the southland.

During the summer the Turnures will go abroad for a year's sojourn.

'Florrie' Changed

SINCE disposing of her box in the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House to the socially ambitious H. E. Manvilles, that most fastidious "great lady", Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly has made but infrequent appearances in the parterre of the Broadway temple of the lyric muse. It seemed like olden times, however, the other night to catch a glimpse of "Florrie" at the performance of "Hansel and Gretel." Frankly, Mrs. Twomby seems completely transformed. In addition to a new town house on upper Fifth avenue, she apparently has a new modiste. And some of her old-fashioned jewelry has been remounted into settings that are nothing short of eye-compelling. I was almost spellbound at the very pleasant change. Today Mrs. Twombly, a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is decidedly more dashing, in a sartorial sense, than her bachelor daughter, Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly. En passant, has anyone ever commented upon the striking resemblance of Mrs. Twombly to the celebrated Countess of Oxford and Asquith (Margot Asquith)?

Coolness Vanishes

IT IS, of course, pleasant to hear that the rumored coolness between Kingdon Gould and his sister, Gloria—a coolness popularly supposed to have cropped up over the latter's sudden marriage to Ada Barker's brother—is no more.

Kingdon and Gloria have stuck together like the Gold Dust Twins ever since dissension first arose among the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould. And Kingdon has been nothing short of a financial bulwark for his favorite sister.

He was, I am told, rather offended at Gloria's marrying young Barker without first consulting her—and the unceremonious manner in which she embraced matrimony for a second time. Being the eldest of the Goulds, Kingdon has certain ideas about formality which Gloria lacks.

However, all's well that ends well, the dove of peace is cooing contentedly, and in college parlance, "everything's jake" between Kingdon and Gloria.

New 'Racket'

HARDLY a day goes past that society does not learn of a new "racket." And I suspect certain ladies and gentlemen burn the candle at both ends thinking up ways of making substantial livings with the least possible work.

The latest "racket" brought to my attention is engineered by a gentleman who claims to be able to cure you of any and all ills by the simple process of talking you out of whatever ailment you—or, imagine you possess.

For the last year or so the man in question has enjoyed a wide vogue, and at the present time is employed at a salary of $100,000 per year by a Park avenue matron whose home unquestionably is the greatest private store-house of art treasures in New York. Just what ailments Madame has, I know not. But her "adviser" is supposed to follow her about the earth, telling her she is strong, well and happy. For which he receives, in the parlance of Broadway, "two grand," every Saturday night.

When Madame recently went to Paris her "adviser" went along and had an apartment in Paree thrown in as an extra added inducement.

In addition to the Park avenue matron, he has a long list of rich, and supposedly intelligent clients—or would one call them patients. And, if his breath and line of chatter hold out, he probably will be in the millionaire class before long. Then he can write the history of his life and title it, "How I Talked Myself Into a Million." The sub-title might be "Saps I Have Met."

New Brokaw Heir

A LITTLE more than a week ago, at York House, a son was born to Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw, Sr., who before her marriage last year, to the scion of the well-known Brokaw clan, was Violet Mary Morrison.

The little newcomer, who will some day inherit a vast fortune, will be named William Vail Brokaw for his paternal grandaddy.

"Cliffie's" wedding to Miss Morrison took place in February, 1929, out in San Francisco.

Clifford Vail Brokaw, Jr., who is married to the former Audrey Joel, is the senior Mr. Brokaw's son by his first marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw, Sr., make their home in a luxurious apartment at 1060 Fifth avenue.

Parties Exclusive

THE passing of Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell Iselin removes from the social ranks a kindly and charitable lady. While she never endeavored to fill a role in the Mayfair drama, Mrs. Iselin's dinner parties at her home in West Fifty-second street and up in New Rochelle were events attended by those whose social positions bear vintage labels.

Born a daughter of the late Lewis Colford Jones, she was the sister of Sydney Jones Colford, of Newport, who died two years ago.

Sydney Jones Colford was born Sydney Colford Jones, but changed his name to please a relative whose fortune he inherited.

A sister, the very exclusive Mrs. Francis de R. Wissmann, lives in West Fifty-fourth street. The late Mrs. Iselin was the auntie of the present Sydney Colford Jones, whose first wife was the unhappy daughter of E. C. Knight, of Newport, and whose second wife was the equally sad first wife of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt. Late in the summer of 1928, "Syd" married Elizabeth Oakes, of Boston, who is many years his

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

MARRIED

MRS. R. BRUCE HUTCHINSON, who was Miss Jean Mary Corcoran, of St. James place, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Parry

King George to Give First Sitting This Week for His Portrait for Gotham Club

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, April 12.

KING GEORGE will give Gerald Hudson, the artist, a first sitting on the portrait commissioned by the Commonwealth Club of New York this week.

The King is at Windsor Castle now and the portrait will be the first made since his illness. Hudson has just returned here with his wife from America, where he spent the winter painting portraits.

The new portrait of Queen Mary, painted by David Jagger, will appear in this year's Royal Academy summer exhibition, which opens next month.

Phyllis Still Ill

PHYLLIS ASTOR, pretty sportswoman daughter of Viscountess Nancy Astor, had hoped to be sufficiently recovered from her severe hunting field accident to act as bridesmaid for Miss Deirdre Hart Davis when she weds Ronald Balfour in Westminster Cathedral this month.

This was impossible, however, so Lady Caroline Paget, Lord and Lady Anglesey's daughter, is taking her place. The wedding will be one of the most important of the 1930 season. Miss Hart Davis is a prominent and popular member of society's younger set. She is a niece of Lady Diana Cooper of "The Miracle" fame.

Americans in Race

BECAUSE an American boy is for the first time on record steering one of the crews in next Saturday's boat race, there will be more Americans than ever among the spectators at the race, which is rowed on the Thames near London.

Robert E. Swarthout, from Middlesex College in the United States, will be the coxswain of the Cambridge eight, who are again expected to defeat their rivals from Oxford. Swarthout is a student at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Miss Sarah Smith Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of George T. Smith, of Cain street, and Charles Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Morningside avenue. No date has been named for the wedding.

Actress to Speak At Century Club

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, famous actress, will give the closing lecture of the season before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. She will illustrate her topic, "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting" with scenes from some of her great successes.

Pen Women's League Postpones Meeting

THE League of American Pen Women has changed its meeting day from Thursday of this week to Saturday. The business meeting, with the annual election, will be held at 12:15 and luncheon will follow. Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman will give the post-luncheon program.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4000

Black, Beige, White

A Revival! Long Silk Mesh Mits

Fashion is appearing in the quaint and lovely silk mits of 1830 . . . delightful with the formal modes of the day . . . or evening, especially chic with the lace frock. Beautifully woven, in diamond mesh.

$2.50

(Street Floor)

Agnes Does Clever Things With Gay Ribbons and Baku

None but Madame Agnes could have created such a "work of art" out of baku and ribbon. It's a lovable old-fashioned poke bonnet with a new-fashioned long-back brim of gay ribbons . . . colors that'll harmonize with many costumes.

Reproductions, $30.

Other Agnes Baku and Ribbon Reproductions at $25. to $40.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 4000

This New Step-In Silhouette

That "FRANCETTE" Made in Paris Expressly for McCreery's

$25.

Everything a woman desires in a foundation—supreme quality flowered brocade and hand knit silk webbing—a garment that will give your contour a decided 1930 chic. Firm in support, yet with two comfortable short back bones—seven front hooks making this step-in model easy to get into—attractively finished with strips of lace and rosettes. Sizes 28 to 33.

The imported "Francette" bandeau sketched of lace with novel fastening — two elastic straps that button — $1.50.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

For a Gift.... the Essence of Spring

FINE PERFUMES

Chanel's MAGNOLIA $13.50
Gabilla's MON CHERI $7.50
Ybry's LES BOURGEONS $12.50
Guerlain's SHALIMAR $25.00
Lenthéric's LE MATIN AU BOIS $10.00
Corday's LE JASMIN $12.00
Ganna Walska's PRES DE TOI $20.00
Maudy's GOLDEN BOUQUET $30.00

(Street Floor)

A Special Purchase!

Necklace Print Lounging Pajamas

$9.95

What are necklace prints? You'll never guess! A new idea—chains of dots, circles, sea weed, wish bones on crepe—making perfectly fascinating three-piece pajamas. Silk and rayon flat crepe, in red, rose, green, black and others. Also in this special offering "Teemar print" pajamas. Small, medium, large sizes.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD ST, AT SIXTH AVE, ATLANTIC 4000

Just the Right Height for Reading....

The 54-inch LAMP

At An Exceptionally Low Price for This Special Selling

$8.50

Complete With Shade

Not too high to shine in your eyes, nor too low to get in your way, but just right, placed beside a lounging chair, or at each end of your sofa.

It's a new note in lamp fashions. Three candle light arrangement of brass, in English Bronze or Pewter finishes.

The shades are of the squatty type, decorated with beautiful scenic prints.

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled If You Will Permit Us to Make Selections.

(McCreery's—Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

McCreery & Co.

WOOD ST, AT SIXTH AVE, ATLANTIC 4600

Three of the Most Popular Styles in "FLEXRIDGE" Shoes

EXCLUSIVELY AT McCREERY'S

One strap in blue kid, with medium heel and snake-effect trim. Center buckle. Smart for semi-dress wear.

$12.50

Comfortable soft kid in black, with the slenderizing T-strap Cuban heel. The over-strap and T-strap of snake-grain leather

$10.

Python-grain buckle effect trims a step-in of smart simplicity. Black kid, Cuban heel. A graceful shoe for street and semi-dress occasions.

$10.

Kidskin Shoes are so important in the scheme of Fashion this Spring, that Flexridge provides three distinctive models in three different types of shoes that are high favorites with women. Flexridge, you know, is the exclusive McCreery Shoe that is "flexible where you want it, and rigid where you need it." Shoes for service as well as smart wear.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

Club Juniors Plan Benefit At Oakmont

FOR the benefit of the Oakmont District Nursing Association, the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont will hold a charity ball at the Willows Friday night, April 25. Miss Margaret Riddle heads the committee which includes Dorothy Reed, Jean Gray, Mrs. H. L. Hubbell, Claire Cupps, Virginia Lees, Lydia Harmon, Jean Crusan, Mrs. James H. Cannon, Sally Watkins, Margaret Cluley and Jeannette H. Winchester.

A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the "excerpted" "Mikado" which the juniors gave Monday night as their reciprocity program for the Tri-Borough Juniors.

Miss Genevieve Carey, junior president, presided and introduced Mrs. J. Howard Alger, who gave a welcome from the senior club. Miss Dorothy Brown, president of the Tri-Borough Juniors, brought greetings also.

A Japanese garden and Japanese costumes designed by Margaret de Walt Riehl gave a colorful background for the opera selections. Margaret B. Loomis read the dramatic continuity. Gail Hedley Cree was Yum-Yum, one of Katisha's songs was sung by Myrtle V. Curran, Robert B. Reed, Jr., sang Nanki-Poo. Ko-Ko was sung by Edward R. Riehl. Claire Cupps was Petti-Sing and Miriam Buchanan Canfield Peep-Bo. Alberta Yeaglin acted as director and accompanist.

The annual meeting of the juniors will be held May 5 in the home of Miss Katherine Kirk. The nominating committee reports this slate: President, Miss Alberta Yeaglin; vice president, Miss Dorothy Reed; recording secretary, Miss Lydia Harmon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Eaton; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Hubbell; directors, Miss Anna Ruth Stanley and Miss Virginia Kerr.

Pittsburgher, Girl From East to Wed

ON Saturday, April 5 at a luncheon given in the Montclair Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Duffy of Russell Terrace, N. J. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Poole Duffy, to James Gwynne Dougherty, son of Mrs. John Webster Dougherty, of Pittsburgh and Beaver. Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of Psi Upsilon.

Mary Louise Nelson Engaged to Marry

MRS. E. M. NELSON, of the East End, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Nelson, to Charles E. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Craig, of Squirrel Hill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary Craig, sisters of Mr. Craig, entertained with a bridge dinner recently in their home in honor of Miss Nelson.

Besnecker Wedding Day Set as May 6

MAY 6 is the date chosen by Miss Eleanore B. Besnecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besnecker, of Cornell avenue, West View, for her marriage to Jack O. Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg. Miss Besnecker was entertained recently at a shower given by Miss Ella Bringman and Mrs. Arthur Besnecker.

Miss Ruth Thomas To Wed J. C. Carson

ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Margaret Thomas and Thomas Clinton Carson, son of W. B. Carson, of Stratford avenue, was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Thomas, of Darlington road.

Yvette P. Bolner Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Yvette Phyllis Bolner, daughter of Mrs. Cicilia Bolner, of Kennebec street, Squirrel Hill, to Harry Michael Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, of New York.

Melba M. Wechsler Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. ABE WECHSLER, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Melba Marion Wechsler, to Merle L. Speer, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Speer. An early June wedding is being planned.

Roberta Brandt Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. E. C. BRANDT, of Milton avenue, Regent Square, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Roberta Brandt, to Harry C. Brunner, of St. Louis, Mo.

Naomi Reisacher Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. F. J. REISACHER, of Pioneer avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Reisacher, and Dr. Robert W. Roden, of Uniontown.

If you are an employer you may find the worker you want in the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

SUB-DEBUTANTE

A CHARMING sub-debutante is Miss Helen Seaton Klockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Klockman, of Carnegie Place, who is now studying at Winchester, and who will enter National Park Seminary in the fall.

Photo by Bachrach

Washington Younger Set Looks to White House for Entertainment at Easter

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 12.

THIS next fortnight may bring to Washington—younger Washington, in particular—considerable excitement.

For Easter, just now, means more to romantic debutantes than just another opportunity to replenish a wardrobe, or parade in spring finery. It's vacation time—and vacation time means Allan Hoover will be home.

And the last time Allan Hoover came home—at Christmas—there was excitement aplenty.

Just what the plans of the White House are for the coming holidays has not been disclosed, but it is considered highly probably, by those familiar with the present regime, that the "Crown Prince" of United States, as he is called here at bud luncheons, will repeat his performance of December and again entertain the younger set of the capital in the famous East room of the Executive Mansion.

No Difficulties Seen

And this time it probably will not entail the difficulties that arose before. At the time of the Yule festivity, the President's son only decided to have his party a day or so ahead of time, and the result was that the choice jazz orchestra of the younger set was "drafted" from an engagement it had made months before. In order to serve the Executive Mansion.

There are fewer parties, planned for Easter, always. And what are now on schedule are, for the most part, of a small and highly informal nature. With the program thus wide open, and the Hoover's definitely known as extensive entertainers, it is probable that something will be given.

This particular weekend, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, seems to hold the foreground of social life. Tonight the Ambassador of Brazil is giving a dinner in honor of the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, and tomorrow evening the Secretary is to be honored by Mrs. Wilbur, both parties being in recognition of the fifty-fifth birthday of the interior head.

To Entertain

Tomorrow, too, Mrs. Arthur Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will do a turn at entertaining, playing hostess to the D. A. R. Delegates from Missouri, now here for the annual convention of the organization.

With the official mourning for Mr. Taft ended this week, others of the cabinet officers are planning entertainments for the immediate future. Monday night, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyle again will come into the limelight, entertaining the Vice President and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

On Easter Monday the youth of the Capital Hill come to the front with the Junior Bachelors' cotillion, to be held at the Willard Hotel. The Junior Bachelors are, perhaps, the most colorful group of active society figures in the residential set of the city.

Play Review To Be Given At Dormont

EUGENE O'NEILL'S play "Dynamo" will be reviewed by Mrs. Walter Sheppard tomorrow afternoon before the drama department of the Dormont New Century Club. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road, with Mrs. S. A. Canaris as assistant hostess. Mrs. Ross Altwater will add readings to the program, and Mrs. Freeman Hammond will sing, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying her.

The home economics department will meet Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Fred Walling's home, Espy avenue. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. L. V. McCune, Mrs. H. K. Witzel and Mrs. W. Bergstrom. The speaker will be Mrs. George Bray. Her subject will be "Woman's Work in World Peace."

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night with Miss Gladys Campbell, of Grandin avenue. Mrs. Florence Thielman will entertain with piano solos. Mrs. Joseph Steim, southwestern district chairman of juniors, will speak briefly, and Mrs. T. M. Stahlman will discuss "Parliamentary Law."

Those who have patronized previous musical department benefit teas will be interested in knowing that another will be held on April 21, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Sander, Mattern avenue. Tickets may be had from Mrs. H. F. Hanks, the department chairman, or from any department member.

On Wednesday, April 23, the home economics department will hold a benefit bridge and bake sale in the Harris Theater, South Hills. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Norman Kirkland, department chairman.

Some Clubs To Observe Garden Week

ALTHOUGH there has been no concerted response among Pittsburgh clubs to Mrs. John F. Sippel's request for the observance of National Garden Week, April 21-28, several of the local organizations will mark its passing in one way or another. Among the suggestions for observing the seven-day period by Mrs. W. I. Huggins, of Butte, Mont., General Federation chairman of gardens, are illustrated lectures on appropriate subjects which will be furnished by the Department of Agriculture, state agricultural colleges, various organizations or local landscape artists.

Fraternity Plans Dance on April 21

CHI SIGMA PHI Fraternity, Tri-Chapter, is holding its third annual Easter dance in Saunders Inn on April 21.

ENGAGED

MISS MARY ELIZABETH SHANE, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Ault Shane, of Swissvale, whose engagement to Edward H. Lamberger, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lamberger, of Denniston, O., was recently announced. Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Photo by Bachrach

Kittanning Girl to Wed Louisianan

AT an informal bridge in her home Thursday evening, April 3, Mrs. Harry Ellermeyer, of Kittanning, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Catharine Henrietta Fleming, daughter of Kosciusko Glenn Fleming, of North McKean street, to Firman Knotly Hayman, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss Fleming is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance is also a Pitt graduate and a member of Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Pi.

Yes!! There are cheaper waves than ours . . . that's what's wrong with them—THEY ARE CHEAP.

WE satisfied more than 3,000 women last year—surely we can satisfy you now!

EASTER SPECIAL
The Beautiful and Lasting Guaranteed GLORIA Permanent Wave
With Hair Set
Roosevelt Wave, $4.00
$3

A Free Wave May Be Yours. Tune In on KQV Tuesday at 11:15 A. M. Last Week's Winner Will Be Announced

ALL WORK DONE BY TRAINED OPERATORS
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ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Quality of appointments is an indication of character. People who know how to live enrich their surroundings with the beauty of quality as well as the artistic.

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WILL YOU BE PRESENTABLE IN THE EASTER PARADE?

I MORE WEEK 'till Easter

. . . Yet there is ample time to have your coats, suits and frocks made faultlessly presentable by using Footer's exquisite cleaning and dyeing service.

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America's Best Cleaners and Dyers

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525 LOCUST ST., McKEESPORT McKEESPORT 7451
731 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK BRANDYWINE 1395

Society Folk To Make Play Social Event

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Robert King, Mrs. Samuel McClay, William H. Robinson, Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Benjamin Thaw and Mrs. Charles W. Houston.

To Marry in May

I KNOW of a spring nuptial date, Monday, May 5, when Laura Douglass Miller, daughter of Mrs. Humphries Miller, and Frederick Montgomery McHugh, of Pittsburgh, will wed.

The ceremony is to take place at 11:30 o'clock that morning in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day officiating.

Grinstead Wedding

AND another wedding I know of is to take place in April —this week, in fact, on Wednesday. Marjorie Patricia Grinstead, daughter of the William Wade Grinsteads, of Sewickley, and "Oldfields," Gautier, Miss., is the bride-elect, and she will marry Peter Anderson, son of the G. W. Andersons, of New Orleans, and Ocean Springs, Miss. The ceremony is to take place that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Pierre's Chapel, Gautier, and later there will be a small reception in the Grinstead home.

Marjorie has named her bridal party, too, and her sister, Agnes Hellmuth Grinstead, and Caroline Tallman Gilchrist, daughter of the Henry R. Gilchrists, of Sewickley, are to be her only attendants, and the best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Robert Anderson, and the ushers will include another brother, McConnell Anderson, and a cousin of the bride, Stephen Hellmuth, of Chicago.

Sewickley Man Engaged

I HAVE heard of another betrothal, too, that of Hortense Couse Dutcher, daughter of the Edward M. Dutchers, of Newton, N. J., and Mario Lucci, of Sewickley, son of Telesio Lucci, formerly Italian consul in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Lucci.

Hortense is a graduate of Wellesley College, and attended the Kent Place School.

And I am not through talking about weddings and engagements. Spring is bringing more and more and there is one of which I have just heard that was an event of March 29. Harry B. Gaffney, of Jackson avenue, Bradford, has made known the marriage of his sister, Sarah, to Benjamin W. Dangerfield, son of the Harry Dangerfields, of South Negley avenue.

After May 1 the Dangerfields are to live in Beacon street. The bride attended Smith College and is a graduate of Miss Baldwin's School.

Wedding Attendant

AT a wedding in Michigan last Wednesday, April 2, Elizabeth Goehring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Goehring, of Schenley Farms, was a bridesmaid. The bride was Virginia Dryden, daughter of the John Lester Drydens, and the bridegroom was Howard Ketcham, son of the Charles B. Ketchams, of New York. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Grosse Point Memorial Church, Grosse Point, Mich. Elizabeth was a classmate of the bride in New York at the Finch School.

Weds Bethlehem Girl

I HAVE news of another wedding which took place on April 5. Mrs. Juliet D. Sherwood, of Bethlehem, announces the marriage on that day of her daughter, Madeline Juliet Dietrich, to Jacob W. Schroeder, who's the son of the William A. Schroeders, of McKeesport. The youthful Schroeders will be at home in East Market street in Bethlehem after April 25.

Golden Wedding

ON Tuesday the Andrew Carnegie Drynans, of Frederick avenue, Sewickley, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They held a reception that afternoon and evening.

Morning Recitals

THERE'S something new in the music world for spring, urban morning recitals patronized by society women. The concerts will be given on three Thursday mornings during the month of May, opening May Day in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

Luisa Espinel, young Spanish soprano, who will give a costume recital of song pictures of Spain, Countess Olga Medolago Albani, Italian soprano, and Le Trio Morgan, an ensemble of harp, violin and piano, will give the program May day.

Among the society women, known for their interest in music, who will be patronesses are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Francis A Keating, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. S. N. Benham, Mrs. Leon Falk, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Mrs. Frank Lanahan, Mrs. Pitt Osborne Heasley, Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, and Mrs. S. H. Church.

Others giving their support are: Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. William M. Hall, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Miss Dorothy Slack, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. Frank Dravo, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Leonard Guiler, Mrs. James P. Cassidy, Mrs. Edward B. Heckel, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Mrs. R. W. Harbison, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. John S. McKelvy, Jr., Mrs. P. S. Marshall, Mrs. J. S. Payton, and Mrs. John E. Nelson.

WILL WED

MISS PEGGY SIEFERT STEWART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, of Aspinwall, who will marry William P. Pefferman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pefferman, also of Aspinwall, in the early spring.

Photo by Strickler

Exchange Sale

ON Thursday and Friday the members of the Woman's Exchange had an Easter sale of baked goods, needle work, candy, lamps and all sorts of things. Several buds and other members of the younger set modeled negligees and pajamas, too, at the sale. Mark Franklin Robinson was one, and Clodagh McCune and Peggy Milligan, too. Others were Anne Stewart, Mary Childs, Emily Frew, Virginia Wright and Laura Evans.

Mrs. Harry Darlington, who was general chairman of the sale, was selling the negligees. She was assisted by Mrs. George Greer Coolidge, Mrs. Carroll P. Davis and Mrs. James H. Childs. Mrs. Penney was chairman of the paintings, assisted by Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker and Mrs. Donald Bakewell. Mrs. William B. Trainer and Mrs. J. Dorwin Donnelly were in charge of the baked goods.

Patricia Pitt

Jewish Guild Gives Work to Unemployed

EIGHTEEN men of the Pittsburgh Jewish community who have been victims of the unemployment situation, have been aided in the solution of their problem by the Handcraft Guild, the new workshop of the Council of Jewish Women at 212 Oakland avenue. These men, recommended by the Family Welfare Association, began their work as potential cabinet makers on Thursday.

Under the instruction of a capable teacher in carpentry and cabinet making, the men of the Handcraft Guild will be taught to mend, refinish and reupholster broken furniture. Work has already begun on a truckload of broken furniture donated by a furniture company, and several pieces which the Service Shop contributed. These pieces, after being repaired, will be sold through the Service Shop. Plans are also under way for the making of several small pieces of furniture which will be put on sale.

Beginning tomorrow the shop will be equipped to execute private orders for the repairing of furniture, and to send skilled men to private homes where they will mend and refinish furniture. In the shop is the machinery necessary for the remaking of mattresses and the refilling and reupholstering of pillows.

It is an interesting commentary on the enthusiasm which the Handcraft Guild has aroused in the city, that $2,375 of the $2,500 needed for the salary of the professional worker has already been voluntarily subscribed. The first contribution was made by Bernard Teplitz, in memory of his sister, Lillian Teplitz Lentchner, who died last summer a short time after she had been elected treasurer of the council.

Dr. Swift To Talk at Y.W. Supper

"A TASK FOR THIS GENERATION OF WOMEN" will be discussed by Dr. Edith Hale Swift of the American Social Hygiene Association, during the forum supper period at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening at 5:50. This is a change in the program previously announced, but because of the interest in Dr. Swift's visit and in her lecture topics, an effort is being made to have her speak to as many groups as possible. On Monday, Dr. Swift will speak at 4:30 on "Helping Children to Understand Life," and at 8:15 on "Marriage or What?"

In addition to the forum supper on Tuesday, Dr. Swift is scheduled to speak at a luncheon at 12:30 on "Approach to Sex Education," and in the character study class at 8:25 on "Character and Sex."

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New Spring Dresses for 30c

TAKE last season's dresses, remove the old color and faded streaks or spots with *White* RIT, and then renew them in lovely spring shades with INSTANT RIT.

White RIT removes color from all materials—even black—harmless as boiling water, even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or fast-dye them perfectly . . . beautifully, with INSTANT RIT.

Use *White* RIT to remove color from:

Dresses	Curtains
Hosiery	Children's clothes
Lingerie	Scarfs, gloves, etc.

Women everywhere are making dresses last twice as long with INSTANT RIT and *White* RIT. At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.

When color has been removed with *White* RIT be sure to re-tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT
Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: ALL RIT IS *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

Concert by Club Will Be Given In Shadyside Church

THE annual Lenten concert of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place this year in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Earl Mitchell, organist and choir director of the church, will open the program with a short organ recital. The regular quartet, assisted by the Vesper Chorus of the church under the direction of Mr. Mitchell, will take over the remainder of the recital.

The program: Organ recital, "Meditations in a Cathedral," Bossi; "Kyrie Eleison," Karg-Elert, and "Gethsemane," Malling; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Palestrina; "O Saviour Sweet," Johann Sebastian Bach; contralto solo and chorus, "The Day of Judgement," Phillip Emmanuel Bach; soprano solo and chorus, antiphon, "Thou That Takest Upon Thee," Mozart; "Coronation Mass" (Kronungs Messe), Mozart, Kyrie Eleison, Credo, Sanctus et Benedictus, Agnus Dei.

The quartet is composed of Margaret Stockdale Spaulding, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Raymond Griffen, basso.

Margaret Connolly Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. CONNOLLY, of Homewood, announce the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Connolly, and Charles T. Steedle, son of Mrs. Charles P. Steedle, also of Homewood. Miss Connolly has not yet named her wedding date.

Sorority to Meet In Senulis Home

NU TAU GAMMA SORORITY will hold a meeting Tuesday in the home of Miss Mary and Miss Dolores Senulis, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Pittsburgh's Woman's Club To Plant Trees on Tuesday

TREES will be planted in Schenley Park Tuesday by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh in conjunction with its forestry day program. The trees will be planted in honor of Mrs. Alex C. Latimer, Mrs. W. C. Butterfield, Miss Minnie Kuhn, Mrs. S. G. Rosenstock, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Harry G. Eakin, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, all past presidents, and Mrs. Sigmund Stingel, the incumbent. The exercises will include the invocation by Mrs. Thomas Johnston; an address by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, and a poem by Mrs. Eakin. Luncheon at Carnegie Tech Inn, attendance at a performance of "Love's Labor Lost" at the Little Theater and then a tour of inspection of Margaret Morrison College will follow.

The women will have an all-day cutting for the blind on Wednesday in the United Presbyterian Community House, Union avenue, North Side, and on April 29 will hold a benefit card party at Oppenheim-Collins', the latter under Mrs. C. B. Miller's chairmanship. Mrs. George Weber is chairman for the sewing.

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5 New Groups Enter League Play Contest

FIVE new groups that will enter the sixth amateur players contest, to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League in the East Liberty Carnegie Library April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2, will add an element of suspense to the tournament because their players are entirely unknown to the other contestants.

A group of three women and two men will come from Northampton Mass. The Northampton Pit Players, to present "Sisters" a tragedy by W. Romley Morgan. The cast will consist of Margot Bahl, Evelyn Winterhalter, Margey O'Connor, James Pawson, J. Raymond McDonough. Their production will open the contest.

The Little Theater of Wheeling, W. Va. will present "The Dear Departed", a comedy by Stanley Houghton the English playwright. This producing group has been in existence for three years, giving workship plays every month, and in its repertoire are manuscripts of plays which have not been produced on Broadway. The contest cast will include Mrs. Thomas P. Hayes, Edwin C. Jepson, Ethel R. Tisher, Herbert C. Carmichael, Thomas P. Hayes, and Margaret Myers, the director being Mrs. Bernice Kapner.

The Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, who have been active in the production of radio plays as well as plays given in connection with their church activities, have chosen "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, a powerful tragedy which has won frequent first prizes in amateuh players contests all over the country. Members of the cast are H. B. Bainbridge, A. McB. Colledge, H. Ward Ewalt, Elizabeth Bartley, Frank Yellig, and G. Edward O'Donnell.

The drama departments of two women's clubs of Aspinwall and Mt. Lebanon will also participate in a contest for the first time. "The Undercurrent" by Fay Ehlert, a drama which was given first prize in the Chicago amateur players contest, has been chosen by the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon. The director will be Carol McEwen, the stage manager Marion Granger, and the members of the cast, Edith Ramsey, Catherine Harper, Marguerite Brumbaugh, Carol Chew, Linda Hickling, and Grace Godard.

Essex Dener's "Mail" will be given by Mrs. Charles W. Colbert, Mrs. C. V. Keil, Mrs. K. W. Lewis, and Mrs. Hugh Boyd of the Woman's Club of Aspinwall. Mrs. R. P. Scott will be the stage manager and Mrs. J. J. Frey will direct the play.

ON VACATION

MISS BETTY ABERNETHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Abernethy, of South Negley avenue, who is a student at the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., will spend her spring vacation in Pinehurst and plans to enter the North and South tournament there.

Photo by Backrach

Literature Group To Hear Reviews

THE literature department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bowman with Mrs. W. D. Galbreath as leader for the meeting. Mrs. J. L. Smith will review "Dark Hester," by Bedgwick; Mrs. E. N. Zern has been assigned Glasgow's "They Stooped to Folly," and Mrs. A. D. Robb will discuss "Six Mrs. Greenes," by Rea. Mrs. C. B. Foster will introduce each review with a short biographical sketch of the author.

Oakland Women To See Tech Play

MEMBERS of the Oakland Women's Club will attend a special performance of "Love's Labor Lost" by Carnegie Tech drama students in the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon.

The women are sponsoring a rummage sale tomorrow Tuesday and Wednesday at 2211 Fifth avenue. Miss Catherine Norton and Mrs. C. E. Collins are chairmen in charge.

P. T. A. to Hear Talk By Mrs. J. W. Fecker

FOLLOWING the business session of the Linwood-Milroy-McNaugher Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon in the McNaugher School, Mrs. J. W. Fecker will speak on "The Value of Parent-Teacher Association Literature." The patrol of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine will offer a musical comedy.

Mrs. Miller to Be Cot Club Speaker

MRS. JOSEPH PRICE is hostess, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is speaker and Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, soloist, for tomorrow's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood Community Club. Mrs. Miller will tell of the work of the National Better Magazines Council of which she is president.

Drama League Will See Tech Players

MRS. JOSEPH KUNKEL of Craig street, has charge of the distribution of tickets for the theater party which the Pittsburgh Drama League will have at the Little Theater, Carnegie Institute of Technology, to see "Love's Labor Lost," on Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillian Brown Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lillian Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Dawson street, Oakland, to Lawrence W. Rockwell, son of Edwin Rockwell, of Cleveland.

Use the telephone and the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section to find your new apartment.

Report to Be Made To College Club

AN UNUSUALLY interesting program has been arranged for the Friday afternoon meeting of the College Club this week. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer will give a report of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held at Washington and Miss Mary Louise Succop will speak on "International Relations as Seen by a Student at Geneva." Miss Succop spent six weeks in Geneva last summer as holder of a scholarship given by the Students International Union.

A dinner and bridge is scheduled by the social committee of the club for Saturday evening, April 26.

Amaranth to Open Convention Today

SERVICES today in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church will open the annual state convention of the Order of the Amaranth. Sessions will be held for the next four days in the William Penn Hotel. Sightseeing tours will precede the formal opening tomorrow evening when the address of welcome will be made by Mayor Charles H. Kline. Mr. Kline will also present the keys of the city to Mrs. Mary M. Foley, grand royal matron. The annual banquet is set for Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening the newly elected officers will be installed.

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Fifth Avenue

Rev. Hailperin To Give Talk At Hadassah

AT the regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon, in the Y. M. and W. H. A., the speaker will be the Rev. Herman H. Hailperin, who will talk on "The Palestine Movement as Part of the Exodus Notion." Mrs. Isaac Davis, music chairman, will present Mrs. Emanuel Deroy, soprano, who will be accompanied by Adlyn Robinson.

The cultural group of the chapter will meet Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Julius H. Cohen's home, Bartlett street. Current topics will be discussed and Mrs. William Fink will review the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes' new book, "Palestine Today and Tomorrow."

A bazar and dance are slated for May 28 by the chapter. This will be held in Syria Mosque for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine. Mrs. Joseph Malakof is general chairman and Mrs. Maurice Avner, vice chairman.

Juniors of Crafton Plan Dance Friday

MISS ELIZABETH WARD is chairman of the annual spring dance and bridge which the clubhouse committee of the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Crafton, will hold in the Chartiers Heights Country Club Friday evening, April 25. Miss Rosemary Daschbach is in charge of tickets and Miss Alice Crist is chairman of tables.

Homewood Women To Hear Mrs. Alter

THE Homewood Women's Club will hear Mrs. David Alter, of the Cause and Cure of War Committee, when it meets tomorrow afternoon in the Homewood Library. A musical program will include piano solos by Miss Pearl Cyphers, and soprano numbers by Mrs. A. R. Norton. A sale of articles made by the blind will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

SPEAKER

MISS MARY LOUISE SUCCOP will speak on "International Relations as Seen by a Student at Geneva," at Friday afternoon's meeting of the College Club.

Photo by Backrach

Sponsor List Announced for Girl Meeting

AMONG the sponsors for the fourth institute of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference to be held Tuesday, April 22, in the William Penn Hotel, are: the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, the Rt. Rev. Percy G. Kammerer, Miss Isabella Chalfant, Miss Eleanor Chalfant, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Miss Mary Watson Green, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. Fred R. Kletbacker, Miss Laetitia Hunter, Miss Eleanor P. Kelly, Mrs. John R. McCune, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Miss Cora H. Coolidge, Mrs. Horace Forbes, Miss Ida M. Allerton, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. William M. McKelvey, and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day.

Speakers of prominence will appear on the day's program, from the luncheon hour through afternoon round tables, and the dinner program.

Luncheon will be served at 12 and will be followed by an address by Dr. Henry Busch on "Leisure Time and Social Change." Dr. Busch comes from Cleveland, where he is professor of group work in Western Reserve University.

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Picnic Committees To Give Program

THE program for tomorrow night's meeting of the Lee Community Club in the Lee School, will be given by the picnic committees of the Board of Trade and the club. Husbands of club women and wives of the Board of Trade members have been invited to be present.

Initiation to Be Held by Amaranth

INITIATION of members will take place and Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing tomorrow evening at the meeting of William E. Gelston Court, No. 89, Order of the Amaranth. It will be held in the East End O. E. S. Temple.

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their bodies lithely bend in balance as the waves rush by

LEAN AND HEALTHY under a Pacific sun they ride the curling waves . . . tense, vigorous, clear-eyed, they laugh in sport as the long breakers rumble on the beach at Waikiki . . . and as they lounge along the sand or sit in the cool cafes of the hotels, they find new vigor and refreshment in drinking "Canada Dry."

Here is a beverage which suits the healthy activity of outdoor men and women. Keen as the piercing beauty of a tropic sunrise . . . mellow as a lingering afternoon under the whispering palms . . . delightful as dancing moonlight on the restless, blue Pacific . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

This is the sportsmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen recognize the quality which makes it the aristocrat of beverages—basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

The result is not only a marvelous flavor but also a wonderful refreshing quality which is appealing to more and more people every day. The result of clean sport well played is healthfulness; and the vigor of "Canada Dry" suggests to sportsmen the vigor of a game well played.

Serve "Canada Dry." It will grace your table as it does those of many, many people. It adds to the pleasure of entertaining. Its cooling, refreshing quality is welcome any time, on any occasion. And with it comes the distinction which has gathered about the name of this fine old ginger ale. Order it today in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

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Original Suit Bid Without Top Cards in Bidder's Hand Often Desirable in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

IT IS an interesting fact, that, while many bridge players believe it to be an unsound principle to make an original bid with a hand containing a suit without top honors, such as the ace, or the king-queen, there are others who will make an original suit bid of two with a suit which lacks every characteristic for such a declaration. All of which should make this a subject for very useful discussion.

Obviously it seems somewhat difficult to devise a process of reasoning which would justify a player in making an original suit bid of two when that suit does not even contain the elements required for a one bid, and this practice which was in vogue in some bridge circles years ago, is now very little heard of.

When it was practiced, however, it came under the category of indication or artificial bids, its purpose being to convey to the partner the information that the bidder possessed a hand, in which weakness was the dominant feature. It sounds foolish, but there are many who will recall the period when such an original bid was quite the vogue.

As to the original bid in a suit without top cards, such as the ace, or the king-queen, there are any number of hands dealt every day, with which such a declaration is the most desirable. Whether it is or not depends largely upon the type of hand you hold otherwise. To begin with, it is absolutely essential that the hand has at least from 2½ to 3 sure tricks outside of the suit in which the bid is made.

Suit Bid Better

For example, if you hold hearts:—Ace, 6; diamonds:—K, Q, J, 5; clubs:—9; an original bid of one spade would be eminently proper. While it is true that the player with the "no-trump" complex, disregarding the dangerous singleton in clubs, would prefer to embark upon a no-trump with such a hand, experience has taught that the results of a suit bid with such a hand are far more promising.

Take the following deal as an illustration for a suit bid without the ace, or the king-queen at the top.

NORTH.
Spades—4, 7.
Hearts—A, 9, 8, 3.
Diamonds—K, 9, 6, 4.
Clubs—K, 8, 3.

WEST.
Spades—A, 5, 3.
Hearts—Q, 5, 6, 4.
Diamonds—J, 8, 2.
Clubs—10, 7, 4.

EAST
Spades—K, 9, 5, 2.
Hearts—10, 7.
Diamonds—10, 7, 5, 3.
Clubs—Q, 9, 6, 5, 2.

SOUTH
Spades—Q, 10, 8, 6, 4, 3.
Hearts—K, J, 2.
Diamonds—A, Q.
Clubs—A, J.

West, as the dealer, North and East, all passed, but South bid a spade, which gave him the declaration. Played at spades declarer made game without any trouble.

To many players South's hand would look like an ideal no-trump, but the most experienced practice has demonstrated, that with this type of hand the suit bid, especially when the suit is a major, spades or hearts, is to be preferred to the no-trump.

Bridge Brevities

To make a successful bid do not estimate the value of your hand by its "looks," but by the number of sure tricks it contains.

* * *

A hard loser usually makes a better partner than the cheerful winner.

* * *

Have you ever met the player who bids a "second" spade, or a "third" club, or "another" diamond. What does he mean? Is it a signal, or merely a mannerism?

* * *

Miss E. B. F., Glenshaw, Pa.—"If I bid seven spades in auction bridge and only make six, do I score for the small slam?" Yes, you count 50 points in the honor column, but nothing in the trick score.

* * *

J. R. M., Brushton avenue—No, you cannot make a "reserve bid." When you pass and that pass is not followed by a bid before it comes your turn again you cannot now bid and the hand is passed out. The "reserve bid" was never found in the laws of auction bridge, although it was permitted in some "Hinterland" bridge circles.

* * *

"Royal Spades" and the "Imperial Club," terms which were used in bridge many years ago are not practical now, and are obsolete.

* * *

"Flag-flying" is an expression used in auction bridge, which means that one side purposely overbids the adversaries without necessary card strength so as to prevent them from winning game or rubber.

* * *

Thirty points count for game in auction bridge and 100 points in contract bridge, but any excess points on one game cannot be scored towards the next game. For example: Assuming you have won a declaration of four spades doubled, for which the trick score is 72 points. These 72 points may be scored only towards one game and not two.

* * *

Any suit held by a player containing five cards or more is called a long suit. A four-card suit, however, may be your long suit, when you hold three cards only in the other suits.

* * *

A suit is protected when it contains the ace or a guarded honor.

* * *

If you make a fourth hand bid after three passes you should hold at least four sure tricks. In case you do not have such strength it is better to pass the hand out.

* * *

Distribution is one of the important factors in determining whether to bid a suit or a no-trump. With normal distribution a no-trump bid is usually advisable, but with a hand in which you hold a long suit, say of five cards or more, and one or two short suits, or a singleton, even if such a singleton be the ace, a suit bid is more advisable.

* * *

Do not overlook the necessity of learning correct card valuation. Without that knowledge you can never become a very good player. The knowledge of correct card valuation is of the utmost importance when bidding in Contract Bridge.

Melodrama To Be Given By Women

MEMORIES of the old days of the melodrama when virtue was always rewarded and vice received its just due will be vividly recalled tomorrow night when the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club gives, as its annual play, S. N. Cook's "Out in the Streets."

The production will be given after the manner revived by Christopher Morely and his associates in their recent Hoboken experiment. Even the programs are printed in the fashion that was used in the heyday of real villains and simple heroines—pink paper, much decoration and rows of exclamation points after the many superlatives. The cast is:

Col. Wayne, an irascible old gentleman, Isabel Booth; Solomon Davis, a plausible rascal, Elizabeth Jennings; Matt Davis, his dissolute son, Betty Bray; Dr. Medfield, Nina's lover, Mildred Shields; Pete, Col. Wayne's saucy darky, Cary Thomas; Policeman, one of the finest, Jean Boggs; Mrs. Wayne, the Colonel's wife, Mrs. Reuben Rose; Nina Wayne, their daughter, Jane Stoner; Mrs. Bradford, Col. Wayne's sister, June Arrott; Minnie, Mrs. Bradford's child, Mary Applegate.

ABROAD

MISS ANN HOWARD BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill S. Brown, III, of Sewickley, has sailed for the continent to study. Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Gates Hostess To Colloquium Club

MRS. WILLIAM GATES, of Beechwood boulevard, will entertain the Colloquium Club at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Africa will be studied, with a paper on the independent states of Liberia and Abyssinia, by Miss M. Helen Marks; one on "Africa's Land Problem," by Miss Janet L. Brownlee and "Africa as Interpreted by Sarah Gertrude Millin," by Mrs. H. N. Malone.

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

DON'T think because we've been discussing fashions for grown-ups with such regularity that we're not tremendously interested in the way the mode is shaping for the important people under seven. We've just been laughing up our sleeve at the manner in which they're stealing Mother's latest touches, and then looking much smarter in them than she does. Little Sister, for instance, has more chic in her cape coat of homespun than Mother does in HER cape coat. And she didn't pay anything like as much for it! And Little Brother's beret is worn with a care-free air that Grown-up Sister never could achieve. Of course, their clothes were bought in the right place. The charm of either could have easily been lessened by clothes not suited for childish figures and childish faces. Don't you think Mother MUST have discovered the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade—down where they make a life study of fitting figures from infancy to seven; where they know the sort of coat small Sue Jane should have for playing in the sand pile, and what type of dress-up suit young Jack would be least likely to wreck; where they understand all of Baby Ellen's little likes and dislikes; where they know childhood and enjoy serving it; and where there is no added charge for highly specialized service?

. . . "Have a Candy?"

NOTHING quite equals the balm that fills your soul when you see a guest's eyes lift a trifle and hear her say, with obvious envy, "WHERE did you get this?" Half the joy of having nice things is in having the kind that people wish they'd seen before you. I can imagine the "Oh's" and "Ah's" of admiration that will fall upon the ears of the hostess who passes the candy around in a Candy Box like the one I saw at Reizenstein's (625 Liberty Avenue). It is of glass . . . clear as crystal . . . etched in an all-over pattern that is a replica of ivory Queen Anne lace. It even has the natural color of the old lace. You want to run your finger over it, to see if it can be real. All done by hand. Set into the lid are flower medallions in color. Around the edge a broad band of gold. A knob of gold to lift the lid. Seven inches in diameter and $10 in price. Make a point of seeing it before someone else does.

. . . "Come On In!"

WE READ a lot, nowadays, about "spectator sport clothes," but don't think this goes for swimming suits. The day of strutting around the beach in a too-pretty-to-go-in-the-water pose has gone forever. You may be a nice girl, but if you can't swim, you're going to miss a lot of good times this summer. Better learn. It really isn't hard—Mr. Schmidt, down at the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, tells me that the average person learns to swim in ten or twelve lessons. Tuesdays and Thursdays, all day long, are reserved for ladies, and on Fridays from ten until twelve there's a special swimming class for women, without charge. Send for the new booklet, "Body Culture," which tells you all about the Sun Baths, Light Baths and other health-giving features. (Dr. Davies, a chiropodist of excellent reputation, is now located at the Natatorium.)

. . . Live Hair

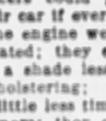
"CLEAN as hair after a Hair-A-Gain shampoo"—it's a new figure of speech I've originated, and you have only to go down to the Stanley Wardell Studio at 207 Clark Building to find out what an apt person I am for figures of speech. Get one—a shampoo, I mean—for Easter and follow it up with a permanent . . . right now and up until the first of May they're giving Frederic and Naivette waves for $7.50, which are usually $10. And you get the shampoo in the bargain. Then later on you can go in and have a Professional Hair-A-Gain shampoo (they're too strenuous to give just before a permanent) and see the beautiful sheen and the feeling of life it gives to your hair. You see, there is constantly forming on the scalp a film of waste materials. This, combined with dirt from the air, forms a crust which keeps your hair from breathing and makes it dry, and dull, and lifeless. Hair-A-Gain removes this crust, and the hair breathes itself into renewed life. Call Grant 10243 for an appointment.

. . . Lines

DO YOU remember when you were young how you used to draw a lady by making her head and neck, then her arms and hands, then her dress, then her legs and feet . . . and the lady was finished? And there was never a thought as to whether there was any lady under the dress or not. You know now, of course, that an artist in drawing a figure must first outline the figure itself before he can clothe it in any way. I'm afraid that many women buy their clothes just as we drew our childhood ladies—without any thought of the figure beneath, forgetting that the dress (and particularly the dress of today) instead of covering it up, brings out the figure in bold relief. All this ran through my mind as I watched Mrs. Lasher, the gifted corsetier, at 615 Clark Building, shaping and modeling a human figure from something ill-proportioned and ungainly into a figure of symmetry and proportion.

. . . Bargain Days

IF YOU'D take a ten dollar bill into the Edwards Gift Shop (Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel) right now you could buy your own bridge prizes for a year, and an Easter present or two besides, so greatly has she reduced her prices in order to close up shop. Joncaire perfumes less than half price; Mark Cross leather goods selling for almost nothing; dainty little "elephant bracelets" (I bought one for a small cousin, and she loves it) for a dollar; Easter cards, party invitations, stork cards, cards of all kinds, all marked less than half; costume jewelry, hand-picked by Miss Edwards and not the sort you'll see on every corner; bridge pads, bridge pencils—things you're always needing and always forgetting to buy; practical smoking sets for dad. Do go in—I hate to think of you missing such bargains!



. . . High-Minded Cars

"IN THE elder days of art . . . builders wrought with greatest care . . . each minute and unseen part . . . for the gods see everywhere." I thought of that quotation as Mr. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company, took me on an inspection tour through his home for Lincolns at 5124 Liberty Avenue, pointing out to me the Lincoln's virtues as we went along. It's a sort of relief in this age where speed and production are overstressed, and quality suffers thereby, to find someone turning out something with an eye to perfection, and allowing quantity to go hang. The Lincoln makers could probably sell their car if every little nut in the engine weren't chromium-plated; they could get by with a shade less expensive upholstering; they could put a little less time on finishing corners; they could install a less exquisite clock than a Waltham. But . . . "the gods see everywhere."

. . . Sunday School

HOW'S any young man or young woman going to feel right about going to Sunday School on Easter morning in the old coat and hat that have been through such hard . . . oh, such very hard . . . times? But, if Mother will only take them down to the Jay Kiddie Shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade,

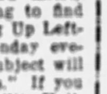
where they have the kind of clothes that young people like at the prices Mother likes, things are going to take on an entirely different face. Brother and Sister can pick out coats just alike, and Big Sister, too, (the Jay Kiddie Shop takes special orders for children over six) of tweed, basketweave, cheviot in pastel shades, soft flannel. There's one coat there that I'm afraid is going to start a fight for possession—it's pink, of Kenwood wash material with a tiny silk braid binding and the pertest of woolly dogs hand-appliqued on the pocket. Hats or berets go with all the coats . . . or jaunty little straws. And for Baby Sister or Brother silk coats with matching bonnets . . . tiny dresses with hand-made touches.

. . . Fashion's Favorite

CAST an eye on the suits that the Max Azen shop is selling for $29.75—some of them originally sold for as high as $59.50—and see if they aren't as smart little examples of 1930's favorite garments as you've seen this spring. There's a black and white one, of softest imported tweed, with a cape collar and a front that doesn't button, which must be because it has such an attractive eggshell blouse with touches of black to reveal. There's a green tweed . . . short coat . . . rounded lapels reaching almost to the waist . . . flap pockets . . . and, underneath, an eggshell blouse, matching the lining of the coat. Its straight skirt has inverted pleats. I also saw tweeds (have you noticed how nice this year's tweed is . . . not a bit harsh?) of orchid, and of orange. The Max Azen Shop is at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh St.

. . . Full Mountings

WHEN a man's been buying furs, and nothing but furs, for twenty years, it stands to reason that he's going to know a good deal about them. That's why when I ask Mr. J. C. Connolly, whose shop is at 207 Fifth Avenue, what's high fashion in spring furs, and he says: "Foxes. Red ones . . . black are very good . . . we can't get enough pointed . . . and cross and dyed white (they dye them a variety of shades—rose, platinum, silvertone, smoke and ivory)", I accept his word as law. Connolly's furs are not expensive, and yet they look as if they should be—they're all full mountings, beautifully marked, and are so soft and rich—I'm sure the animals must come from the very first families in Canada. Your fur coat will probably be right at home in the cold, dry air of the Connolly cold storage vault. Call Atlantic 9404 and have the fur truck call for it.



. . . One-Dish Luncheons

I KNOW you're all going to become much more hospitable after Tuesday when Miss Fladoes shows you how easy it is to entertain your friends at a one-dish luncheon, the one-dish luncheon being chicken and spaghetti, or sweetbreads and mushrooms au gratin or Swedish meat balls, or something equally delicious. "The One-Dish Luncheon" will be the third lecture of the Hostess Series (2 o'clock) in Utility Hall, the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies at 435 Sixth Avenue. On Friday at 2—listen, all you thrifty people—you're going to find out about "Dressing Up Left-overs," and on Monday evening at 7:30, the subject will be "Frozen Desserts." If you don't know about Utility Hall, you'd better drop in and get acquainted. It's open to everybody, every day, free of charge. Lamp shade classes are on Monday and Wednesday at 2, and Tuesday at 6.

. . . Intelligence

I FIND no end of interesting thoughts in the book "Secretarial Duties and Traits" included in the curriculum of the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building). For instance, in a survey of employers the outstanding cause given for discharge of secretaries was "lack of intelligence." Some of the other common causes were: inaccuracy, no initiative, disloyalty, no judgment, lack of personal pleasantness, not dependable, not adaptable, slowness of thinking and lack of speed in technique. The Grace Martin School recognizes the fatality of all these faults and tries to develop their corresponding virtues in its pupils. Its ambition is to turn out not mechanical machines for taking down notes and transcribing them, but intelligent people with a practical knowledge of how things should be done in an efficient business office. By all means send for the new Grace Martin catalogue.

. . . Good-Looking

A WELL-DRESSED, middle-aged woman was trying on a black crepe shoe with a cut-steel buckle in Ritter & Morrison's the other day, and I, looking on, thought how nice it looked on her foot. It's often hard for an older woman to get a dress shoe that has real comfort, and this one had, I'm sure, for it had the built-up arch featured by all Menihan Arch-Aid shoes and a heel with enough of a base and low enough to be thoroughly comfortable, and yet high enough to wear with any afternoon dress. She looked tremendously satisfied with it, and, I must say, I've noticed this same look of satisfaction on the faces of many of Ritter & Morrison's customers. It IS a satisfaction to find shoes that you know are giving your feet the right support, and are smartly-cut in the bargain. This shop, located at 501 Liberty Avenue, has a complete line of Menihan Arch-Aid shoes in all the new Easter styles.

. . . Matching Jewelry

EVEN IF I HAD money to burn I'd never be bothered worrying about precious jewels as long as I could buy costume jewelry that matched the mode as beautifully as do the things at the Little Shop Around the Corner (217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade). If you're looking for Easter gifts, for heaven's sake don't pass up the specials on display in their windows. In the left window is a table of jewelry bought for samples, selling for $4.95 (there's not more than one of each thing). A delicate silver chain set with carnelian and marcasite, originally $12.95 . . . a stunning black and rhinestone chain with earrings to match . . . (heavenly with a black chiffon afternoon dress) . . . a dull silver ring with leaf carving and a jade setting. In the right window are high-fashion metal chains in gold and silver, $1.95. Also earrings . . . bracelets . . . rings . . . brooches . . . pins . . . something to go with every dress.

. . . Corsages

HOW are you going to keep your mind on the service on Easter Sunday, if on your shoulder reposes one of McClements corsages? Especially, if it's one of the ones I've been hearing about . . . of orchids . . . orchids and lilies of the valley . . . gardenias . . . roses and sweet peas . . . or daintiness itself—a Dresden bouquet made of rosebuds, daisies, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Remember, I hinted to you week before last that McClements were having a showcase of sample corsages beginning tomorrow? Well, it's a fact. Do give your eyes and your soul a treat and go in and see them. And while you're there, look at all the other Easter flowers. The cut flowers . . . roses . . . lilacs . . . sweet peas . . . iris . . . snapdragons . . . tulips . . . long-stemmed daisies . . . great pink laddie carnations . . . delphinium. And the plants in bright crockery pots . . . Easter lilies . . . calceolaria . . . hydrangeas . . . yellow calla lilies . . . tulips . . . McClements are at 535 Wood Street.

. . . Master Wavers

LIFE is a serious business . . . and so are permanent waves. So many people talk glibly about "permanents" and then completely lose sight of the meaning of the word. They forget that whether the "permanent" is a soft, lustrous, beautiful thing that lies wide and close to the head and really improves its owner's appearance, or whether it's a dry, frizzled-up affair that makes her look ten years older, it's a "permanent" and it stays in until the hair grows out. Why WILL so many people inflict six months of ugliness upon themselves! If they'd only stop to think instead of rushing headlong into things, they'd get their permanent waves at a place like Maison Frederic's (at 207 Fifth Avenue) where before an iron is put near the head, the hair is studied thoroughly for texture, and color, and correct winding, and proper heat, and where a beautiful permanent is not an accident, but the result of scientific study.

. . . Little Feet

IF YOU want to fool the world into thinking that your foot's about a size smaller than it really is, go into the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel and ask them to show you the new patent leather pump with the natural watersnake tongue-effect trim. The toe is just a little bit rounder than we've been seeing lately, probably the reason for the shoe's apparent shortness. If your spring outfit comes under any of the brown or tan heads, you can choose the same model pump in beige clair with beige watersnake trimming. This shoe would go nicely with blue or black, too. It's $7.99. There's a youthful chic about the Parisian's shoes—and the high arch and narrow heel made to fit the slimmest foot add to the style, if not to the price. Parisian Bootery's prices are $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00. All sizes, 2½ to 9. AAA to C. Hotel Roosevelt is the location, and it's the ONLY Parisian Bootery Shop in the city.

. . . Call Atlantic 8392

WHY don't you take a morning off this week and go down to the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, and settle your beauty problem for some time to come? As a special Easter feature they are offering a shampoo and Frigidine permanent wave followed by a finger wave, for $10. (A finger wave alone is $1.00.) You won't be a martyr to the cause in getting a Frigidine permanent, either, for with this waver the heat is retained in the non-metallic heater. None reaches the scalp or radiates against the face. More important still is that it produces a beautiful, natural wave without using enough heat to injure the hair. White hair will not get yellow; dyed or bleached hair may be successfully waved. You'll like the Graham Hair Shop—there's an air or repose and refinement about it that appeals. Call Atlantic 8392 for an appointment—and you'd better call soon, for I know they'll be rushed towards the end of the week.

. . . Mediterranean Cruise

DR. JOHNSON once said: "The supreme object of all travel is to visit the shores of the Mediterranean." Not to set you in the way of temptation, but there's a Clark tour this summer that will take you from the lazy, blue waters of this famous sea on up to the glorious land of the Midnight Sun. Don't these names make your heart beat faster . . . Madeira . . . Morocco . . . Spain . . . Seville . . . Gibraltar . . . Algiers . . . Naples . . . Genoa? Wouldn't you like to see the French Riviera . . . the Hook of Holland . . . Sweden . . . Norway . . . the beautiful Fjords . . . Edinburgh . . . Loch Lomond . . . with a side trip to the place where the whole world is flocking this year—Oberammergau? Your sailing date is June 28; your steamer, the Lancastria! Get your passage now or you may be too late. Mr. John Miller, of the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, will be glad to arrange the trip in every detail.

. . . For Your Home

"CHOOSE between an occasional chair that has been helping to furnish a display floor for three or six months, or the same chair fresh from the hands of the upholsterer." You'd be foolish not to take the new one, wouldn't you, just as you're foolish not to have custom-made furniture. Now, don't say that you can't afford to have your furniture made to order . . . that's an admission that you haven't been to Gilbert's. At Gilbert's you see a chair that you like, select some upholstering that you like from among their many samples and in two or three weeks you have a chair that you like . . . tremendously. Gilbert's sell custom-made furniture as cheaply as you can buy regular stock anywhere. And I've told you before what custom-built means . . . filled with sterilized hair . . . exposed frames of solid wood . . . sides and back webbed and padded to keep the filling from sagging . . . springs that rest a weary body . . . really rest it. You can get a chair at Gilbert's for as low as $28.50, a sofa for $128, a love seat for $79, and know that it's a truly unusual piece. (Gilbert's are at 632 Smithfield Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.)

Madelon

Gotham Folk Sorry to Quit Palm Beach

(Continued from Page One, Col. 7)

Junior. The Iselins are descended from a comparatively unknown young man of Swiss parentage who founded one of the leading banking houses of the U. S. A. several generations back.

Postpones Wedding

PRETTY MURIEL LOWE, daughter of the Henry W. Lowes, of Park avenue and Wheatley Hills, L. I., who had planned to become the bride of Robert E. Walker at an elaborate ceremony during Easter week in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola on Park avenue, has been forced to postpone the nuptial event due to the illness of her daddy.

And unless my crystal globe is decidedly out of focus, Muriel will become Mrs. Walker in the month of brides and roses—June.

The Lowe-Walker betrothal—"Boo" is a son of the Elisha Walkers of 33 East Sixty-ninth street—was announced last October and since that time the young couple have been widely feted by their friends.

That they were compelled to re-arrange their wedding plans has won for them the sympathy of society, for Muriel is as sweet as she is pretty and "Boo" happens to be one of the most likeable young men in the social ranks.

Muriel's well-known cousin, the effervescent Beth Leary, plans to make her annual pilgrimage to the Old World in general and Biarritz in particular during the first week of next month.

After some 15 seasons on the Basque coast, Beth has become an arbiter of the American set in Biarritz and to be at that resort and not know Beth is almost akin to journeying to London and being denied admittance to Westminster Abbey.

Seen in the Casino

MENTION of Beth Leary reminds me that I encountered her the other evening dining at the Central Park Casino with a group that included H. H. the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, the Princess Laura Rospigliosi and Jean Patou, whose recent arrival from Paris has been the signal for much entertaining.

Both in Paris and at Biarritz Patou has entertained in a royal manner in honor of his New York friends and it is quite fitting that fashionable Ghotamites should reciprocate in an equally regal manner.

As a result, Jean Patou is decidedly the social lion of the moment and his engagement pad is crowded with appointments for luncheons, dinners and supper parties arranged by ladies whose names are importantly recorded in the pages of the Social Register.

One can easily understand Mr. Patou's social success in New York. He is as personable as a hero in an Elinor Glyn novel and has a manner best described as "grand."

His present trip to this side of the Atlantic is in the nature of a holiday and he will not even mention his highly successful business.

But I note that all ladies when they learn he is to be a member of their party don their smartest frocks and most sophisticated jewels.

Casino Opens Soon

NEWPORT'S favorite rendezvous, the Casino, is now ready for the grand opening a few weeks hence. Since last season the Casino has been greatly "improved." The new inclosure of wood, with its lattice work and archways, and the new bandstand, a gift of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, have been completed.

The band stand is in the so-called "horseshoe," just inside the main entrance. The new policy will be music from the stand on the lawn instead of the piazza, with tea tables placed about the stand. I hear the Newport "conservatives" are not wildly enthusiastic over the "jazzing up" of the Casino. But when I ask you, have the "conservatives" looked with favor on anything that improves Newport and interests "new blood" in the place? For a woman who spend but little time in Newport each year, the artistic Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is, to say the least, very public spirited. If some of the "conservatives" would dig down deep into their well-lined pockets and pay for other much-needed improvements, there is no resort in the U. S. A. that could compare with Newport.

Consumers' League To Hold Luncheon

A BUSINESS session at 11 o'clock and luncheon at 12 are scheduled for the seventeenth annual meeting of the Consumer's League to be held tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Laura D. Redick, executive secretary, and Miss Sara Boffel, director of the Bureau of Women and Children, Harrisburg, are the speakers. The program will also include a film produced by the United Sates Women's Bureau.

Alice M. Rabberman Marries in Church

MISS ALICE M. RABBERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rabberman, of Sheraden, became the bride of Mark L. Kerns, of Cleveland, on Saturday morning, April 5, at 9:30 o'clock. The wedding took place in the Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. William Edward Boetticher, pastor, officiating.

May Movers! DON'T MOVE Your Old Furniture

Trade It in for NEW during this sale. Save the cost of moving and earn the $50 allowance. We will deliver the new furniture to your new home.

SPEAR'S

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

For Evening Appointments Call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000

East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights!

The Salvation Army Truck will call at your home for the old furniture, which we are donating to the Salvation Army Charities.

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for the New!

Great Trade-in Sale of Suites Begins Tomorrow!

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth 50

How Does Your Old Suite Compare?

Stunning Diamond Matched Bedroom Suite Ensemble

$165.00

AS ILLUSTRATED! If you have to apologize for your present bedroom furniture, trade it in on this ultra smart, very fine Bedroom Suite! You won't find that stunning "diamond matched" Walnut veneering on "cheap" suites, but Spear's greater value giving power places this lifetime furniture easily within your reach.

Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

On the Purchase of Any Bedroom Suite Dining Suite or Living Room Suite!

No matter how old it is, where you bought it, or what condition it is in, we will allow you $50 for your old Suite on the purchase of any new suite. It is a wonderful opportunity to beautify your home by replacing your old, out-worn, out-of-date furniture with the lovely Furniture of Today!

Trade-In Your Old Suite for This

Lovely 6-Piece Suite

Expressive of Modern Charm and Comfort!

$145.00

THE suite is exactly as illustrated, only you must see it to appreciate the artistic blending of the light and dark-toned Walnuts. Its possession will give you a new zest for living! Magnificent full-size Bed, 50-inch Dresser, large Chifforobe, lovely Hollywood Vanity with Bench and Chair complete the suite at this popular price.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Furnish Your Dining Room Completely

In the Lovely Mode of Today for $100

A special Trade-In Sale value that will amaze you! Picture this lovely furniture in your dining room in place of the old! It gives you a new reason for living, doesn't it? Remember, this offer is for a limited time, so you really can't "put off!" The pieces shown, including 5 additional chairs, priced completely, $100.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

We Will Donate All Trade-in Furniture to the Salvation Army

This Sale is held in co-operation with the Salvation Army to whom we will donate all furniture taken in trade. The Salvation Army truck will call at our customers' homes and remove the old merchandise directly to their Headquarters where it will be used in their charitable work! Not one piece of this Trade-In Furniture will ever see a Spear store.

Have You Cultured Taste?

This Chesterfield Suite Is for You, Then!

AS ILLUSTRATED! Picture it in soft lamplight, with clever little tables and a Secretary for "atmosphere" as well as convenience! Wouldn't you like to stay home nights, then? So would He! The large Sofa and Button-back Chair are covered all over in beautiful Denim with reversible cushions! Two pieces, $110.

$110

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Your Old Suite Helps to Pay!

3-Piece All-Mohair Davenport-BedSuite

$165.00

AS ILLUSTRATED! A powerful example of the great value-giving during Spear's Trade-In Sale! The luxurious Davenport conceals a full-size, comfortable bed with plenty of room for two people! All pieces are large and gracefully designed! Covered all over in 100% Mohair with Moquette reversible cushions.

Small Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Important!

No matter what your present Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite may consist of — even if the furnishings do not match, or if the suite is incomplete —we will give you a $50 allowance for each room and donate the used merchandise to the Salvation Army. This amazing offer, the like of which we have never made before, is for one short week only. Take advantage, for you may never have another opportunity like it. Make your old furniture help pay for the new!

All Advertised Prices Include The Allowance

Trade-In Your Old Suite!

In 100% Mohair 3 Luxurious Pieces

$135.00

Yes! The graceful suite shown! And in the big roomy Arm Chair, Button-back Chair and Sofa, you'll find your answer to smart-looking, comfortable, really durable furniture at a price that won't strain the family budget! Remember, all pieces are covered ALL OVER in 100% Mohair with Moquette, reversible cushions!

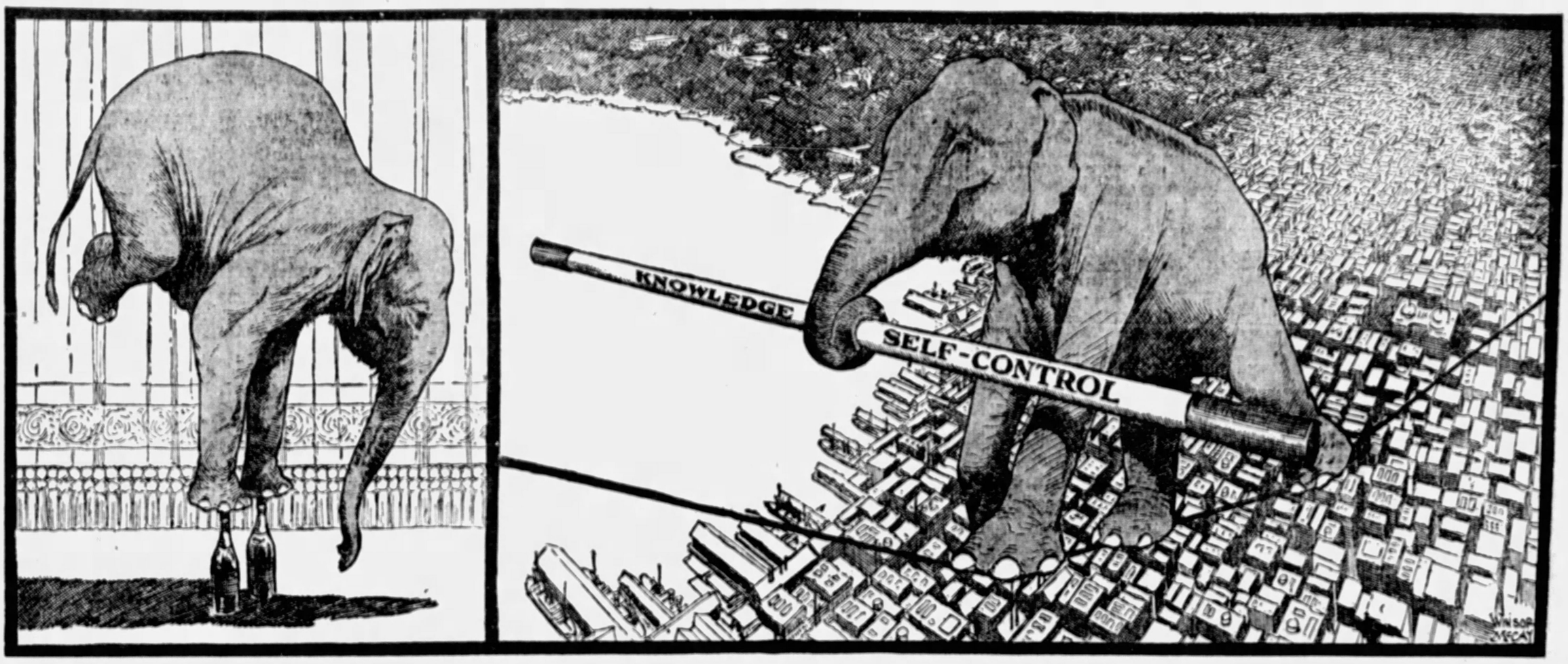
Small Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Scores of Other Remarkable Suite Values to Select From!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 13, 1930

TWO ELEPHANTS AND TWO WORDS

Copyright, 1930.



This picture and the line above it are, of course, intended to attract your attention.

When a man writes an editorial or anything else there are five things that should be done.

First, make the reader SEE it.
Second, make the reader READ it.
Third, make the reader UNDERSTAND it.
Fourth, make the reader BELIEVE it.
Fifth, make the reader THINK about it.

These two elephants make you SEE the editorial. That much is accomplished.

THERE is nothing imaginary about the elephant balancing himself on two bottles. That feat has been shown in a circus and the picture is made from an actual photograph.

As you look at the picture you will first dislike it. The elephant is a huge, dignified, intelligent, docile animal. It seems an outrage to make him balance himself on two bottles when he ought to be in the jungle, slowly flapping his ears, enjoying a life of contemplation.

When you look again you find a lesson, even in an elephant balanced on bottles. You say to yourself, "What wonderful things can be done by **PATIENCE**." This huge creature, earnestly **WILLING** to do what his teacher wants, willing to try and fail and try **AGAIN** ten thousand times, until at last success comes, is a lesson to all men—for in them patience and **WILLINGNESS TO TRY** are often lacking.

* * *

The picture of the other elephant, walking "a slack wire" stretched through the air above a big city, does not make its meaning clear immediately. Of course, elephant, slack wire and city are all imaginary, born in the brain of McCay, the cartoonist.

Young gentlemen in schools of journalism, where you are supposed to learn to think—the hardest thing to learn in this life—should read no further, but write out for themselves an editorial to go with the elephant on the slack wire.

For those not studying journalism, here is an extract from Mr. McCay's memorandum, sent as usual with his cartoon:

"The human mind is attracted by that which seems IMPOSSIBLE. One of the oldest religious formulas says, 'I believe it because it is impossible.'

"Every age has seen men fascinated by things strange, outlandish, inconceivable. Every king had his jester. Grand ladies of the ancient times had hideous negro dwarfs following them about. The ancient mob like to see strange creatures from the Equator fighting against men from the North. And our own intellectual citizens will pay to see a calf with two heads or six legs. That is why I show an elephant walking on the slack wire. People will say, 'I don't believe it, but I want to know what it's about.'

"As a matter of fact, my picture of the elephant walking on the rope is not NECESSARILY an impossibility. Of all animals, the elephant is by far the most patient and intelligent. Plutarch tells you about an elephant belonging to King Porus, defeated by Alexander.

"The intelligent beast not only carried his master to battle, but with his skillful trunk withdrew from his own body and from the body of his master 'darts and javelins thrown at them in battle, and that so dexterously that we ourselves could not do it with so little pain to the patient.'

"Montaigne quotes that as though he believed it.

"However, the point of this elephant on the rope is this:

"An elephant could not possibly walk on any kind of a slack wire or tight rope unless it had the right kind of a pole to BALANCE it.

"The life of a man is a long walk on the tight rope, with ten million chances to fall off on one side or the other. And HE, also, requires the right kind of balancing pole. But the balancing pole we need in life is located in the brain; it isn't a long pole held in the hands:

"Tell men, old and young, that the balancing pole they need to keep themselves straight and safe as they walk life's tight rope is made up of two words—KNOWLEDGE and SELF-CONTROL."

* * *

You will agree that Mr. McCay's suggestion has value and a warning for everybody, especially for the young men and women starting out on life's "slack wire."

Looking at the picture of the elephant walking solemnly along, you may say, "That could never be," or you may admit that the thing **MIGHT BE POSSIBLE** with infinite training.

Success as a rope walker, as in most other things, depends on fearlessness.

If an elephant can balance himself, as he actually can with his front legs on two bottles and his hind legs in the air, why couldn't he walk on a rope?

But one thing you will say, and everybody will agree with you: "The elephant would be crazy, indeed, that should try to walk a tight rope or a slack rope without the right kind of balancing pole. **WITHOUT** that pole he might make one step, possibly two—after that he would hit the ground."

* * *

A million young men that wouldn't dream of walking on a tight rope without something to balance them expect to walk through life without any balancing force within.

"I'll get along somehow; **I'LL GET BY**." That is the popular saying of modern youth.

But the average gets nowhere, and the man who says "I will get by" does not "get by." Time goes by **HIM** while he stands still.

The words that Mr. McCay has put on the elephant's balancing pole are probably the best two that could be selected. He might have written a hundred words, but his genius consists in making his point **SIMPLY**, and concentrating attention on that point.

KNOWLEDGE, SELF-CONTROL. With that equipment you will not lose your balance. With that equipment you will walk as far as your strength can carry you and not fall.

And that equipment—**KNOWLEDGE** and **SELF-CONTROL**—is within reach of everybody to a greater or less, but to a sufficient, degree.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE on one side, **SELF-CONTROL** on the other, power to use the knowledge well and to restrain yourself in the using—that is the programme of success.

Even an elephant walking the slack wire would use **KNOWLEDGE** and **SELF-CONTROL** principally in his performance. He would have to **KNOW** how to move his big feet slowly and evenly, keeping three well planted on the rope while lifting the fourth.

He would have to know how to use the balancing pole, tilting it this way and that.

But, above all, he would need **SELF-CONTROL**. He would need the power over his own nerves, over his fears, over his muscles. He would need strength of will to look straight ahead, not down or off to one side.

* * *

An elephant walking on a tight rope would need sufficient control to keep his mind and his eyes all the time on **HIS OBJECT**, the point toward which he was going.

And that is what the young man on the tight rope of life needs especially, ***his mind on his object,*** on the thing that he wants to achieve, the goal that he aims to reach, the success upon which he has fixed in his mind.

The ordinary young gentleman on life's tight rope looks up, down, sidewise and backward. If he waddles, as he usually does, he blames everybody but himself. Half the time he is disturbed with fears that keep him back, the other half of the time his mind is full of complaints that interfere with efficiency.

* * *

Everybody has seen a picture of Blondin, the tight-rope walker, walking across Niagara Falls, carrying another man in a chair strapped to his back.

Walking the tight rope is not difficult. **Every** normal man has in each ear a marvelous balancing arrangement—a small quantity of liquid **that** tells us even with our eyes shut just how to balance the body, and whether or not it is in or out of plumb.

Any man could walk the tight rope if he would **CONTROL HIMSELF**. Blondin was different from others, because he expected to walk across to the other side, didn't expect to fall, never admitted that he could fall, and therefore **DID NOT** fall.

There are diseases—locomotor ataxia, for instance, that destroy the fluid and the little balancing mechanism of the ear. When that is gone it is impossible to stand upright with the eyes shut, or in the dark. And to walk forward the unfortunate victim must look downward at his feet for each step.

Many of us suffer mentally from a disease the effects of which are very much like the physical effects of locomotor ataxia. We don't know how to balance ourselves automatically. If we have **KNOWLEDGE** at one end, we haven't **SELF-CONTROL** at the other to use it wisely.

Our thoughts are on the fear of falling and failing, instead of being on the determination not to fall and not to fail.

Various systems, various religions and faith healings, have been devised to supply or take the place of that self-control that gives **BALANCE**, that keeps us going straight ahead.

Emile Coue, for instance, a very successful Frenchman, taught what he called "Self Mastery." Those that went to him for help are supposed to have said the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

This simple formula is supposed to have helped many. Among others, the late Lord Curzon, one of the most important men in the British Foreign Office, is said to have been restored to perfect health and nervous control after what seemed to be a complete breakdown.

* * *

The average American, however, is inclined to do something more than say "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better." It is better to say "I am getting better and better" **AFTER** you have actually begun to get better. And it is better to **DO SOMETHING** than to **SAY SOMETHING**.

Certain weaker minds are helped by denying the truths of life or by imagining improvement, thus getting rid of certain troubles—chiefly those that have no real existence.

The elephant wouldn't learn to walk on the slack wire merely by saying to himself, "Every day, in every way, I am **WALKING** better and better." He would have to get out on the wire and walk.

To get "better and better in every way" first get **KNOWLEDGE**, then exercise **SELF-CONTROL**. Keep your balance **AND GO AHEAD.**

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Charley's Aunt' Is Only Rival of Poor Nina Leeds Through Week of Gloom

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

FOR a third week "Strange Interlude" stays in the Nixon Theater, a record few plays have achieved the only ones, as I recall, were "Abie's Irish se," "The Blindness of Virtue" and "Rain." spite the fact that this is Holy Week, while the in is dark, attendance at the O'Neill play l again promote the prosperity of the res rants within six blocks of the Nixon Holy Week may probably have some ct on the attendance unless a lot of ple take the point of view expressed one woman. Her husband had n unable to secure good seats any day the first two weeks, thought he had saved 80.

Hopeful in Vain

'It's here another week," told the lady, "but we 't go during Holy Week." 'Why, John," she coun ed, "don't you see that sit g through nine acts is not indulgence—it's a pen ce."

Whether she took a theo ical or an esthetic view nt, she won the argument. ou have seen "Strange In lude," you will know that woman usually does.

New Society Game

There is nothing left to say ut this double-barreled ma of hectic emotions. But e you heard of the latest ial diversion—a "Strange erlude" party?

t is understood that all guests are to follow their all talk with an aside that l reveal their real thoughts r instance, you meet your or, shake hands, and say to n, "Nice day, isn't it?" Then you turn 45 degrees theast and tell the chan ier, "I hope he doesn't me when I can settle that ."

Spring Is Here

The tailor in his turn as es you that "It's too fine stay in the house—spring here now for good." Then he veers 60 degrees thwest and quizzes the nus de Milo on the mantel Will the old beat ever get t account settled before the t wears out?"

Whereupon the hostess will pear and invite the guests have some refreshments, mediately snapping into her the observation "They k as hungry as bears—I pe there's enough chicken ad."

Seeing the success of Strange Interlude," George arp has also decided to pre

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BEN LYON and Bebe Daniels in "Alias French Gertie," screen feature in Sheridan Square.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

NORMAN PIERCE, Dan Booker, Richard Bird and J. P. Huntley, Jr., as soldiers, give a critical eye to bathing beauties as they wait to go over the top in "Journey's End." This play returns to the Alvin Easter Monday with another company than the one here recently. The coming cast is one that played long engagements in the East.

Carpet, Large and Grand, Feature in Movie Palace

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, April 12.

A NEW movie cathedral holds its first services this week, Warners' Hollywood Theater, at Broadway and Fifty-first street. Carpet which required a special permit to be moved over the Fifty-ninth Street Bridge, so large and grand it is; a marble fireplace from the mansion of John Jacob Astor; French period furniture; murals after Fragonard; a light sign on which colors are "painted" by a certified electrical engineer—these are the dazzling features of the new monument to Warner enterprise. The usual hand-picked governors, social lions, stars and officials will be on hand to dress up the opening. "Hold Everything" will be the theater's first exhibit. It will precede the Warner, the Winter Garden and the Central as Warner's number one theater.

"Journey's End" has had its Broadway premiere and stimulated the critics to their reserve adjectives. It will be road-showed.

Oakie Same Old Fellow

Jack Oakie and Edward Sutherland have arrived in town, all set to go to work next week on Paramount's "The Sap From Syracuse." Oakie left here three years ago as a humble vaudevillian. The Times Square mob reports that stardom hasn't changed him.

Harry Richman gave a making-up party for the press last week. More amusing angles. All the children who had been panning Harry the most violently were on hand to absorb his free refreshments and observe that he really is "an O. K. guy." The movie editors who elaborately avoided giving Harry the breaks all had a very nice time. And it was just too sweet. Somebody had been clever enough to promote a genuine newspaper man to extend Harry's invitations, so acceptances wouldn't be too awkward for the knockers.

John Boles is still in town and still charming the Roxy customers, where his "Captain Guard" is in its second week, after a lovely first-week gross of $100,000.

"Honey," also rated a holdover at the Paramount, with $73,000. "Anna Christie" played its third and final week at the Capitol with a dazzling

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BLAINE CORDNER and Elisabeth Risdon in "Strange Interlude," opening third and final week in Nixon Monday.

More Glory For Jolson

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, April 12.

HOW many people at the first night of "Mammy" stopped—laughing or sniffling—to think of a long, but lucrative, road that the priceless Al Jolson has traveled to his present movie vogue?

Indeed, how many, if any, recall the furious legal tempest stirred up by this same Mr. Jolson only four or five years ago when he declared himself unfit personal material for pictures, and so annoyed David Wark Griffith that that director, his powers still alert, put an obscure comedian into the Jolson shoes and went right ahead with plans for a pretentious colored (but not Technicolored) photoplay that never got 'round very much?

Takes Bow

Jolson claimed—perhaps justly—that the "rushes" of himself that he had seen were depressing, "impossible." He wanted to do the right thing by Mr. Griffith, but his professional standing was, after all, a paramount issue. So with hasty adieux he bowed himself out on a fast moving boat, and the movies were minus the funniest clown ever nurtured and matured at the Winter Garden in its noisy heyday as a house for musical comedy.

There were, of course, no talkies then: and even Mr. Jolson's most rapt fan would have snickered at the idea that he could be turned into vocal box-office. But with the smashing, inevitable and deplorable success of "The Jazz Singer"—you can still see and hear it in Europe—his future was more than assured. It was soldered and cemented, and the money came roaring in and the star began to devote a little more attention to the medium in which he was working and a little less to the sobby treacle that had made him the hit he was.

The natural outcome of this was such a film as "Mammy," with its sure-fire and totally inappropriate title, and its colorful, vigorous and atmospheric background. Actually the mother love stuff consumes only two fairly short sequences. Into the rest of the story is packed an ingenious melodrama in which admirers of his art will welcome the spectacle of Lowell Sherman being shot through the heart.

The plot is essentialaly simple and quite believable. It enlists the lovely—if increasingly plump—Lois Moran, whose subdued acting is notably good, and whose

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Holy Week Impedes Stage, the Wayward Offshoot of Church

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

SINCE Holy Week is upon us, it is assumed that thoughts of readers take a spiritual rather than a theatrical trend, hence it may be appropriate to consider the source and effect of the restraint that puts a damper on theater-going. The source, of course, is the church, and the effect is that a great many habitual theater patrons stay away from the theater entirely during the final week of Lent. Theater men recognize the situation, and many managers do not book any attraction at all for Holy Week. It is the worst week in the season from a business standpoint, even though there is an occasional exception from the rule.

All amusement is supposed to be taboo during the entire Lenten season, but many who are religious deny themselves other pleasures and do not forsake the theater entirely, with the result that throughout most of the six weeks of the penitential season the Temples of Thespis are able to carry on more or less bravely. But they all like to see Easter Monday roll around, marking the end of the period in which the devil is not supposed to be flirted with.

An Old Assumption

That, of course, is assuming that the theater is one of the numerous works of his satanic majesty. It is an old assumption, much older than the modern theater, and, with some persons, amounts to a belief. Such folks seldom, if ever, go to a theater, and when they do, they blame themselves for having surrendered to a worldly impulse.

The belief that the theater comes more or less under the influence of the head boss in Hades has been held even by the church itself, although it has its position, too, as a preserver of the drama, with other arts. The church obliterated the ancient theater—when we say the church we mean the Christians, who caused the disappearance of the drama of the Greeks and Romans, and laid the foundation for modern drama centuries later by permitting the institution of miracles, mysteries and moralities, finally placing them in disfavor, also, as they tended to become worldly.

Only Drama Extant

These crude works supposedly visualized religious themes in the vernacular tongue, and were the sole drama in the Christian world for several hundred years, coming

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FAVORITE

EDITH KING is one of the popular members of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, where the durable old comedy, "Charley's Aunt," is the new attraction.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.

"BROADWAY MELODY," the first successful talkie with music, was unanimously awarded the prize by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. And very rightly, too, for it did for the talkies what D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" did for silent pictures. It pioneered the way. As entertainment it has had few equals, and from the standpoint of box office returns it established a record.

Warner Baxter must have been proud and happy at the ovation given him when he stepped forward to receive from William De Mille's hands a reward of merit for his distinctive performance in the pioneer outdoor western talkie. Even the popular Mary Pickford did not receive any more applause than Warner, who staged such a triumphant return. Hans Kraly, whose dignified acceptance of the honor given him and his efforts to speak slowly so that his broken English might be understood, was applauded. His award was for the best scenario in "The Patriot." Frank Lloyd took a bow and received an award for his work in "Weary River," "Drag" and other well directed pictures in 1929. Even other branches of the industry were not forgotten. Cedric Gibbons, art director for M. G. M., Cyde De Vima, Cinematograph, also received awards of merit.

* * *

THE perennial rumor that Gloria Swanson and her Marquis are about to be divorced reaches us, via a cable from Paris. This time the report carries more weight than usual, because the Marquis, when approached by a newspaper correspondent, did not deny that a divorce was in the offing. As for Gloria, she refused to be interieewd on the subject, even to admit Henri is on his way to New York, another report cabled us.

* * *

JANET GAYNOR was told by the Fox organization when she departed sans permission for a holiday at Honolulu that her salary would stop March 15 if she wasn't back at the studios. Nearly a month

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

VIVIAN DUNCAN and Lawrence Gray in "It's a Great Life," principal photoplay of the current program in the Harris.

The Screen and Its Players

Melodrama King In New Talkies On Screen Here

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MELODRAMA is king in the new screen bills. Rough and ready antics seem to be the order of things. The fragile heroines and the nice young heroes that are so plentiful in Hollywood are conspicuous by their absence. Reckless sailor lads, neat-shooting gangsters, crooks and that sort of thing are staging one big invasion. The roaring-to-go West and the relentless sea contribute their share of "thrill" moments.

Rod La Rocque, gallant hero of many dramas, is in the Penn in "The Locked Door." The fact that the door is locked suggests an element of mystery.

Pollock Tale

The production, we understand, is a remake of Channing Pollock's "The Sign on the Door," with a rum ship thrown in for the sake of modernism. There is a girl in it who is lured somewhere or another under false pretenses and who finds herself arrested for disorderly conduct. There is a murder somewhere in the story, too.

Mr. La Rocque hasn't been seen on our screen for some time. He was supposed to have showed up a week ago out in the Sheridan Square in one film or another. But a last-minute change in the booking kept him away. But now he is with us and we are anxiously awaiting a look at him.

The Girl in the Case

Barbara Stanwyck is the girl in the flicker. And the cast includes Zasu Pitts, who is the funniest thing in all Hollywood, and William Boyd, who, we believe, is the Mr. Boyd of the stage and not the Mr. Boyd, who went movie-boating as the Volga boatman.

The great open spaces are in the foreground again in the Stanley in "The Light of the Western Stars." This film is an adaptation of the Zane Grey novel of the same name. The cast features Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Regis Toomey, Fred Kohler and Harry Green.

Stanley Habit

This fellow Green, you know, or maybe you don't, is quite a comedian. He was starred in "The Kibitzer," that Paramount laugh flick that was displayed in the Stanley some months back. Mr. Toomey, like Green, is evidently a Stanley habit. He was there last week in "Rich People," riding around in a flivver. Now he is there again and, as it's a western, we guess he's riding around on a horse.

As for Mr. Arlen and Miss Brian, you have seen them so often as hero and heroine that you know as much about them as we do. And we guess you know all about Mr. Kohler, too. He has been a villain in many situations and in many places.

No Woman in Cast

"Men Without Women," heralded as a revolutionary story of humanity in the raw, is the new screen attraction in the Aldine. And that title can be taken literally for there is not a feminine player featured in the cast.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

NORMAN KERRY and Mary Philbin in "The Phantom of the Opera," talkie version, showing on the Enright screen.

NO ADMITTANCE

ROD LA ROCQUE and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Locked Door," melodrama in the Penn, which has a murder intermixed in its basis elements.

Cosima Wagner's Death Leaves One in Old Circle

By J. FRED LISSFELT

COSIMA WAGNER is dead! That leaves but one survivor, I believe, who was active at the dedication of Richard Wagner's festival theater in Bayreuth in 1876. That survivor is the second Rhinemaiden, Marie Lehmann, who still sends out her thunderbolts of criticism against the misinterpretations of the master's music and his drama. From this Rhinemaiden I have had brilliant pictures of the opening of Bayreuth; these pictures could never be drawn without a sketch of Cosima.

Cosima Wagner belonged to the three musical giants of the middle of the Nineteenth Century. She was Liszt's Daughter, von Bulow's wife, Richards Wagner's love, afterwards his wife.

Mother Countess

Her mother was the Countess d'Agoult, and the stamp of aristocracy which came with birth always outweighed whatever leaning towards charlatanism that may have come from her father. Whether she knew more of Wagner, the man, than of Wagner, the musician, remains the cause of the schism in parties at Bayreuth. That she knew her world and could entice royal patronage to Bayreuth is undoubted. That much the Lehmanns conceded and told her so. But they assured the world that she was better prepared to mend the master's linen, than to stage his operas.

Be that as it may, it is to the credit of Cosima that, when Wagner died, she valiantly set to work reorganizing the Wagner cult, and has made possible the Bayreuth theater today and the hearing of his immortal works, even though for a limited world, a world that prefers genius to machinery.

Her Will Iron

That she had an iron will would be no surprise; and her will antogonized many Wagner disciples by foisting opinions that were contrary to many a singer's memory of what Wagner had wished,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

FRED KOHLER and Richard Arlen have something to say to each other in "The Light of the Western Stars," Stanley film feature.

Fairbanks, Popular Hero Of Many Silents, Admits That Talkies Baffle Him

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, April 12.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS will make no more pictures unless he is sure that he has the right pattern for a talkie. He admits he is baffled and that the present way of producing sound pictures leaves him high and dry. Having thrown out the Forty-Niner scenario based on the search for gold in California, he is exactly where he started six months ago—looking for a story.

Months and months of preparation and careful research work have been chucked into the wastepaper basket because Fairbanks believes it is impossible to make a successful talkie without a set formula and pattern.

Griffith Pattern

Explaining his state of mind, which is curious for one of Doug's extravagant enthusiasms and devotion to the movies, he said:

"D. W. Griffith set a pace for the silent drama in 'The Birth of a Nation.' Producers, actors and directors had some standard to go by after Mr. Griffith directed that great epic. Up to now we have had no talkies sufficiently good to help us find the way.

"Mary and I looked at silent pictures yesterday, and there was no comparison between the way it was produced and some of the talkies we have been seeing. The silent film was so much better that it left me wondering if we hadn't all better find a solution before we went blindly ahead."

An Accusation

My suspicions were at once aroused after this statement. Could Douglas Fairbanks be taking sides with Charlie Chaplin in the uneven battle of the talkies versus the silent pictures?

I aimed that accusation at him.

He denied he agreed with Charlie that talkies were impossible, but he said he thought it was ridiculous to try and make talkies without more experience.

"We have all spent years perfecting the silent pictures," explained Doug. "We knew exactly what to do when along comes a new invention and the world expects pictures in a few months as complete and as artistically perfect as the silent pictures that have been growing in perfection for 25 years."

Whip-Cracking Passe

Perhaps Mr. Fairbanks' unsettled mind and his decision to throw out a scenario that was ready to go into production is because he is not sure what to do next. He has really exhausted the "Mark of Zorro" idea. Cracking the whip and playing bad man roles no longer holds the same interest and appeal for the public accustomed now to a different type of comedy.

I advised him to take the silk hat, dinner clothes and cane out of their wrappings and play a modern romantic story with comedy. Something on the order of that delightful comedy, "His Picture in the Paper," written for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

'Frank Fay—Who Is He?' 'My Husband,' She Gasps

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 12.

THERE'S a limit to the amount of conversation one man can stand hearing about another, particularly when it is an attractive woman speaking.

However, Barbara Stanwyck would talk about "My Frank"—and one has to be polite. After all, one must admire a person, particularly an artist, who is so willing to completely submerge her own identity and her own ambitions in order that her home life may be happy. I can hear Barbara Stanwyck laughing at the description of herself as an "artist" and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LOOKEE! LOOKEE!

FARREL MacDONALD, Walter McGrail and Kenneth MacKenna in "Men Without Women," featured in the screen program current in the Alvin.

Mr. Parker's 'Who's Who' Has Actors in the Water

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, April 12.

THE newest "Who's Who in the Theater," a stout and handsome volume which Mr. John Parker edits every few years as a record of both the English and American stages, is just recently arrived. It has given me a great many insights into the private lives of some of our best known actors, authors and producers: Their real names, their true ages and confessed birthplaces, for instance. But what fascinates me most is the statements so many of them make of what they do with their spare time.

It seems as though Mr. Parker must have included in his questionnaire a space for "recreations" or "hobby," or perhaps for both. Not all of the well-known persons deign to answer him on these scores. Some of them merely put down their clubs and their country-houses and leave the rest to your own tactful imagination.

Have They No Tubs at Home?

But most of them seem to lead appallingly active lives—or say they do. Most of them must be prodigious athletes in their moments off the stage. Prodigious athletes and omniverous readers. Just when you think they'd enjoy relaxing a little and doing nothing at all, they must (according to Mr. Parker's records) rush en masse to the tennis courts, the motor race-track, the atelier and the lending library.

And most of them must be strangely amphibious. I never before saw such a list of celebrities so loudly fond of swimming. Have they no tubs at home? They say that in due time, all stage folk grow to look alike.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'Florodora Girl' Film of Gay 90's

NEW YORK, April 12.

"THE FLORODORA GIRL" has been finally decided upon by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the title of Marion Davies' newest picture, which, during the production period, has been known as "The Gay '90s." "The Florodora Girl" takes its name from the fact that the operetta features the famous Floradora Sextet, in which Miss Davies appears as one of the members.

The story is laid in the '90s, when big, floppy hats, rakish pompadours and waspish waists were the outstanding beauty marks of the young ladies, whose particular style of attractiveness was popularized by Charles Dana Gibson. Those were the days, too, of the tandem bicycle and the hansom cab, long before the automobile came into its own.

"The Florodora Girl," which is nearing completion and will be released the latter part of May, was directed by Harry Beaumont, who wielded the megaphone in "The Broadway Melody," recently proclaimed the best picture

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

New Signals For Tarzan

TALKING pictures have brought new problems into the life of Tarzan, Ken Maynard's famous film horse.

"When we made silent pictures I would call out Tarzan's instructions and he learned to understand every inflection of my voice," explained Ken. "When I made my first talkie, we discovered that even a whisper was picked up by the microphone. It became necessary to teach Tarzan to obey handkerchief signals. He worked hard at it and is now expert at interpreting the various signals."

Maynard and Tarzan have just completed "Songs of the Saddle."

NATALIE MOORHEAD and a string of pearls are involved in "The Benson Murder Case," which is Warner photoplay for the second week.

News About Events in Local Amusement Realm

'Charley's Aunt' Is Only Rival of Poor Nina Leeds Through Week of Gloom

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

sent a startling novelty. "Charley's Aunt" isn't exactly a problem play, and doesn't require to be elucidated by Elmer Kenyon, but in its day it created as great a sensation as O'Neill's nine-inning game between the Freudians and the Rotarians.

"Charley's Aunt" was the "Abie's Irish Rose" of its day. It has perennial vitality and is played in Berlin as often as "Hamlet." It is the original model of several thousand farce comedies in which endless complications ensue when somebody impersonates somebody else. The late Brander Matthews could also have shown a highly respectable ancestry for it, tracing it back to Plautus and Meander.

The chief merit of the farce is its laugh-provoking absurdity and quick-fire action. When it was given here by the old stock company, the title role was played by that rare comedian, Charles Abbe. And thousands will remember his gorgeous characterization.

Brandon Thomas, in writing this farce, has done as much to chase away gloom as any mortal since Mark Twain. It is not a classic masterpiece and the printed announcement of the play agents that "Charley's Aunt" has not been published and will never be published" may not cause great concern in literary circles. But Aristotle must have had "Charley's Aunt" in mind when he wrote in his Poetics:

"Since amusement ranks among pleasant things, and as every relaxation and laughter is among the number, things ridiculous must therefore of course be pleasant, as well persons as expressions and productions."

Hugh Banks will be Charley's Aunt. He has the required agility, and if he cannot get a lot of fun out of this part he ought to try Lady MacBeth.

Meanwhile the Cinema Cathedrals — the Penn, the Stanley and the Enright — have provided new talking pictures with rich stage shows, and the Harris presents pictorial variety with its feature him. Holy Week will not be altogether gloom aside from the experiences of those harassed ladies, Nina Leeds and Charley's Aunt.

FEATURE

VICTOR OLIVER is a feature of the vaudeville bill on Harris stage.

Mr. Parker's 'Who's Who' Has Actors in the Water

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

they blame it on grease paint and harsh lights and other necessary aids to artful exhibitionism. Nonsense. I'm convinced they grow to look alike because they insist on having such similar hobbies, such wretchedly healthful recreations. Try to tell me that so much wholesale cricket riding and art-collecting isn't bound to destroy all the lineaments of individuality!

Take them at random. I begin with the ladies, with no gallantry aforethought. I leave out many more of them than I can include here.

Like Outdoor Sports

I learn from this "Who's Who" then, that the now famous Tallulah Bankhead has for her recreations dancing, painting and swimming. That Joyce Barbour most enjoys tennis and reading. That Ethel Barrymore likes riding and driving. That Billie Burke is especially fond of motoring, cycling and riding. That Ruth Chatterton devotes her holiday moments to music, riding, swimming and all outdoor sports.

Henrietta Grosman still likes golf riding and rowing. The sumptuous Delysta undoubtedly got that way through love of riding and swimming. Mary Hay swims, reads, writes and plays music. Chrystal Herne goes in for bathing, boating, driving, lawn tennis and country life.

And They Go Riding

Viola Allen has penchants for riding, driving and collecting old books. Judith Anderson exults in riding and reading. Margaret Illington in riding and driving. Peggy Wood cites swimming and outdoor sports. Elsie Janis' recreation is just physical exercise.

Only one great lady stops at home, God bless her, and refuses the benefits of physical exercise and fresh air. Mrs. Patrick Campbell likes music and reading, and lets it go grandly at that.

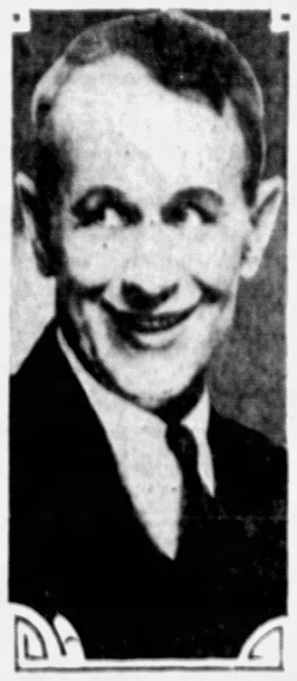
You might imagine the gentlemen actors would take things a little more calmly than their lady friends. Not at all. They seem to be at least equally athletic, equally (I fear) unoriginal, and even more *haute monde* in their pastimes. Here's Lionel Atwill, for example, addicted to motoring, golf and outdoor sports. Here's Richard Bennett given to such minor pleasures as polo, golf, yachting, motoring and all outdoor games.

Basil Dean, John Willard and George Fawcett announce themselves faithful to golf alone. Henry Ainley likes golf and cricket. Chauncey Olcott likes golf and tennis. Frederick Lonsdale likes golf, tennis and motoring. Brock Pemberton likes only tennis.

Maurice Moscovitch, old-time star in five languages who was seen here only a few weeks since in the late "Jew Suss," says his hobby is old violins and his recreation motoring. The English star of that same "Jew Suss," Mathewson Lang, says he most enjoys "art and literature and sailing."

Frank Conroy revels chiefly in playwriting and riding. Laddie Cliff, in case you remember him, devotes himself to "writing and all constructive work." Glenn Anders paints and swims. Rollo Peters enjoys country life, swimming and draughtsmanship. Tom Powers lists his "painting and sculpture (both exhibited), music and poetry and verse."

MEMORY



EDDIE LEONARD, appearing in person in the Penn, stirs memories of minstrel days that have gone.

Holy Week Halts Stage, Which Is Wayward Child Of Middle Ages Church

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

centuries after the disappearance of the Greek and Roman art. The miracle was an adaptation of the life of a saint. A mystery was depiction of an episode from the Bible. It is of record that one mystery, based on the Acts of the Apostles, required 40 days for its presentation. Think of that in connection with Mr. O'Neill's brief nine acts and scant five hours in our own theater now!

A morality was a kind of allegory. A combination of it and the mystery and the miracle has survived in the Passion Play, which, as presented in the Oberammergau manner, remains as a connecting link between the Middle Ages drama and the present. Formerly other European villages had their Passion Play, which, in the Middle Ages, was acted in Holy Week. As the mysteries and miracles, becoming worldly, fell into disfavor with the Catholic Church, so did the Passion Play in Protestant Germany after the Reformation, and it was repressed except in those regions which remained true to the original faith.

It even was prohibited in Bavaria, with the exception of Oberammergau, where it has been acted every 10 years since 1633 as a pledge for escape from the plague. The Passion Play was popular in Latin countries, too, but at no place has its glory survived as at Oberammergau, where preparations are being made to hold it again.

It is upon such a foundation that the modern drama has been built, so it is evident that the church, with its influence and traditions and inhibitions, spiritual and artistic, has been both a mentor of public morals (some of the old moralities were extremely raw) and a conservator of dramatic art. Yet it is not in that capacity that its counsel is followed to the detriment of theater patronage in Holy Week. Merely that the week symbolizes Christianity's most solemn occasion, which, it feels, should be uppermost in our thoughts at this time.

Easter Monday is but a week away—and the devil awaits.

More Glory for Jolson In Misnamed 'Mammy'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

voice has a nice velvety quality. All in all, "Mammy," while not distinguished or radical in treatment, is capital entertainment, just as a brick and sympathetic narrative.

When you come to the music, it is a different matter. The score, attributed to Irving Berlin, is both tepid and skimpy, the paucity of melodic invention eked out and covered with expert orchestration. Surprisingly enough, the bulk of the music is a rehash of several of Jolson's old successes, which may be new in Sweden, but are as familiar in these parts as the prologue to "Pagliacci" or "Tea for Two."

This presents an interesting situation. If musical scores that delight the smaller cities and the foreigners leave the metroplite coldly bored, what will Mr. Jolson's future—and the future of similar performers—be in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia?

Will residents of these places be apt to throb to "It Isn't Raining Rain to Me, It's Raining Violets," or explode with mirth at "The Spaniard That Blighted My Life," when they heard them a decade ago?

Some sort of compromise will have to be struck. Meanwhile, Mr. Jolson remains the most significant personality to be transferred intact from the stage to the audible screen. For he is so far as known, the sole singing comedian whose exact quality is everything—gesture, pace, impish juvenility and song pattern—has remained undisturbed by the shift. That gives him a double value if only he demands freshness of material. At present he hasn't been given it.

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Big Carpet For Theater

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

$77,000. "Song O' My Heart" maintained its lead over the $2 specials with $19,000.

"Under a Texas Moon" has come to Broadway, drawn rave notices and started off its Winter Garden career as a record-breaker. "The Man From Blankley's" also was well liked.

Not so cozy in its Rialto berth was "Hell Harbor," with $39,000. Al Jolson's previous pictures also have fared better at the Warner than the $19,000 pulled by "Mammy."

Beery Buys New Plane

WALLACE BEERY isn't letting airplane mishaps discourage his love for aviation. His plane crashed in an accident while his pilot was operating it. Two days later Beery had ordered another plane. "If people quit because of an accident now and then," he says, "aviation wouldn't progress."

New Kennywood Season Opens

KENNYWOOD PARK opens its new season this Sunday. There will be concerts by Danny Nirella's Band both afternoon and evening. The park has a number of new recreational devices. The dance season will begin Saturday.

Final Holmes Talk Wednesday

"VENICE AND NORTH ITALY," final topic in the Burton Holmes series of picture travel revues in Carnegie Music Hall, will be presented Wednesday evening.

Third, Last Week Of 'Interlude'

EUGENE O'NEILL'S nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude," will enter upon its third and positively last week in the Nixon Theater Monday night. The last performance will be given on Saturday night, April 19. The novelty of going to the theater at 5:30 in the afternoon and watching the play until 11, with time out from 7:40 until 9 o'clock, has been a strange experience for thousands in the last two weeks. The cast, which has received the high praise for its fine interpretation, includes Elisabeth Risdon, Ernest Glendinning, George Gaul, Blaine Cordner, Maud Durand, Erskine Sanford, James Todd, Lester Sheehy and Mary Holsman. Late-comers will not be seated during the progress of the acts, only during intermissions.

'Tin Types' New Show in Stanley

CHARLIE HILL, the Stanley's first guest master of ceremonies, is presenting a revue, "Tin Types," in that theater. Among the many entertainers featured are Llora Hoffman, soprano; the Lissiter Brothers, dancers; the Three White Flashes, in a novelty routine, and the Dorothea Burke Girls. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy directs the Stanley Concert Orchestra.

HERE is one of the Rio Brothers, comedians, who are featured in "Studio Blues," Enright stage show.

Haydn's Oratorio Replaces Organ

THE Choir Ensemble Society will present Haydn's oratorio, "Creation," in the Carnegie Hall, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is offered in place of the usual organ recital by Dr. Caspar Koch.

Closed by Fire, Restaurant Opens

THE Hollywood Restaurant, due to fire damage, temporarily closed. It has been remodeled and again open to the public.

'Charley's Aunt' Comedy in Pitt

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" is the attraction in the Pitt with members of the George Sharpe Players in the many comedy roles. For the title role, Mr. Sharp is bringing back Hugh Banks, who has been taking a vacation. The fun in "Charley's Aunt" arises from the complications which arise when one of a group of college boys undertakes to impersonate "the aunt from Brazil," and acts as chaperon for his friends and their girls at a party. Circumstances compel the boy to continue in the role of "aunt" indefinitely. In the cast will be Mabel Kroman, Henry Wadsworth, Walter Jones, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Robert Lawrence and several new players. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Dancing April 21 In Palm Garden

THE Palm Garden open air dance pavilion will re-open for the summer season Easter Monday, April 21. The pavilion has been redecorated. Modern dances will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night, with the Royal Ambassador 10-piece orchestra furnishing music. Free parking space is provided for automobiles. Souvenirs will be given on opening night.

'Studio Blues' Enright Revue

"STUDIO BLUES" is Jay Mills' current offering on the Enright stage. Earl Levere, comedy accordionist, and the Rio Brothers, dancers, are featured. A novel production number is presented. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

Photoplay Of Gay 90's

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

produced last year. The story is an original by Gene Markey and the cast includes Lawrence Gray, who appeared opposite Miss Davies in "Marianne;" Walter Catlett, Louis John Bartels, Vivian Oakland, Ilka Chase, Patricia Caron, Lenore Bushman, Ethel Sykes, Claude Allister, Jed Prouty, Sam Hardy and other popular players.

'Frank Fay—Who Is He?' 'My Husband,' She Gasps

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

starting to tell me what "Frank" would say.

"I don't care about Frank. I want to know about you," I insisted.

"Well, there's nothing much to know."

"For instance. Are you of the 'Stanwycks of Virginia,' and were you raised in a French convent?"

Barbara Stanwyck giggled.

"Some silly girl interviewer put that description to me when I was playing in 'burlesque' in New York. She was acting very ritzy. So I put the hi-hat on for her benefit. No. I'm of the Stanwyck's of Flatbush, Brooklyn, and I was born and raised in Brooklyn. As my Frank would would say....."

Study Background

"Yeah, I know. But what about this background of dramatic study, and all the lofty atmosphere you New York actresses are supposed to have?"

"Do you want me to have one? As a matter of fact, I was a chorus girl for awhile, got a part in 'The Noose' and later was lucky enough to get the feminine lead in 'Burlesque.' Then I came to pictures with Frank. Now, if you want a very intriguing past, I'll have Frank make one up for you. You know Frank's very cl——."

"Uh-hun. I know. But about yourself. Do you like playing film roles like the one in 'Ladies of Leisure'?"

"Any part that I can get my teeth into and feel is one I like. I haven't done many pictures, but thus far, I think 'Ladies of Leisure' is the best I've had. Why Frank even said that——."

This was becoming irksome. Here was one of the loveliest red-heads I've seen, lunching with me, insisting upon talking about this fellow "Frank." I had to respect her modesty, admire her honesty, but still.....

"Frank who?" I demanded abruptly.

Barbara Stanwyck was actually astonished.

"Why?" she gasped. "My husband, Frank Fay."

"Never heard of him," I snarled, and reached for my hat.

It wil soon be time to move. Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

Lon Chaney In Talkies

"THE UNHOLY THREE," one of Lon Chaney's most successful silent films, will be this character star's first audible vehicle, under his new five-year talking picture contract. For weeks "the man of a thousand faces" has been training his voice for the difficult task of presenting five different vocal characterizations in the picture. Jack Conway will direct the production. Lila Lee has been given the other feminine role, and Harry Earles, who had the part of the side show midget in the earlier version of "The Unholy Three" will be given the same role in the talking photoplay. Other additions to the cast include Elliott Nugent, Richard Carle, former Broadway star, and Ivan Linow. "The Unholy Three," as a silent picture, was released by M-G-M in 1925.

CHARLIE HILL is in the Stanley as guest master of ceremonies in a revue, "Tin Types."

Eddie Leonard On Penn Stage

EDDIE LEONARD, old-time minstrel man, is appearing in person on the stage in the Penn in the revue, "Southern Melodies." The guest master of ceremonies is Bobby Gillette. Featured entertainers include the Four Flash Devils, Three Dennis Sisters, heralded as queens of harmony; Pat Henning, Berta Donn and another new group of Chester Hale Girls. There is a Dick Leibert organlogue. Elias Breeskin presents the overture.

Harris Stage Has 'Oddities'

DICK WARE is presenting "Oddities" as the stage show in the Harris. Vaudeville acts include Victor and Oliver, with "Half Pint," Margot Crangle, and Dan Evans and Phil Adams booked as "Those Two Fellows." The Harris Co-Eds, the stage band and Johnny Mitchell at the organ are other features. The screen has the Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life."

Elias Breeskin In Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE eighth concert of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series will be given next Sunday night by the Elias Breeskin Ensemble. Mr. Breeskin will perform the Sonata A Major by Cesar Franck. Earl Truxell will play the accompaniment. The Ensemble will play the Wolf-Ferrari Simfonetta in the second half of the program.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." (Third week).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Charley's Aunt," a comedy.*
PENN—*Rod La Rocque and Barbara Stanwyck in film, "The Locked Door." Eddie Leonard on stage.*
STANLEY—*Richard Arlen in film, "The Light of the Western Stars." Charlie Hill as guest master of ceremonies on stage.*
ALDINE—*"Men Without Women," film drama of submarine life.*
WARNER—*William Powell in film, "The Benson Murder Case." (Second week).*
HARRIS—*Duncan Sisters in film, "It's a Great Life." Dick Ware on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Talk version of "The Phantom of the Opera," on screen. Jay Mills on stage.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in film, "Alias French Gertie."*
GARDEN—*Evelyn Brent in film, "Slightly Scarlet."*

Carnegie Music Hall
WEDNESDAY NIGHT APR. 16
BURTON HOLMES
REVEALING PICTURES OF
VENICE AND NORTH ITALY
NEW FILMINGS
COLOR and MOTION
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S
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PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

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DANNY NIRELLA AND HIS BAND
FIRST DANCE NEXT SAT. EVE.
"Kennywoodians" Big Orchestra
COMMENCING MAY 16— PARK OPEN EVERY DAY
WITH WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS FREE, AFTERNOON-EVENING.

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TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
A COMEDY CLASSIC
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
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TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA — FREE PARKING
BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS FREE ON OPENING NIGHT

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THE STAR OF MINSTRELSY
EDDIE LEONARD IN PERSON
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GILBERT MILLER
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Journey's End
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The Eastern Company—Direct From Extended Runs in Boston and Philadelphia
Positively Last Chance to See This Great Play in Dramatic Form
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STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., presents
CURTAIN 8:30 SHARP
Eugene O'Neill's Extraordinary Nine-Act Play
STRANGE INTERLUDE
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9 P. M.
Prices: Main Floor, $4.40; Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50. Gallery, $1.
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3 NIGHTS ONLY
April 24th, 25th, 26th—Saturday Matinee
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THESE PLAYERS:
MRS. FISKE — JAMES T. POWERS
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BEN POLLACK & HIS ORCHESTRA
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SUNDAY DINNER
& CONCERT 6:00

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
TONIGHT AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
At the Enright Theatre
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW
Stage Show and Feature Picture, Plus Extra Attractions
12:01—SUNDAY NIGHT—12:01
ENRIGHT THEATRE

Stern Drama Dominates Current Talk Pictures

Melodrama, as King, Puts Rough and Ready Antics In Picture Attractions

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

A few women appear, however, in an opening sequence laid in Shanghai.

The picture is a drama of submarines and of the men who man them. Tragedy comes stalking with realistic force, it is said, with a sunken undersea craft furnishing the background for much of the action.

Portraying the leading roles are Kenneth MacKenna, J. Farrell MacDonald, Frank Albertson, Paul Page, Walter McGrail, Charles Gerrad, Warren Hymer, Warner Richmond and Pat Somerset.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, real life sweethearts, also appear as film sweethearts out in the Sheridan Square. The picture is "Alias French Gertie." Mr. Lyon is another formerly prominent movie hero who hasn't been with us for some time. We hear tell that he has been working in an air picture, "Hell's Angels," for the last three years. Which is reason enough for his extended absence.

"Alias French Gertie" is a crook story of a sort, and puts both Ben and Bebe in underworld roles.

That old silent-day thriller, "The Phantom of the Opera," has been embellished with the talk and turned loose on the public again. It is the Enright feature. Of course, you know it is Lon Chaney who is the "phantom." Other featured players include Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry.

The Warner is keeping "The Benson Murder Case" for a second week. This picture affords a chance to renew acquaintance with familiar faces, for three of the principal characters are portrayed by the same gentlemen who essayed them in those other Van Dine mysteries, "The Green Murder Case" and "The Canary Murder Case." We refer to Philo Vance, detective extraordinary; Sergt. Heath, the amusing police sergeant, and the district attorney, who are essayed respectively by William Powell, Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert.

The Duncan Sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, are appearing in the Harris in a talkie. "It's a Great Life." The production is heralded as a screen musical comedy. Benny Rubin, the funny boy who used to be master of ceremonies in the Aldine when that theater went in for the stage presentations, is in the supporting cast. So also is Lawrence Grey.

DOWN SHE GOES

DOWN goes Polly Moran and the furniture goes with her. Which doesn't seem to please Marie Dressler any. It is all part of that comedy film, "Caught Short," which will be released in Pittsburgh soon.

Cosima Wagner's Death Leaves One in Old Circle

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Schumann-Heink sang often at Bayreuth, and praised highly Cosima's instruction. But her judgment can not be too highly prized in this matter; later she confessed that she often mimicked Cosima so successfully in following her coaching, that she often came to the point of ridiculing the Frau Meisterin, who was only too glad to leave Schumann-Heink to her own intuition in stage matters. But Cosima had quality, and no doubt kept the ensembles on a high peak of excellence.

In later days many of Cosima's wishes were disregarded at Bayreuth. Yet visitors could feel the ruling hand, though for years she had not left her room. Singers had become independent of Bayreuth, and to keep the opera at perfection Villa Wahnfried had to concede many a point to a gifted artist who had strength enough to defy the all-high.

When Germany fell into bankruptcy the Wagner family felt the debacle. Noble efforts on the part of European opera houses and American singers made Cosima's last days very comfortable. When the flag dispute arose in the German republic, a white flag of truce was raised over the festival house. Wagner would have been proud of his wife and son had he been able to watch such diplomacy.

Lisst's old housekeeper, Pauline Apel, who served him during the 30 years before his death, and who knew Cosima from youth, never ceased pouring out compliments of her beauty, her wit and her vivacity. That she often neglected her aging father is well known, and the world has scolded her aplenty for the many breaches against its moral codes. Lisst had many a just complaint, but he could see the truth. Let me quote him:

"Let others judge and condemn here: for me she remains a soul worthy of the 'gran perdono' of St. Francis and admirably my daughter." Her father said: "Admirably my daughter."

Opera Phantom In Enright Film

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA,' augmented by sound and dialogue, is being presented on the Enright screen. Lon Chaney is cast in the title role. The supporting cast includes Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin, John Miljan and John Sainpolis. When first produced as a silent picture years ago, "The Phantom of the Opera" broke box office records. Laid in the eerie atmosphere of the Paris Opera House, the film presents a tale of a horror, mystery and love. There will be a midnight show this Sunday night.

Duncan Sisters In Harris Film

THE Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life," all-talking, singing and dancing picture, is in the Harris. The picture incorporates a variety of dance numbers, which were directed by Sammy Lee, formerly dance director of the Ziegfeld Follies. One particular number of the production, called "Sailing on a Sunbeam," is said to be one of the most intricate and difficult dance numbers ever to have been filmed. The production has some technicolor sequences. Lawrence Grey and Benny Rubin are in the supporting cast.

Benson Murder Stays in Warner

"THE BENSON MURDER CASE," starring William Powell, remains for a second week in the Warner. Powell, as in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," is once again cast in the role of Philco Vance. Sergt. Heath and District Attorney Markham are again portrayed by Eugene Palette and E. H. Calvert, respectively. "The Benson Murder Case" is a baffling mystery. Anthony Benson is killed, ostentatiously shot at the top of the stairs in his own home, within full view of Philo Vance.

Submarine Life On Aldine Screen

THE Aldine is presenting the first all-talking feature picture of the hazardous submarine service, "Men Without Women." It is described as a cargo of thrills in an ocean of drama. It is a story of men without hope awaiting death, some calm, some despairing, some even with grim humor, but each enwrapped with a vision of a woman he had known. It was filmed under the supervision of naval submarine officers. A sunken undersea craft forms the background for much of the drama. The leading roles are played by Paul Page, Walter McGrail, Farrell Macdonald, Warren Hymer, Stuart Erwin, George LeGuerre, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and Roy Stewart.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Mrs. Fiske in revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals." (April 24).*

ALVIN—*Return engagement of the war drama, "Journey's End." (April 21).*

FITT—*George Sharp Players in "Holiday," a comedy. (April 21).*

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Montana Moon." (April 18).*

STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Al Jolson's film, "Mammy." (April 18).*

ALDINE—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "High Society Blues." (April 18).*

HARRIS—*Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane in film, "Let's Go Places." (April 19).*

Stanley Offers Zane Grey Yarn

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," screen version of Zane Grey's novel of the same name, is current in the Stanley. Richard Arlen is cast in the starring role—that of a drunken cowboy who vows to marry the first white woman he meets. This woman is portrayed by Mary Brian. Fred Kohler, the gunman of "Roadhouse Nights," is cast as a crooked rancher.

Bebe Daniels Sheridan Star

HOLLYWOOD'S real life sweethearts, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, are "reel" sweethearts in "Alias French Gertie," current attraction in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. The picture is said to be an expose of how ultra-modern crooks operate; how they live in futuristic palaces, seldom carry loaded guns and usually have an "out" when the police arrive. Bebe is seen in the dual role of French maid and crook.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

has passed since that ultimatum was issued and Janet is still enjoying the tropical sunshine of Hawaii. Meanwhile "Lilhom," which was originally intended to co-star Janet and Charles Farrell, remains unfilmed. The sets are awaiting Janet's return. If she isn't back this week a new leading lady will be definitely chosen and little Miss Gaynor and the Fox Company will have an open break in their relations. It will be interesting to hear Janet's side of the story.

* * *

OF all the accents wafted in the air at the studios Fox has the most English conglomeration in "Are You There?" Bee Lillie's London revue, which we are told is neither a revue nor yet staged in London. Be that as it may, Bee talks English with the best of them. Lillian Sande, little English girl, who recently came to Hollywood and has a part in this same picture, can scarcely be understood when she gets excited. Then there is John Garrick, who is also very English, don't you know, and George Grossmith, English playwright. Poor Olga Baclanova has no chance at all with her Russian lingo when she gets with all these English girls and boys.

* * *

CAPT. ROSCOE TURNER, champion aviator, bought himself a baby lion for a mascot. The lion, about 6 months old, was brought down to Bebe Daniels' beach house last Sunday and furnished considerable amusement for everyone living along the beach, to say nothing of the people passing by, when it frolicked on the sand with a Boston bull terrier. At first the bull dog refused to take any chances beyond running close to the lion and then running away. Finally it got bolder and bolder and approached the baby lion and sniffed it. The lion, true to its heritage, crouched, ready to spring, but by the time it was ready to jump the bull was out of reach. The baby lion also called on Norma Talmadge.

* * *

ROMANCE certainly agrees with Agnes Ayres. She looks as young as she did when she was so admired as Rudolph Valentino's leading lady in "The Sheik." She has lost all the plumpness that threatened her movie career. Lewis Milestone, one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors as well as one of our finest directors, has been devoted to Agnes for several years, but it was only lately that she said the final word. Their marriage in June will be one of interest to all of Hollywood. Agnes Ayres, who was Agnes Hinkle, began her movie career with Gloria Swanson in the old Essanay days.

* * *

SOMEONE remarked to Irene Mayer, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, how hard it was for her parents to lose two daughters in such a short time. Irene said:

"True, but mother is arranging to take a course at the university. She has always wanted to study French, literature and music, and she was too busy with Edith and me. Now she can study to her heart's content."

Mrs. Mayer, who is one of the youngest looking women of her age in America, is also one of the most popular in Hollywood. Irene will be married to David Selznick April 29 at the Mayer home in Santa Monica.

Evelyn Brent Star in Garden

EVELYN BRENT and Clive Brook will appear in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Slightly Scarlet," a talk film. The attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Dangerous Paradise," featuring Nancy Carroll.

Fairbanks, Popular Hero Of Many Silents, Admits That Talkies Baffle Him

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

him some years ago by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

I could see my idea was not looked upon by Mr. Fairbanks with any great favor. He clings to the period idea and to costume pictures. If he doubts the public's taste on the matter of these costume pictures, why not try something radically different?

I put the question to our readers. Am I right?

I could not agree with Mr. Fairbanks either that the talkies were still too much in their infancy to be as good as the silent pictures. "The Broadway Melody," which pioneered the way and blazed a trail, is exactly as helpful as was "The Birth of a Nation."

Certainly no silent picture had the finesse of "The Love Parade." It sparked with scintillating lines.

I could name a dozen pictures that would have been tame entertainment without the bright dialogue to help them and without the music to add entertainment.

What about "Hold Everything," for an amusing comedy, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," with its ensembles and gay costumes and music, and "Journey's End" for perfect drama?

But, after all, we are interested in what Douglas Fairbanks has to say and we admire his courage in saying it, even if we do differ with him.

'Locked Door' Penn Picture

A SHARP contradiction to the popular notion the sound picture must necessarily sacrifice action for dialogue is said to be George Fitzmaurice, "The Locked Door," new film in the Penn. It is a United Artist production, co-featuring Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson. This picture was filmed with the same elastic technique used in silent pictures. In "The Locked Door" the actors are constantly on the move, doing things and speaking their lines regardless of their position in relation to camera and microphone. Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain, Harry Stubbs, Harry Mestayer, George Bunny, Clarence Burton and Edwars Dillon complete the cast.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — GRETA GARBO in "ANNA CHRISTIE"
LIBERTY 6321 Penn Ave. — GRETA GARBO in "ANNA CHRISTIE"
REGENT 5941 Penn Ave. — Nancy Carroll in 'Dangerous Paradise'
SCHENLEY 3942 Forbes St. — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
MANOR 1720 Murray — Maurice Chevalier in "LOVE PARADE"
ARSENAL 4180 Butler — Maurice Chevalier in "LOVE PARADE"
PLAZA 6765 Liberty — Ramon Novarro in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
ELMAR 711 N. Homewood — LOUIS WOLHEIM in "SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"
RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. — Wm. Powell in "Street of Chance"
SMART THEATRES

She talks French and How! BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON
RKO SHERIDAN SQ. — A Month Ahead of Downtown
A RADIO PICTURE "Alias French Gertie"
What A Cast! ROBERT EMMETT O'CONNOR, BETTY FIERCE, JOHN INCE, DAISY BELMORE, NELLA WALKER, ARTHUR HOUSMAN, CHARLES GIBLIN
BEBE TALKS FRENCH—AND HOW!
FIRST APPEARANCE TOGETHER OF HOLLYWOOD'S SWEETHEARTS
Adapted from "THE CHATTERBOX," by Bayard Veiller
BEN TALL AND HANDSOME, BEBE OF BEWITCHING FEMININE CHARMS.

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PRICES Mornings 25¢ Afternoon 35¢ Evenings 60¢
The Talking Screen Has Never Had Such a Drama as This!
"LOCKED DOOR"
Barbara Stanwyck, Rod La Rocque—Wm. Boyd, Betty Bronson
Two Men, a Woman and the Locked Door of the Past Between Them.
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
STAR OF MINSTRELSY
EDDIE LEONARD IN PERSON in SOUTHERN MELODIES
With Bobby Gillette, Pat Henning and Broadway Cast including CHESTER HALE GIRLS

FOX all talking picture — NOW! — LOEW'S ALDINE
What Do Men Really Think of Women?
"MEN without WOMEN" With KENNETH MacKENNA
A Thousand and One Nights Condensed Against a Background of Suspense!
MATS 35¢ - EVES 50¢

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STANLEY
Oh! Oh! It's hysterical! NOW PLAYING!
Unlike and Greater Than Any Western You Have Ever Seen!
Paramount's Stampede of Love, Laughter and Adventure in the Great Outdoors!
IT'S A WOW!
ZANE GREY'S "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
With RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN, REGIS TOOMEY—FRED KOHLER
Stanley First Guest Master of Ceremonies — New York Hit! CHARLIE HILL — In Warner-Publix "TIN TYPES" With LLORA HOFFMAN, LASSITER BROS., THREE WHITE FASHERS, DOROTHEA BERKE GIRLS
And Gay Comedy From HARRY GREEN — It's the Stars That Make a Picture!

ENRIGHT — PENN & BEATTY
NOW HAUNTING PITTSBURGH! Weird, Fantastical and Doubly Wild, Wonderful
IN SOUND! "The PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
With LON CHANEY
A Story That Will Live Forever! Now Remade! Reborn!
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW At the Stroke of 12 Tonight
ON THE STAGE — Just the Tonic to Help You Escape From the Spell of the Phantom
JAY MILLS in "STUDIO BLUES" — Jass as a FINE ART! With EARL LEVERE RIO BROS. and Big Cast

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PICK OF THE PICTURES
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THUR., FRI., SAT. — NANCY CARROLL, RICHARD ARLEN in "DANGEROUS PARADISE" All Talking

"HOLD EVERYTHING" Until April 18th

HARRIS DIAMOND-ST.
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Imagine! A murder committed under the same roof with PHILO VANCE
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2nd and Final Week!
HOLD EVERYTHING For the Picture That Has EVERYTHING
GRAND OPENING APRIL 18th

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

'Naval Parley Should Have Ended Long Ago'—Will

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. When a man comes around to our House nowadays or you get a letter you dont know if its a Census Taker, A Literary Digest Poll Vote or a Bootlegger. This is the year of the census. We take a tally. Thats what we used to call it when I was on a ranch and we counted cattle. In other words we run em by us and see how many we got.

Well Uncle Sam takes a tally every 10 years and its a good thing, not that it means much to anybody to know how many other people there are. But its an Old Spanish Custom and it does give work to the ones that count and thats what we got to do this year is to do something that will give everybody something to do.

California is sure excited over this census. Most places just takes it as a matter of fact but not out here. These Babies take it as a business. They dont want you living here unless the world knows it.

They have instructed every one of us on just what assumed names to give the different Census takers and when we have registered under every name we can think of then not to forget to even use our right one. Thats how far they are going out here.

They are all excited over the fact that the more votes we show we have the more Congressmen we will be allowed in the next Congress.

* * *

WELL of all the silly arguments. Who wants more Congressmen? But they seem to think the more we have the more loot we will get from the National Treasury in the way of appropriations. Then the more we can advertise that we have out here the better they think it will make us. I dont know about that. There aint much quality in numbers. But there is not an Editorial out here that don't tell us how valuable it is to register all we can.

The Literary Digest poll is causing a lot of talk. Its staying wet a little longer than I thought. That might be on account of the most of the drys cant write. But I think when the old back country gets going good they will throw the thing the other way.

Its given the Preachers something new to talk about anyway. They are getting out now and working like it was a regular election. I just heard a Couple of them over the Radio tonight.

* * *

WELL its a funny thing that a so called busy Nation, can take so much time to argue all this over something that cant be changed now no matter what happened. This is no election time, and all this talk will be for nothing. But we are that way. We can get more excited over something that can't be done anything about. The Bootlegger is with us and has the Sunday Automobile accidents it just looks like both will be with us for some time.

The old Conference over in London is being slipped Oxygen between gasps. I dont want to brag but when I went there and heard the King make his opening and then I come home why I think I didnt miss a thing. Here is all these poor newspaper men over there all this time.

There was four visiting correspondents there just waiting day after day to find out something and all this misunderstanding could have easily been found out at home before they left. For none of them have changed.

* * *

WE wanted Parity and we were never going to get it. Italy wanted equality with France and they were never going to get it. So these were things that should have been threshed out before anyone ever left. That is seen if it would be possible to fix such things.

I have always claimed that any International Conference does more harm than good for they engender more hate than good will. Its hatreds formed at conferences that causes the next war. If I don't treat you and have any business dealings with you I think you are perhaps O.K., but the minute I meet you day after day and both of us are trying to do the best we can towards our own why that just shows up our shortcomings and we go home knowing the other fellows weaknesses.

I tell you when you commence to talking war you are on a pretty foolish subject and thats all that disarmament is. Its just talk about wars.

* * *

YOU cant discuss Battleships without discussing what they are to each other in battle. Why the London Conference. I was there and heard them for two weeks and when they had each discussed Publicly their needs why there wasent a Navy afloat that would have been adequate for them. Everybody got up and got to talking about the amount of Coast line they had. Why you had no idea that there was anywhere that there was so much ocean front.

Here out here I had been putting what little money I had in Ocean Frontage for the sole reason that there was only so much of it and no more and that they wasent making any more then when I hear Nation after Nation arise and announce the amount of coast line they had it sure was discouraging to me.

I tell you this old thing of telling another nation how to defend itself is bad dope. Every man protects himself according to his own needs and his best methods. But we did have a mighty fine bunch of men over there and we can always rest assured that they did all they could.

* * *

SAY old Wall Street is picking up again. The Boys must have saved up and started to contributing again. They always did say that the heart of the American people was sound, in fact it was sounder than most of the stocks that the sound heart bought. I will always believe that Mr. Hoover pulled that Gang through a pretty tough place.

Anybody that wouldent have come to their help like he did might have left them in worse shape than they would have wished to admit. That rallying all those business men around him, while it looked kinder funny at that time, I believe it had a fine effect. Just to see those mens pictures in the papers make us feel like we have something. So I still believe that Herbert will come through in fine shape, and I won nothing but two beach lots.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Go into business for yourself. The very opportunity you have been waiting for may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

The Master Mind

By JEROME BEATTY

Boy Wonder Owns Car For Short Time

IF young men will read these pieces every week, Advice to Ambishious Young Men by Eddie Brown, Master Mind of Finance, they are sure to get somewhere. I got a letter yesterday from an Ambishious Young Man that said he read my pieces and now he is in Sing Sing.

That's where he got he says but I look him up and find he is a friend of the Blond Duke which is a gentleman gun man and rum runner and no good crook even if he does wear a dress suit with a white tie and loan money to magistrates.

I make my money honest and there aint no Sing Sing waiting for any Ambishious Young Man that follows my advice.

I will now tell you about the Blond Duke and my bad luck.

I carried a 1905 silver dollar which is my birthday for luck and last week when my bank roll was $16500 dollars I lost the dollar and I knowed right away I was set to lay an egg and sure enough I meet the Blond Duke that was buying drinks in a speakeasy he owns.

* * *

HE says you are Eddie Brown the Master Mind I hear about and I says yes. You have a phenomenal flare for business he says and you should be lecturing at Harvard which is the name of a college in Boston he says.

That sounded like he was a smart fellow. I did not know then that he was a dirty crook and I forgot about losing the lucky dollar and I says that is a good idea I will write them a letter what is their address.

PEOPLE THAT MAKE COMPLAINTS ABOUT NIGHT CLUBS VERY OFTEN FIND THEMSELVES LOOKING LIKE THAT HE SAYS AND POINTS TO A SLAB OF SWISS CHEESE ON A PLATE - THE SWISS CHEESE HAD HOLES IN IT.
I START TO ARGUE AND YELL AND A COP SOCKS ME

He said Henry W. Longfellow is the man to write to just address him at Boston everybody in the postoffice knows him. So I put down the name and address and figure maybe I could get me a good job at this Harvard.

Making all this money he says you ought to have a good car let me sell you a Rolls.

* * *

WELL that sounded reasonable, so I go out and look at the swell car and say all right and give him a check. He will deliver the car tomorrow he says because tonight he wants to take a friend out riding.

The next morning I get a telephone call and somebody says your car is in Central Park back of the Casino go up and get it. That was a dumb way to deliver my car but I go up and the car is there with a crowd standing around admiring it. I will be some guy I figure when I step up and say this is my car they will all be jealous.

I start to get in and a fat guy says hey is that your car. It sure is I says I am Eddie Brown the Master Mind of Finance and I use this to drive out to Harvard to make lectures. I figure that would make him take off his hat and say yes sir.

How long you owned it he says and I says oh maybe a year.

HE does not say yes sir but he says you are under arrest and flashes a badge he was a dick which was a great surprise to me.

I told him I bought the car from the Blond Duke and explained that it was yesterday instead of maybe a year but anyway he takes me to headquarters. After a while they bring in the Blond Duke and says Blondie did you sell this goof that Rolls.

I never saw that egg in my life says Blondie and I never saw the car either I have a watertight alibi for the forty-eight hours stick that in your pipe.

I start to argue and yell and a cop socks me and they tell the Blond Duke they are sorry that they bothered him goodbye and they put me in a cell. I get me a lawyer and it cost me one grand before I get out two days later and as I am going in my hotel a little dark guy steps up and says Eddie if you do not want a ride and six holes never say no more about the Blond Duke and maybe he will let you live.

* * *

THAT did not cheer me up none being out one grand for the lawyer and two grand for the car which the cops would not give me because it had been stole cutting my bank roll down to $13500 dollars. And I did not want any ride and six holes.

I go up to a night club that night to get cheered up and there is Jessie Rankin at a table that was sore at me because I had run around with a vampire named Jazzamine that was trying to make an author like me named Barringville.

Jessie is with a guy and I go over to the table and say Hello Jessie and she pretends she does not see me and I pull up a chair alongside and sit down. Then I look at the egg she is with and it is the Blond Duke.

Who is your fresh friend he says to Jessie.

I get up and say never mind I guess I will mosey on but Jessie says Mister Higginbottom this is Eddie Brown the dumb bell that calls himself the Master Mind.

* * *

HE scowls at me and says sit down which I do because I do not want to start any argument and get six holes in me. I figure I better be pleasant and I say you are not by any chance the Mister Higginbottom that is in the automobile business are you. He says Ha. That is all just Ha.

No says Jessie he is a stockbroker and is going to get me a good job in a night club and she sticks her chin in the air and shows she is trying to high hat me. He owns this night club and a lot of others she says.

He better look out I says they are putting padlocks on night clubs these days but I grinned when I said it to show I was just joking and the Blond Duke says Ha they do not padlock any of the night clubs I am close to the hire ups. He scowls at me again.

* * *

PEOPLE that make complaints about night clubs very often find themselves looking like that he says and points to a slab of Swiss cheese on a plate. The Swiss cheese had holes in it. I was not happy there.

Well I says I better be going I have got an appointment. I says to Jessie I will call you up some time and she says I will not be home will I Mister Higginbottom. He says she wont so I go away.

The bank roll is not so good but maybe things will get better. I found the lucky dollar under the bureau when I got home.

Yours truly

Eddie Brown

Master Mind of Finance.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

WHEN it comes to making a good living, you have to hand it to a manicurist.

* * *

Judging by some of the freak answers, the census takers are also taking the senses.

* * *

HAVING "made" the front cover of "Time," it is now in order for the Mayor of Chicago to give Al Capone the freedom of the city.

* * *

Mahatma Ghandi isn't satisfied to scratch the hide of the British lion, but he rubs salt in the wounds.

* * *

THE young man who tried to get fresh with a telephone number quickly discovered that she had his number.

* * *

A magazine asks, "Do You Like Your Job?" It would receive a great many more answers by asking, "Would You Like a Job?"

* * *

A MINISTER said that "success in life is, after all, a matter of degree." Which should be comforting to the college boys.

A few good coaches on a golf course yelling "keep your eye on the ball," would also be helpful.

* * *

THE Boston censors are getting a break. Now they have to read every obscene book in its entirety before preferring charges.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

TAR
TAR
TAR
I HOPE MOM DOESN'T NOTICE THIS LITTLE TEAR.
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4-13

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

HE HAS THE KEYS TO THE WINE CELLAR
HELLO, MR. SOMERVILLE YOUR NIECE, TABITHA, WANTS THE KEYS TO THE WINE CELLAR
EAGLE ORB AGENCY
THE BOTH NODDED BRIEFLY

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Great Checker Mystery Case

IN the summer of 1928, Herbert Somerville, an elderly retired merchant, vanished from human view while on a vacation in a little resort town in the Catskill Mountains. He had a world of money, and his affairs were in excellent condition, so there was no reason for him to disappear without leaving some word.

It was suggested that he might have perished accidentally somewhere out in the hills, but his neice, Miss Tabitha Somerville, did not share in this morbid thought.

"I have a feeling that Uncle Herbert is alive," said Miss Tabitha, in soliciting the aid of the Eagle Orb Agency. "Something very mysterious is keeping him away from us and I am sure if you could find him and have a word with him, it would all be explained. You must locate him, sir, because he has the keys to our wine cellar."

* * *

MY first request on taking charge of the case was for a photograph of Mr. Somerville, but it seemed he had not had one taken in many years. Finally Miss Tabitha produced an ancient and faded snapshot of a group of men, and pointed out a member of the group as her Uncle Herbert, but the picture was so old his features were quite indistinct.

The men were all bunched together around what seemed to be a barrel with a board on it, and were apparently deeply engrossed in some object that I could not make out. Moreover, the men were all in their shirt sleeves.

"This was taken long ago when Uncle Herbert ran a grocery store in Trenton," explained Miss Tabitha. "I don't know what the men in the picture are doing, but Uncle Herbert prized it highly, and I have often seen him gazing at it, and heard him saying to himself: 'Them was the good old days.'"

I put the picture in my pocket, thinking it might afford a possible clue, and that night I studied it very carefully with the aid of a high powered magnifying glass. At 3 a. m. in the morning, I felt myself give a tremendous start, and almost before I realized what I was doing I was out of my apartment, headed for the little town in the Catskills from which Mr. Somerville disappeared. I got there about noon, and found it a sleepy, old-fashioned little place, and I accosted the first elderly citizen with white whiskers that I encountered.

"Who is the best checker player in this part of the country?" I demanded.

"Wa'al," he said, after a moment's thought, "I wuz, neighbor, up to a few ya'ars back, when along come Eben Hetrick. I guess mebbe the best checker player around here now is old Vince Jaison, who lives back up thar on the mounting side. He beat Eben Hetrick arter Eben beat him. But it's a tough climb if you wanter see Vince, and he ain't none too neighborly."

* * *

WITHIN the hour, I was making my way through tangled underbrush up the mountainside toward the place where I was told old Vincent Jamison farmed a small section of land. It was indeed a tough climb, and several times I paused and wished I had not undertaken it. Finally, however, I came within sight of a weather-beaten old house in the center of a patch of plowed ground on the rough slope, and I knew this must be Jamison's.

There was no sign of life, and I cautiously approached the house until I could peer into a window on the north side. In a small, crudely furnished room, sat two elderly men in their shirt sleeves. One was obviously a countryman, the other's appearance spoke of the refinements of city life, somewhat gone to seed. On a table between them was a checkerboard, which they both studied intently, but without speaking. Occasionally the country-looking old man turned his head to expectorate tobacco juice into a tin cuspidor on the floor. Occasionally the other man would clear his throat. But neither spoke.

I went around to the rear of the house and entered a door, and walked into the room where the old man sat. They looked up at me and both nodded briefly, then resumed their scrutiny of the checker board.

"Hello, Mr. Somerville," I said. "Your niece, Tabitha, wants the keys to the wine cellar."

* * *

THE more refined looking of the two men reached into his hip pocket and produced a bunch of keys which he handed to me, scarcely looking up, so I knew I had found my man. An old woman entered the room from some mysterious source, and began sweeping the floor, paying no attention to the old men. I stood there uncertain what to do, jingling the keys in my hand. Finally I looked at her inquiringly.

"They bin settin' thar like that two weeks, except when they get up to eat my vittles, or take a snooze," she said, as if answering a question. "It's the stranger's move, and my old man is givin' him plenty of time to study it out."

"You mean neither of them has made a move on that checker board in two weeks?" I demanded.

"Well, mebbe two weeks and a day," she replied. "You know checker players don't like to be hurried none, 'specially my old man, and the stranger seems to be the same way. He's a good checker player, but my old man'll beat him sure."

* * *

I QUIT the premises at once and went back down the mountain, and returned to New York, where I turned the keys over to Miss Tabitha and told her where her uncle was, and not to worry. She was greatly impressed by my speedy work, and wrote her check for a large fee at once.

"I cannot understand how you figured my uncle might be playing checkers somewhere," she murmured, admiringly. "It's wonderful."

"Well, Miss Tabitha," I said, modestly, "I got the clue from that old photograph. I finally deciphered it with my magnifying glass, discovering that the men grouped around the barrel in that old picture were watching a checker game, and your Uncle was one of the players. Once a checker player, Miss Tabitha, always a checker player."

A month later I was pleased to receive a marked cupy of the Checker Players' Gazette in which I found the following item:

"Herbert Somerville, of New York, recently defeated Vincent Jamison, famous old-time champion of the Catskill Mountains, in a match that extended over thirty days, though Mr. Jamison has claimed foul on the ground Mr. Somerville at one time during the match rattled a bunch of keys and diverted Mr. Jamison's attention from the play."

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

How Do You Feel About These Things?

I WONDER if others, too—
Like the odor of burning leaves and raw fur.

Are shocked when they find autographed books in second hand stores.

Enjoy feeling sorry for themselves and playing the martyr.

Sit up all night reading silly detective stories.

Think Beatrice Lillie is dull when seen more than once.

Are flattered at the hand wave of a policeman.

Think Bert Lahr is the funniest clown in town.

Patronize the excellent Armenian cafes on lower Lexington avenue.

Peek at themselves in window mirrors.

Read Variety every week.

Believe Mrs. Fiske is still the greatest American actress.

Have found the best Italian food at Moneta's in Mulberry street.

Laugh at Ed Wynne with a lump in the throat.

Miss the kindly philosophy of Dr. Frank Crane.

Feel that Peggy Joyce's exploitation is rather tiresome.

Like E. Phillips Oppenheim for "train reading" best of all.

Find Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" her best novel.

Have been blackmailed by someone they befriended.

Have found rhetorical beauty in the third chapter of Acts.

Know the joy of daily walks.

Believe ghosts are absurd imaginings but will not walk through a cemetery at night.

Like to gaze out to sea and dream.

Are not interested whether Mayor Walker arrives early or late at the theater.

Enjoyed Roark Bradford's latest from Harper's "Old King David and the Philistine Boy."

Look upon Broadway as a thoroughly phoney street.

Believe that the cry of theatrical producers to abolish ticket speculating is pure fakery.

Find the Bowery after dark as interesting as ever it was.

Have a lot of real fun on the water wagon and find the first year the hardest.

Lie about their age after 40.

Enjoy the glib chatter of waitresses in cheap restaurants.

* * *

AND Bobby Clark observes: "Ladies you can speak freely. I used t be a window washer."

* * *

A YOUNG producer and playwright are to signalize their initial joint efforts in the theater by not inviting dramatic critics to the opening p rformance. They wish to prove that if a play is worthy it will attract and if unworthy will fail. They will find that a good play does not need publicity but a bad one does. Many plays are kept in th aters for weeks when they should close thrcugh 'he power of ballyhoo.

* * *

TWO of Broadway's nerviest gamblers are Chinese. No hazard is too great so long as their bankrolls hold out. They not only are daring, but have a stoicism in defeat. In all the gold rushes or other mining booms, among the first 20 to arrive, after days of hardship, will be two or three Chinese. All through the deserted mining camps of the West will be found leftover Chinese, who arrived at the peak of booms.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Ring Lardner never dedicates a book . . . Eugene O'Neill will not sell his original manuscripts . . . Fannie Brice likes midnight snacks in lunch wagons . . . Morris Gest enjoys nothing more than a good cry . . . Red Silk bandana handkerchiefs are "smart" as mufflers for spring coats . . . H. T. Webster was born in Tomahawk, Wis. . . . Russel Crouse and Alison Smith, married newspaper writers, have apartments on different floors . . . One works at night, the other in daytime . . . Otto Kahn often attends four or five openings the same evening . . . Irvin Cobb is reviving the Judge Priest stories . . . Lily Damita writes her mother in Paris every day . . . An absorbing book, "The Mysterious Dr. Oliver," by J. Breckenridge Ellis . . . Jack Donahue has sold a leading magazine three stories . . . Sinclair Lewis, after two cocktails, drags out a monocle which he wears expertly . . . Al Jolson is looking for a Broadway gossip writer and has blood in his eye . . . Twenty-nine people in New York alone killed themselves over stock market losses . . . Ben Wasson at 22, is authoring his second book . . . Helen Keller's famous teacher is slowly losing her eyesight . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay's mother lives in Paris and is a successful writer of nursery rhymes . . . Ginger Rogers is a new screen possibility . . . With a hot name . . . Jas. J. Corbett is devoted to Shakespeare . . . The famous Grenoble Hotel will not be torn down.

* * *

GOV. ROOSEVELT should explain to the state income tax bureau that state taxes are at best an impossible burden for many. Politeness should be exercised. Some of the letters from the state tax bureau are almost insulting.

* * *

FOR some time a legend that this writer does not explore New York as his cronicles would indicate has been bruited about by contemporary columnists. Not that it matters, but, the truth is I probably see more of the town than all the rest. For years I have walked three miles daily in all kinds of weather and motor at least two hours. If New York life is to been seen solely in luncheon places in and around Broadway and in the night clubs and all night sandwich bazars I see very little of it.

* * *

"LAURENCE RIVERS," who produced the hit "The Green Pastures," is Rowland Stebbins, a retired Wall street broker. The play was rejected by Jed Harris, the Theater Guild, Arthur Hopkins and Crosby Gaige before it found an "angel."

(Copyright, 1930.)

If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.

BETWEEN US GIRLS
By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Gives Some Thought To Idea of Marriage

"MY DEAR, you'll have hysTERics at what I'm about to TELL you at this point!" twittered Sandie to Tom Dribble one day when he called to take her out to lunch. "I mean I've been COGitating about MARriage in a large way

—can you COPE with it?"

Mr. Dribble, who had been wooing her frantically since her debut, pressing his suit until it had become so shiny as to attract universal attention, looked properly astonished.

"Why—er—you don't mean" —— he stammered, wondering if he were going to get a break at last.

"I don't mean what YOU mean—NO!" she broke in hastily. "I mean I've simply been THINKing about MARriage in GENeral, sort of, and I think the IDEA that a MAN is s'posed to be able to support the GIRL in the style she's been aCCUStomed to is LITrally LEthal, my dear, because I think they should BOTH work and kind of SHARE responsiBILities or something — you know the type."

* * *

"THAT'S a sound idea, all right," said Tom, "only most girls can't DO anything."

"Oh, is THAT SO? That's all YOU know about it, my dear! As a matter of FACT, girls NOWadays can do HEAPS of things to make money, my dear, fr'instance like MODelling in some smart Fifth Avenue SHOP or going in the REAL estate business or SPOUTing stuff about STYLES over the Radio effect; do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah, I s'pose that's so," admitted Tom, "but just the same there are darn few girls who'll marry a poor man."

* * *

"THAT'S because you're AWfully CYNical, sort of, about LIFE, my dear," she replied. "LOTS of times people think a girl's marrying for money when ACtually she isn't at ALL, because I mean it turns out that after she's MARried she discovers her husband hasn't got HALF as much as her MOTHer THOUGHT he had—so THERE!"

"Well, anyway, your idea about a girl holding down a job or something after she's married is a swell idea," declared Mr. Dribble heartily, "only a girl who can do it certainly has to have the stuff!"

"ANY girl of the right TYPE can, Tom, I'm conVINCED, no less! And I ACtually think it's a diVINE iDEA, my dear, because it must give a girl a treMENDOUS feeling of self reSPECT, sort of, to be WORKing SHOULDer to SHOULder, sort of, with her HUSband instead of just LIVing off him and having to beg him for the mazuma to buy a new HAT or something every five minutes; do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah, absolutely!"

* * *

"AND ANYways, my dear, MARriage OUGHT to be kind of a PARTnership or something," pursued Sandie, "I mean the IDEA of the wife sort of SITting HEAVily in a state of inANimate and IMbecile doCILITY is TOO reP'Lsive, I think, because she's PRACtically NOTHing but an addition to the home's scheme of inTErior decoRAtion if she's like that; do you know what I mean?"

"Oh, sure!" agreed Tom. "But if she's working to help her husband—"

Sandie interrupted him sharply. "You WOULD look at it from the SELFish viewpoint, you oaf," she snapped.

"The whole POINT is, my dear, that if she DOESn't have a JOB or something, her personality will become sort of MERGED in that of the sap she's MARried to, and she'll be abs'lutely NOTHing but a good wife, which is my idea of NOTHing at ALL, my dear!"

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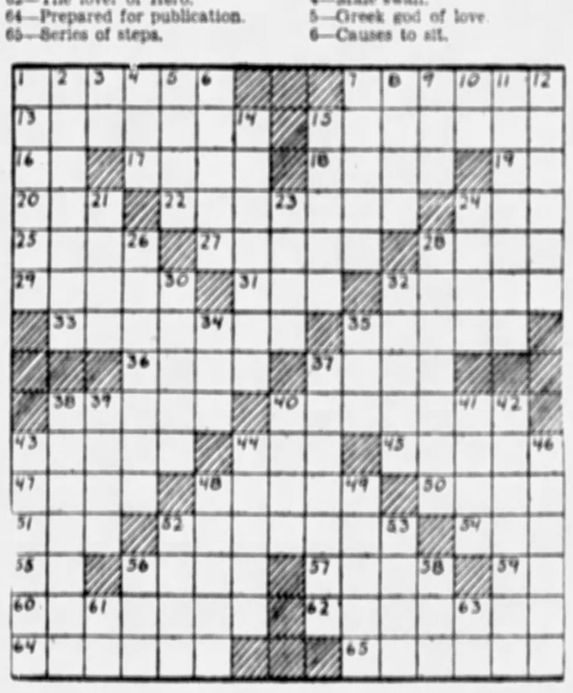
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

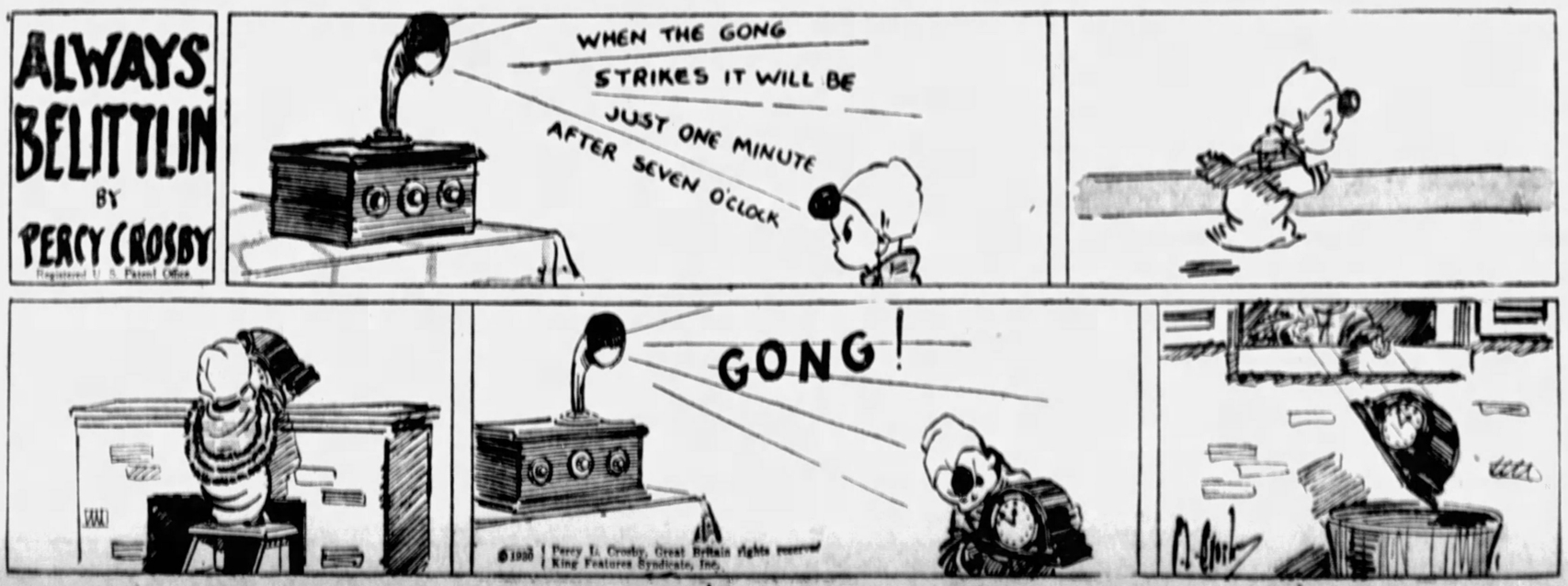
HORIZONTAL

1—Pursues the trail of.
7—Fondle.
13—Circulated by report.
15—Something new.
16—Like.
17—Wild hog.
18—Imitated.
19—Bone.
20—Belonging to it.
22—Boat propelled by steam.
24—Negative.
25—One who tells falsehoods.
27—Rescues.
28—Stout cord.
29—A few threads introduced beneath the skin.
31—Accomplished.
32—Natural kind or class.
33—Told.
35—Grew dim.
36—Told an untruth.
37—Body of water.
38—Sift.
40—Authors of one's origin.
43—Save up.
44—Domestic animal.
45—Walks.
47—Covers with tin plate.
48—Challenged.
50—Ice in the form of white crystals.
51—Printer's measures.
52—Spanish coins.
54—Unite.
55—Suffix meaning small.
56—Possess.
57—At sea.
59—Note of the musical scale.
60—Diplomatic representatives.
62—The lover of Hero.
64—Prepared for publication.
65—Series of steps.

VERTICAL

1—Tracks.
2—More impaired by inaction and neglect.
3—Part of the verb "to be."
4—Male swan.
5—Greek god of love.
6—Causes to sit.
7—Struggles.
8—State.
9—Color.
10—Hebrew term for God.
11—Bent over.
12—Organic whole.
14—Feared.
15—Nominated.
21—Satisfy.
23—Ardent.
24—Observe.
26—Cylindrical bodies for rotating, pressing, etc.
28—Gnawing mammals.
30—Simple.
32—Grasps.
34—Small mound upon which a golf ball is placed before striking it.
35—Distant.
37—Pertaining to the side.
38—Restrained within certain limits.
39—Substances resulting from the decomposition of a body by electrolysis.
40—Cut the outside part from.
41—Portable shelter.
42—One who plunders.
43—English essayist.
44—Walking sticks.
46—Utters a solemn declaration.
48—Plunged head foremost into water.
49—Prescribed quantities of medicine.
52—Fruit.
53—A regular or appropriate place.
56—Covering for the head.
58—Of each an equal quantity.
61—Gill (abbr.).
63—Prefix meaning twofold.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

All Knowledge In 12 Nuggets

THIS age of the talkie and the radio was sure to jazz the Encyclopedia. It has now been done, in no derogatory sense, by the "New World Book," which puts into 12 volumes an easily understandable summary of our present-day knowledge. Is it up to date? Even the Einstein theory is in it, and that famous Dozen who alone understood the theory, though recently enlarged to several hundred savants, soon will be a vast multitude, all talking authoritatively about Space, Time, Quantums, and the Unitary Field. The World Book does it in four pages with a full page picture of moving railroad trains, alarm clocks five minutes apart, and a parallax line reaching from the Lick Observatory to a blazing sun in the depths of space.

By an auditor's certificate exactly $1,026,442.90 has been laid out in preliminary expenses by the publishers of the new "World Book" (W. F. Quarrie & Co., of Chicago). The statement is not hard to believe.

There are 9,000 pages in the 12 volumes, with about 500 maps and pictures in color. There is the Lord's Supper of Da Vinci as fresh as if he had painted it yesterday—so fresh, in fact, that Da Vinci might have to use smoked glasses. There is a plate to illustrate Protective Coloration, on which a Zebra, an Ermine, a Trout, a Mallard and a Rattlesnake demonstrate their invisibility in their habitat.

As the work is intended to be used extensively for reference purposes in schools and by the young, it is interesting to follow the trail of some of the more abstruse philosophers. There is a surprisingly good account of Friedrich Nietzsche, to begin, although we are naively told that "losing his faith in Wagner, it was said he also lost his faith in God." Even better is the account of Epicurus, who is not maligned by misrepresentation. The article on Spinoza is a little marvel of lucidity.

The World Book is especially generous to modern writers of current fame. Octavus Roy Cohen and Fannie Hurst, Robert W. Chambers and Willa Cather are not only there as names, but brief biographies and lists of their works are amplified by portraits.

Sometimes a surprising revelation comes in these sketches. Do you know who Dikran Kuyumjian is? He is an Armenian born on the Danube River, and perhaps you know him as Michael Arlen, author of "The Green Hat."

One weakness the World Book shares with most similar works of reference. When you look for "Exclamation Point," you are told to "See Punctuation." If you look up "Epiglottis" you are sent to "Pharynx."

The typography is remarkably free from errata, the only one of importance unearthed in a four-hour survey being a line about De Quincey misplaced for a line about Macaulay.

One of the strongest features of the work is its lucid presentation of such modern scientific developments as flying, radio and television; even the splitting up of the Atom into protons and electrons is duly recorded. On the imaginative side we are presented with portraits of the heroes of fiction, from Pickwick to Peter Pan, from Jean Valjean to Long John Silver, from Robinson Crusoe to Sherlock Holmes.

An excursion through such a modern encyclopedia is fascinating and instructive. Moreri's first encyclopedia in the modern sense appeared in 1674. The first Britannica, in three volumes, appeared in 1771. These books were learned and heavy—the new encyclopedias, like the "World Book," contain a great deal more, and make the search for knowledge as diverting as play.

ANNE GREEN
Author of "The Selbys" and Sister of Julian Green.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Penelope Gatlin, alias Nance Belden, is the heroine of Peter B. Kyne's new novel, "Golden Dawn" (published by Cosmopolitan). The child is hit on the nose by a baseball while watching the game with her foster father, and the result is a dual personality. Penelope's adventures among her underworld companions, her short stay at San Quentin, her rescue and what happened after that how they divorce her from her other self, all makes an interesting story.

St. Mary's New Assistant

The Rev. Joseph A. Young a Pittsburgh priest, has written "Old St. Mary's New Assistant" (published by Benziger), which recounts the joys, sorrows and rewards of Father Martin in his first station. He lived for his people; he heeded each sick call, and was generous when material aid was needed. Somehow the frailties of his people seemed to bring them in closer touch with him. The story of little Sam Dottorwey, who was to become an altar boy, is full of pathos. Through the book runs the thread of the young priest's humanity, which linked him by ties of love and friendship with the members of his parish and the whole community.

Up at the Villa

Marie Cher, an American living in Paris, has written "Up at the Villa" (published by Appleton) in exquisite prose. Her characters, seen through the eyes of a mature woman living in Rome, form a decorative and scholarly frieze, but are lacking in vitality. More effete than effectual, they react neurotically to the realities of life. The result, notwithstanding the author's evident ability to express herself with literary finesse, leaves no positive impression.

Chariot Wheels

Sylvia Thompson's new novel of married life, "Chariot Wheels" (published by Little-Brown), is much the best she has written. Her Cressida conventional in character and conventionally reared, marries an author who believes artists's lives should not be governed by the single standard. In his colossal egotism he fails to see where his ideas are leading until confronted by his daughter and a packet of old letters. Then his egotism suffers a delightfully cynical awakening.

Mary's Children

Although Martha King Davis has written many short stories, "Mary's Children" (published by Macrae-Smith) is her first novel. It is another of these books about modern young people who have ideas and ways of living entirely foreign to the ways of their mothers. Patricia leaves mother to look after the chickens and the truck garden and takes a position as companion to a very worldly and wicked lady in another town. But everything ends happily, and she finally marries the young village doctor.

The Mask

The blase Disher solves another with his usual eclat in Will Scott's "The Mask" (published by Macrae-Smith).

Scott's delectable dilettante is one of the most amusing of detective characterizations, and always adds humorous spice to any mystery he encounters, though the mystery in itself may not be particularly startling.

The Trader's Wife

The marriage of a New England girl to a former slave trader is finely depicted in Jean Kenyon Mackenzie's new book, "The Trader's Wife" (published by Coward-McCann). It is apparent that the author has drawn upon her own experiences during 14 years in Africa.

Roarin' Rinconada

The old days when the men who were fastest on the draw lived longest in the wild towns of Texas, pass in review again in "Roarin' Rinconada" (published by McClurg). W. D. Hoffman, who made more than a small reputation as an editor during the days of range wars and open gambling, has told a fast-moving tale of Jingle Bob Travis and what happened when he hit Rinconada.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

One of the wisest books ever written, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," has been issued by Dutton in a new edition illustrated by Willy Pogany. No one could have caught the spirit of Lewis Carroll's fancies better than Pogany, and he draws with the poetic eye of Ludwig Richter. Under his guidance we all will gladly follow that White Rabbit with Pink Eyes until the dismal sob of the Mock Turtle fades away in the distance.

The Pyramid-Builder

Another inspiring book for boys from the pen of Francis Bolt-Wheeler is "The Pyramid Builder" (published by Appleton). The adventures of young Prince Nept, a son of ancient Egypt, will thrill and educate at the same time. Here is a vivid picture of an ancient civilization.

Flashing Oars

Ralph Henry Barbour has added another good yarn to his long list of boys' books. "Flashing Oars" (published by Appleton) tells the story of Nick Brine, star oarsman of Cheltham School, and incidentally presents a frank and intelligent discussion of subsidized athletes.

Carol of Cranford High

Carol McClure, who made a hit with young folks in "Carol of Highland Camp," comes again in "Carol of Cranford High" (published by Appleton). Earl Reed Silvers gives Carol plenty of chances to win her way further into the hearts of young readers during the football season, and adds a thrill or two in the final episode when Carol helps to capture a desperado.

Blue Ribbon Stories

A refreshingly new collection of stories for children, "Blue Ribbon Stories" (published by Appleton), represents the best children's stories of 1929, selected by the Juvenile Story Writing Class of Columbia University and edited by Mabel L. Robinson. Although most of the stories are for the early teens rather than the younger children, there is a wide variety notable for originality and literary merit.

The Boy Who Dared

The life of William Penn is told in "The Boy Who Dared" (published by Appleton) Mary Hazelton Wade, who has written this account of the early struggles of Penn in founding Philadelphia and the early settlements of what is now Pennsylvania, presents her material simply for young people, yet her book is sufficiently comprehensive in its treatment of this Quaker who dreamed of a City of Brotherly Love.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 13 (1729)—Thomas Percy, English prelate and author, "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."
April 14 (1846)—Elbridge S. Brooks, American writer for boys.
April 15 (1861)—Bliss Carman, American lyric poet.
April 16 (1670)—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French lyric poet.
April 17 (1806)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.
April 18 (1864)—Richard Harding Davis, American short story writer.
April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Phillips Returns to Give His Native City Different Viewpoint on Exhibitions

DUNCAN PHILLIPS, of Washington, D. C., aided and abetted by the Carnegie Institute, returns to the city of his nativity to give us a different viewpoint on the matter of exhibitions.

In a collection of 22 paintings, now on view at the Institute, Mr. Phillips shows us modern painting from the reasonable still life by Maurice Sterne to the puzzling one by Henri Matisse with many other manifestations of the modern spirit in art.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has perhaps the most famous collection in the United States, inasmuch as his is no idea of selfish possession. He desires to have his collection used by and for the public, particularly students. To that end, he has devoted his intelligence and his physical energy that the United States may have a teaching collection of modern paintings without the limitations that ordinarily hamper museums.

Penelope Redd

Of collections in general and of his own in particular, Mr. Phillips, who is happily and explicitly articulate, says:

"The collection, which now contains over five hundred paintings, is guided in its growth by a definite policy of supporting many methods of seeing and painting.

Chosen School

"THERE are excellent reasons why collectors of taste limit themselves to one chosen school. They feel that its tenets express their personal preferences and convictions and they fear that the admission of alien influences might disturb and distract them, introducing an element of discord into what had been a happy family on their walls.

"For a small collection there is no question as to the validity of such reasons for limiting one's choice to artists of closely related method and purpose. When, however, a large collection is formed we are dealing not with a family but with a world in miniature.

"Only on a most superficial view are differences in art irreconcilable and impossible to fuse. Really good things can always be brought together in one room with such a stimulating result that we only realize more vividly than ever the universality of art, how like it is to our world and its invigorating clash and necessary fusion of different and even antagonistic elements."

Mr. Phillips, speaking at the exhibition at the Institute, says:

"This little exhibition is less important in itself than as a challenge to thought. The group is not at all homogeneous. Members of the National Academy of Design may be startled to find themselves forced into association with outsiders and even more startled to find that those outsiders are not such rowdies as they had supposed. I suspect that they will be pleased to see how well their pictures stand the test of such proximity.

"In an age when art's signposts point in such diametrically different directions than we had been taught to travel it is just as well to have it understood that although new avenues have been opened for traffic the old roads are still good.

"The difference is that they lead us back to the past whereas the new roads lead on into the future."

Carnegie Institute

THE exhibition of old masters at the Carnegie Institute was not available at the time this review was prepared but we are informed that it is the choicest exhibition of this kind shown at the Institute in years.

Not only Italian and English, but Flemish, Dutch, and French paintings will be presented. Bellini, Bronzino, Fillipino Lippi, Andrea di Niccolo, Perugino, Romano, and Tintoretto are a few of the famous Italian painters to be seen.

The Dutch school is splendidly represented to Rubens, Ruysdael, Rembrandt, Nicolas Maes, Hobbema, Pieter de Hooch, and Van Dyck.

Speaking of the art of the Netherlands, it is pertinent to note that the Carnegie Institute has received "Peasant Interior" by David Teniers, the Younger, as a bequest from Lois E. Scaife in memory of her brother, Marvin F. Scaife.

The painting, on a small wooden panel, shows the interior of a country inn wine cellar, with men and women at their ease. Teniers, whose life extended through four score years of the Seventeenth Century, was a son of the painter of the same name, and was also a student of Rubens. This picture is one of the few old masters in the permanent collection.

Dodge Silver

THE Dodge silver at the Kaufmann galleries reiterates the decorative truth that the more convivial American social life becomes, the more restrained in style do the accessories for hospitality become.

Thus we find beverage shakers and cups whose designs suggest some solemn libation to a very captious god, so somber in beauty are these essays in silver.

William Waldo Dodge, Jr., shows himself an architect in every item be it almond cup or wassail bowl.

The almond cups have a logical but original handle, curved like the tendril of a vine, and attached parallel to the rim instead of the usual vertical procedure. This variation is delightful.

Useful Originality

ANOTHER useful originality is a spoon for turkey stuffing, sensible in that it is derived from the old marrow spoons, like a long narrow scoop. Every object that Dodge designs is prepared to stand the service of constant use.

Dodge depends entirely on a fundamental principle of good architecture, the structural quality. His is not the monumental sense exercised by Jensen the Scandinavian designer, nor is it the exotic sophistication of the young French silversmith, Puiforcat.

Dodge is a modern descendant of Paul Revere in his intense Americanism.

Old Masters

THE exhibition of old masters to open at the Gillespie Gallery on April 15, will include certain masters rarely seen in Pittsburgh, notably Corneille de Lyon, one of the first and finest of French painters. In the list of Italian painters will be Bartolomeo de Veneto, Perugino and Giovanni de Ponte.

A rare English portrait will be one by Richard Cosway, chiefly known as a miniature painter. An exceptional Hoppner, "Master John Turing," will be exhibited while the Gainsborough, Francis Greville, bears unusual association interest because of Greville's patronage of the perennially-intriguing Emma Hamilton.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Bystander," by Maxim Gorki.
"Gallows Orchard," by Claire Spencer.
"Potato Face," by Carl Sandburg.
"Uncle Sam," by John Erskine.
"Green Timber," by James Oliver Curwood.
"The Door," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"America Looks Abroad," by Paul M. Mazur.

They Sing of Love

Sigmund Spaeth, in "They Still Sing of Love" (published by Liveright), shows how comedy, tragedy and sentiment underlie our songs. Love is the theme that eternally interests the human race. Comparisons are drawn from birds, bees, butterflies, flowers. The lady's death inspires "lyric sobs," like "Only a Lock of Hair" and "She Wept Her Life Away."

The history of a country could almost be written in its popular songs. Folk-music began with the necessity of accompanying manual labor with rhythmical chant. Irving Berlin wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1910. "The Long, Long Trail," which won the Yale Poetry Prize in 1913, was the homesick song of the World War soldiers. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was taken from Chopin's Fantaisie Impromptu in G sharp minor, and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is a combination of the "Hallelujah Chorus," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." It is so popular abroad that it is considered by some as America's national anthem.

There is a musical analysis of jazz, and a discussion as to what is the matter with music. Spaeth intimates rather pointedly that modernism in music is only ignorance of Bach and Beethoven.

In the Galleries—

Old Quilts, Shawls and Bell Pulls

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AMONG the quilts will be found such well-known designs as Forbidden Fruit, Irish Chain, Sunburst, Morning Star, Rising Star, and a Mosaic in Silk.

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Maintenance costs, too, are very low because parts are readily accessible and the power plant is remarkably sound in basic design. The valves can be easily and quickly adjusted. The short, rigid crankshaft counteracts torsional vibration. There is room for large, long-lived, interchangeable bearings. A water recirculation system promotes more efficient engine operation. Crankcase ventilation prevents dilution of engine oil. And full pressure lubrication assures positive oiling.

Unusually long life is also an important quality of Oakland's new bodies by Fisher. They are built to withstand hard usage and resist wear. The effect of all these features is not only to assure economy, but also to keep the car's ultimate resale value high.

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WILKINSBURG—Wilkinsburg Garage, Penn Ave. at Franklin.
WILMERDING—Wilmerding Garage, Penn Ave.
WOODLAWN—Woodlawn Garage, Ohio River Blvd.

THE RISE OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

His Own Story

Lloyd George:

'BRITAIN FACING GRAVE IMPERIAL CRISIS IN INDIA, EGYPT AND PALESTINE'

"Everything Depends Upon Government's Lead But the British People Have No Intention of Dropping Reins of Empire Because Some of the Steeds Are Restless."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, April 12.

THE great empires have been laboring heavily in the swelling seas which have followed the war. France has had to undertake two considerable expeditions to quell insurrections in her territories in Syria and Morocco. Russia has by methods of barbarism restored order out of turbulence and distraction. The British Empire is still steering its barque through the broken seas.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

At home there is chronic unemployment—Ireland has settled down under the treaty—but far across the seas there is trouble in India, Egypt and Palestine.

In facing these riches of embarrassment — to invert the phrase—the grit and resources of the British race will be put to such a trial as it has hardly ever yet been called upon to endure. It is true that the sacrifices entailed for Britain in working a way through this sea of trouble will not be comparable to those it has only just made in a quarrel which was not its own.

They come when the empire has not yet recovered from its exhaustion and when the burdens of the last effort are weighing down its strength.

Lauds People
They Will Respond to All Demands, He Says

I feel assured that the spirit of the nation is quite equal to the demand made upon its courage and resourcefulness. Everything will depend on the lead which the government at home gives in this crisis of the Empire's destiny. The people of all parties will respond without hesitation to any call however stern.

If the men at the head of affairs are firm, the nation will not shrink whatever the cost may be. **The British people have no intention of dropping the reins of empire because some of the steeds are restless. This generation at least means to cling to its imperial chariot and drive it right through.**

Egypt presents no insuperable difficulties. It has always been understood that our occupation of that country was to be temporary. Gladstone when he overthrew Arabi Pasha, promised that the British Army would remain no longer than was necessary to restore order and establish the government of Egypt on a sound basis. His successor, Lord Salisbury, solemnly repeated the undertaking.

Egypt Gains
Nation Prospers Under British Rule, View

The delay in fulfilling the pledge has been due to special difficulties which had to be surmounted, some financial and economic, others attributable to the Mahdist rebellion in the Sudan which was at one time so formidable as to constitute a grave threat to the frontiers of Egypt itself. And then came the great war with its menace of a Turkish reconquest itself.

The Turks under German direction marched their forces almost to the banks of the Suez Canal. Had they succeeded in establishing themselves on that vital waterway, our communications with India through the Mediterranean would have been cut off.

The peril of such a catastrophe has been impressed deeply on the British mind by this Turkish raid, and no settlement of the Egyptian question will be acceptable which does not provide for an adequate garrison for the protection of the canal.

Subject to this provision, there ought to be no invincible obstacle in the way of arranging a treaty which will guarantee the independence of Egypt.

Egypt has prospered greatly under the British rule. It has not enjoyed such a prolonged period of tranquillity and leaping prosperity since the greatest days of the Roman government of the famous land. If the negotiations now pending are successful, Egypt will enjoy the first experience of national independence since the days of the Pharaohs.

Not to Quit
Britain Will Not Abandon Hold Over Sudan

It will certainly be the first time in a long and varied history that it will ever have attained a free and democratic self-government. Britain has by successful administration and development of Egyptian resources during the past half century, given the kingdom a fair and favorable start.

As to the Sudan, Britain has no intention of abandoning its hold of this vast territory. It was conquered by British troops. It has been administered since by British brains. The Sudanese contend that the Egyptian occupation was a record of oppression, rapacity, cruelty and ineptitude. Hence the Mahdist rebellion. It was an insurrection against Egyptian misrule.

The Sudan has prospered enormously since Britain took it in hand. If it were handed over to the Egyptians, the virile races of the Sudan would rise in revolt, and I am doubtful whether the Egyptian army alone would be equal to the task of quelling such a rebellion.

It certainly could not per-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

International Newsreel Photo.

Calvin Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge, their two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., and John Coolidge, his father, when Mr. Coolidge won the Governorship of Massachusetts.

FORMER PRESIDENT TELLS OF COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE, FIRST STEPS IN POLITICS

"My Wife and I Thought We Were Made for Each Other; For Nearly 25 Years She Has Borne With My Infirmities and I Have Rejoiced in Her Graces," He Confides.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE
Former President of the United States.

IT IS one thing to know how to get admitted to the Bar but quite another thing to know how to practice law. Those who attend a law school know how to pass the examinations, while those who study in an office know how to apply their knowledge to actual practice.

It seems to me that the best course is to go to a law school and then go into an office where the practice is general. In that way the best preparation is secured for a thorough comprehension of the great basic principles of the profession and their application to existing facts.

Still, one who has had a good college training can do very well by starting in an office. But in any case he should not go into the law, because it appears to be merely a means of making a living, but because he has a real and sincere love for the profession which will enable him to make the sacrifices it requires.

'Law Highest of Professions'
"Had I Not Held That Opinion, It Would Have Been Intellectual Dishonesty to Take It for Life Work"

When I decided to enter the law it was only natural, therefore, that I should consider it the highest of the professions. If I had not held that opinion it would have been a measure of intellectual dishonesty for me to take it for a life work.

Others may be hampered by circumstances in making their choice, but I was free, and I went where I felt the duties would be congenial and the opportunities for service large. Those who follow other vocations ought to feel the same about them, and I hope they do.

My opinion had been formed by the high estimation in which the Bench and Bar were held by the people in my boyhood home in Vermont. It was confirmed by my more intimate intercourse with the members of the profession with whom I soon came in contact in Massachusetts after I went there to study law in the autumn of 1895.

When I was admitted to practice two years later the law still occupied the high position of a profession. It had not then assumed any of its later aspects of a trade.

'Looking for a Place to Locate'
"I Found None That Seemed Better Than Northampton; I Opened an Office There February 1, 1898"

The ethics of the Northampton Bar were high. It was made up of men who had, and were entitled to have, the confidence and respect of their neighbors who know them best. They put the interests of their clients above their own and the public interests above them both. They were courteous and tolerant toward each other and respectful to the court. This attitude was fostered by the appreciation of the uprightness and learning of the judges.

Because of the short time I had spent in preparation I remained in the office of Hammond and Field about seven months after I was admited to the Bar. I was looking about for a place to locate, but found none that seemed better than Northampton.

A new block called the Masonic Building was under construction on lower Main street and when it was ready for occupancy I opened an office there February 1, 1898. I had two rooms, where I was to continue to practice law for 21 years until I became Governor of Massachusetts in 1919.

For my office furniture and a good working library I paid about $800 from some money I had saved and inherited from my Grandfather Moor. My rent was $200 per year. I began to be self-sustaining except as to the cost of my table board, which was paid by my father until September, but thereafter all my expenses I paid from the fees I received.

I was alone. While I had many acquaintances which I might call friends I had no influential supporters who were desirous to see me advanced and were sending business to me. I was dependent on the general public; what I had came from them. My earnings for the first year were a little over $500.

My interest in public affairs had already caused me to become a member of the Republican City Committee and in December, 1898, I was elected one of the three members of the Common Council from Ward Two. The office was without salary and not important, but the contacts were helpful.

When the local military company returned that summer from the Cuban campaign I did my best to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

House Sees British Government More Responsive to the People Than Ours

By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE,
In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The apartment of Col. Edward M. House, Park avenue, New York. Col. House and the interviewer in earnest conversation:

I: Do you consider the American form of government the most ideal?

HOUSE: It is ideal because it serves our purpose. However, in some ways the British system is even more perfect.

I: Why?

HOUSE: Because it is more flexible. Unlike the King, the President is charged with tremendous powers. Unlike the Prime Minister, he exercises these powers even if he is out of tune with the temper of the nation and with Congress.

I: Presidents may be impeached.

HOUSE: Impeachment proceedings have sometimes been started, but they have never been carried to a successful conclusion. The English system is more responsive to the will of the people. The Prime Minister of England may go to the House of Commons and within 10 minutes find himself out of office. The cabinet is more responsible to Parliament than to the Prime Minister or to the King. **It is not impossible that sooner or later we may evolve such a system in the United States.**

I: You expressed some such thoughts in your *Philip Dru.*

HOUSE: That is a book of which I am somewhat ashamed. It was written hurriedly and was published before I could revise it.

I: What was the technique of your collaboration with President Wilson?

HOUSE: Whenever we met the President asked me, "What is your budget?" I would politely reply, "What is your?" He then would read to me from his little notebook various points jotted down in shorthand by himself, upon which he wished to consult me. I would state my opinion after each point.

I: Did he ever argue with you?

HOUSE: No. If he agreed with me he said nothing, for he knew our minds were traveling through the same channels. If he disagreed, he would ask questions so that I might elucidate my point of view.

After the President had finished, I read my budget to him. He, in turn, would listen in silence, except when we reached some point where he disagreed with me. The drift of his interrogations was so clear that no argument was needed. Sometimes he persuaded me. Sometimes I persuaded him. Sometimes we agreed to differ.

I: What, in spite of many disillusionments, makes you an optimist, Col. House?

HOUSE: Human life is short, but mine, which has lasted more than 70 years, has been long enough for me to trace the forward curve of progress in human affairs. I have seen chaos and confusion, war, misery and disaster, but out of chaos and confusion came order, out of war, misery and disaster rose resplendent a new beginning and new covenants of good will.

My family emigrated from Holland to England many generations ago. From England they traversed the ocean to the New World.

My father lived under four governments in Texas. When he first went to Texas it was still a Mexican province.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

'I KNOW WHAT IT IS TO FACE RENT COMING DUE'--COOLIDGE

'Only Way I Know to Escape From That Constant Tragedy Is to Keep Expenses Low'

(Continued from Page One This Part)

get an armory built for them. I was not successful at that time but my proposal was adopted a little later. This was the beginning of an interest in military preparation which I have never relinquished.

During 1899 I began to get more business. The Nonotuck Savings Bank was started early that year and I became its counsel. Its growth was slow but steady. In later years I was its president, a purely honorary place without salary but no small honor. There was legal work about the county which came to my office so that my fees rose to $1,400 for the second year.

I did not seek re-election to the City Council, as I knew the City Solicitor was to retire and I wanted that place. The salary was $600, which was not unimportant to me. But my whole thought was on my profession.

I wanted to be City Solicitor because I believed it would make me a better lawyer.

I was elected and held the office until March, 1902. It gave me a start in the law which I was ever after able to hold.

The office was not burdensome and went along with my private practice. It took me into court some. In a jury trial I lost two trifling cases in an action of damages against the city for taking a small strip of land to widen a highway. I felt I should have won these cases on the claim that the land in question already belonged to the highway.

Lauds S. S. Taft
'Was the Best Lawyer I Ever Saw,' He Says

But I prevailed in an unimportant case in the Supreme Court against my old preceptor, Mr. Hammond. It is unnecessary to say that usually my cases with him were decided in his favor. The training in this office gave me a good grasp of municipal law that later brought some important cases to me.

In addition to the mortgage and title work of the savings bank, I managed some real estate, and had considerable practice in the settlement of estates. Through a collection business I also had some insolvency practice. I recall an estate in Amherst and one in Belchertown, both much involved in litigation, which I settled. In each case Stephen S. Taft, of Springfield, was the opposing counsel.

Perhaps there is no such thing as a best lawyer any more than there is a best book, or a best picture, but to me Mr. Taft was the best lawyer I ever saw. If he was trying a case before a jury he was always the thirteenth juryman, and if the trial was before the court he was always advising the judge. But he did not win these cases.

Good Advice
Settlement Out of Court, Good Practice

He became one of my best friends and we were on the same side in several cases in later years. One time he said to me:

"Young man, when you can settle a case within reason you settle it. You will not make so large a fee out of some one case in that way, but at the end of the year you will have more money and your clients will be much better satisfied."

This was sound advice and I heeded it. People began to feel that they could consult me with some safety and without the danger of being involved needlessly in long and costly litigation in court.

Very few of my clients ever had to pay a bill of costs. I suppose they were more reasonable than other clients, for they usually settled their differences out of court.

This course did not give me much experience in the trial of cases, so I never became very proficient in that art, but it brought me a very satisfactory practice and a fair income.

Hopes Raised
Father Was Pleased by Advancement of Son

I worked hard during this early period. The matters on which I was engaged were numerous, but did not involve large amounts of money and the fees were small.

For three years I did not take the time to visit my old home in Vermont, but when I did go, I was City Solicitor. My father began to see his hopes realized and felt that his efforts to give me an education were beginning to be rewarded.

What I always felt was the greatest compliment ever paid to my professional ability came in 1903. In the late spring of that year William H. Clapp, who had been for many years the clerk of the courts for Hampshire County, died.

His ability, learning and painstaking industry made him rank very high as a lawyer. The position he held was of the first importance, for it involved keeping all the civil and criminal records of the Superior Court and the Supreme Judicial Court for the county.

The justice of the Supreme Judicial Court appointed me to fill the vacancy. I always felt this was a judgment by the highest court in the commonwealth on my professional qualifications.

Had I been willing to accept the place permananetly I should have been elected to it in the following November. The salary was then $2,300 and the position was one of great dignity, but I preferred to remain at the Bar, which might be more precarious, but also had more possibilities.

Later events now known enable any one to pass judgment on my decision. Had I decided otherwise I could have had much more peace of mind in the last 25 years.

G.O.P. Leader
Ticket Was Defeated in The City Election

As the clerk of the courts I learned much relating to Massachusetts practice, so that ever after I knew what to do with all the documents in a trial, which would have been of much value to me if I had not been called on to give so much time to political affairs. These took up a large amount of my attention in 1904, after I went back to my office, so that my income diminished during that year.

I had been chosen chairman of the Republican City Committee. It was a time of perpetual motion in Massachusetts politics. The state elections came early in November and the city elections followed in December. This was presidential year. While I elected the Representatives to the General Court by a very comfortable margin at the state election, I was not so successful in the city campaign.

Our Mayor had served three terms, which had always been the extreme limit in Northampton, but he was nominated for a fourth time. He was defeated by about 80 votes. We made the mistake of talking too much about the deficiencies of our oppopents and not enough about the merits of our own candidates. I have never again fallen into that error. Feeling one year was all I could give to the chairmanship, I did not accept a re-election, but still remained on the committee.

My earnings had been such that I was able to make some small savings. My prospects appeared to be good. I had many friends and few enemies. There was a little more time for me to give to the amenities of life.

I took my meals at Rahar's Inn, where there was much agreeable company, consisting of professional and business men of the town and some of the professors of Smith College. I had my rooms on Round Hill with the steward of the Clarke School for the Deaf. While these relations were most agreeable and entertaining, I suppose I began to want a home of my own.

Miss Goodhue
He Meets Lady Who Was To Become His Wife

After she had finished her course at the University of Vermont, Miss Grace Goodhue went to the Clarke School to take the training to enable her to teach the deaf. When she had been there a year or so I met her and often took her to places of entertainment.

In 1904 Northampton celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. One evening was devoted to a reception for the Governor and his Council, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Goodhue accompanied me to the City Hall, where the reception was held, and after strolling around for a time, we sat down in two comfortable vacant chairs.

Soon a charming lady approached us and said that those chairs were reserved for the Governor and Mrs. Bates, and that we should have to relinquish them, which we did.

Fourteen years later, when we had received sufficient of the election returns to show that I had been chosen Governor of Massachusetts, I turned to her and said: "The Daughters of the American Revolution cannot put us out of the Governor's chair now."

From our being together we seemed naturally to come to care for each other. We became engaged in the early summer of 1905 and were married at her home in Burlington, Vermont, on October 4 of that year.

Praises Wife
'She Has Borne With My Infirmities,' He Says

I have seen so much fiction on this subject that I may be pardoned for relating the plain facts. We thought we were made for each other. For almost a quarter of a century she has borne with my infirmities and I have rejoiced in her graces.

After our return from a trip to Montreal we stayed a short time at the Norwood Hotel, but soon started housekeeping. We rented a very comfortable house that needed but one maid to help Mrs. Coolidge do the work. Of course my expenses increased and I had to plan very carefully for a time to live within my income.

I know very well what it means to awake in the night and realize that the rent is coming due and wondering where the money is coming from with which to pay it. The only way I know of escape from that constant tragedy is to keep running expenses low enough so that something may be saved to meet the day when earnings may be small.

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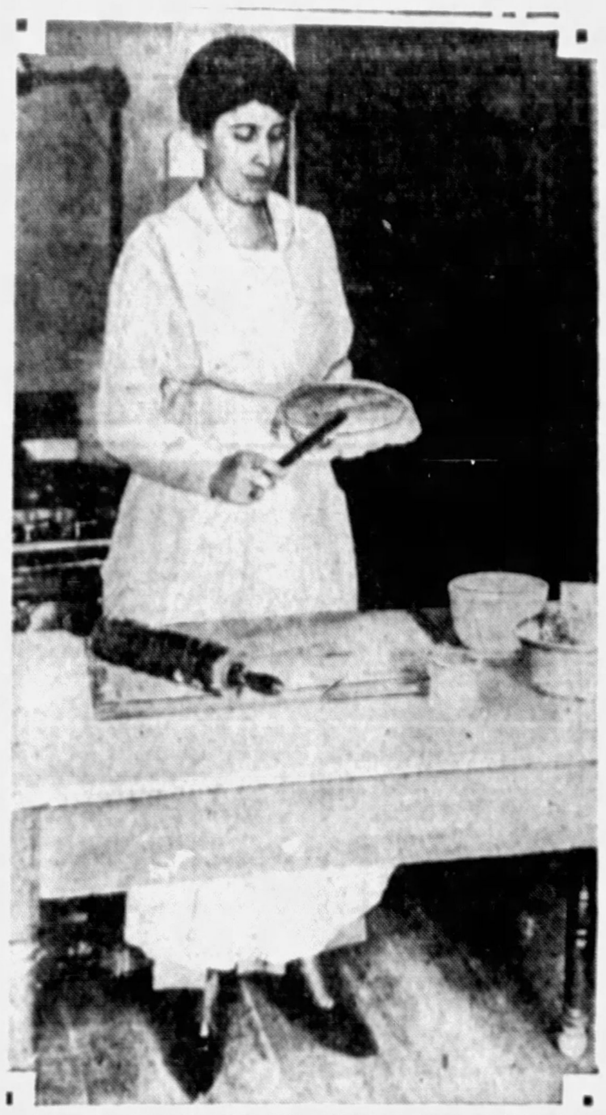
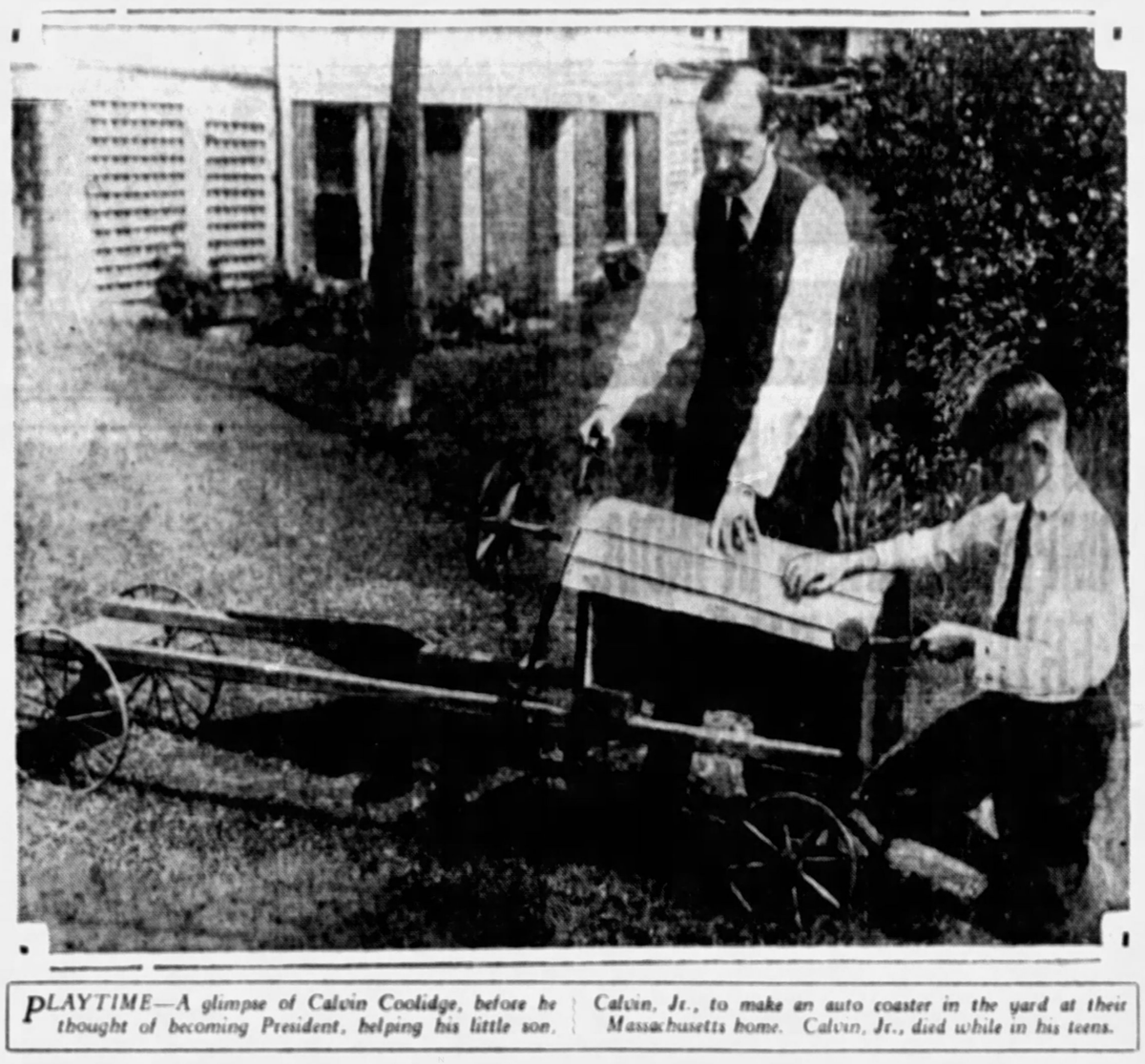
THIS is the first of a notable series of autobiographical articles by Former President Calvin Coolidge, published by consent by Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.



IN HER KITCHEN—An informal domestic snapshot of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge trying her hand at making pies in her Northampton home where the Coolidges have spent so many years of their married life.



PLAYTIME—A glimpse of Calvin Coolidge, before he thought of becoming President, helping his little son, Calvin, Jr., to make an auto coaster in the yard at their Massachusetts home. Calvin, Jr., died while in his teens.

'Emancipation of Women Most Notable Advance in My Generation'—Col. E. M. House

(Continued from Page One This Part)

He witnessed the Texas republic. Then Texas joined the Union. In the Civil War she raised the banner of the Confederacy.

I was born in the midst of the turmoil of the Civil War. I saw the Negroes freed and the South enslaved. But I also witnessed the period of reconciliation which made us one nation.

I was behind the scenes of the World War. I saw Germany extract victory from defeat. Some 10 years after the war, I saw her conquerors learn moderation—the most difficult lessons for victors. I have seen much political and financial corruption.

I see today new and higher moral standards evolving in private and public life. Why should I not be an optimist?

I: Do you think humanity is happier today than it was in the past?

HOUSE: Undoubtedly. It is happier and more efficient because more people have leisure to plan and think. For thousands of years only a few had such opportunities. These few were satisfied to live upon the sweat, the blood and agony of the ignorant masses beneath them.

The French Revolution gave the death blow to hereditary rulership. Thus began the broadening of human efficiency.

Nation Gains
Should Utilize Efforts of All Individuals

In the future, it will be the thought and care of statesmen, for both moral and material reasons, to unlock—to the largest number of people possible—the gate of opportunity. **The nation which utilizes most fully the individual gifts of each citizen will have the greatest measure of wealth, contentment and happiness.**

Since the trend of modern thought and endeavor is toward the use of moral force in bringing about a more humane and desirable condition in internal affairs, we are approaching also a new era in our foreign relations.

President Wilson voiced at Mobile a code of international ethics which the world is now ready for, when he declared it the purpose of this government to acquire no more territory by force. This declaration was of momentous consequence. The moral force at work in other civilized nations will eventually compel its acceptance everywhere and then the warless age will be in sight.

I: Do you still look upon Woodrow Wilson as one of the major prophets?

HOUSE: Yes.

I: Was Wilson as great as Lincoln?

HOUSE: They were too unlike for comparison, although fate threw around them a somewhat similar coil. Each had at heart a great cause and each became a martyr to it. Wilson lacked Lincoln's capacity to convey his humanity to others. He was constitutionally unable to wear his heart on his sleeve.

I: At Versailles he accepted the shell for the kernel.

HOUSE: Woodrow Wilson remains one of the world's great spiritual leaders, even if circumstances compelled him to accept less than the ideal for which he was fighting. The world was out of joint. Woodrow Wilson alone could not set it right. In time it will right itself. But it will right itself because men like Wilson have lived and left their impress.

I: Even in this country, the richest in the world, inequality rules everywhere. Why is selfishness still supreme, after nearly 2,000 years of Christianity, and the efforts of countless generations of righteous men to establish heaven on earth?

HOUSE (smiling): Because in the beginning a wrong start was made. (Contemplatively) I wonder what were the habits of the first family? Did their struggles for existence bind them together in bands? Did they dominate the animal kingdom from the start? Did they seek caves and trees for self-protection? What an infinite amount of suffering might have been saved if our first progenitors had followed a moral, rather than an unmoral, law!

I: If, in other words, Adam had not been Adam, if Cain had not been Cain—

HOUSE: Perhaps they could not have survived in the struggle for existence if their tempers had been less fierce and their hearts more easily touched by suffering and distress. Primitive conditions may have demanded the ruthless and never-ending antagonism of brother against brother. Who will ever know?

Be that as it may, until now the world has been controlled by the force of unmoral public opinion — the public opinion which gave to the strong dominion over the weak and whose creed was pitiless egotism.

It has taken 19 centuries for the precepts and the teachings of Christ to bring about a modicum of His spirit of charity and self-denial. But the unmoral forces are giving way, year by year, almost day by day, to the moral forces.

I: What new and splendid fields of endeavor has the twentieth century opened up?

HOUSE: For the first time man sees no limit to his conquest over the complex forces of nature. Here and there in the dimly lighted past shine such brilliant minds as Copernicus, Galileo and Newton. But around them and between them the distances are dark and great. A David here, a Homer there, gives expression to the songs which have always been in the hearts of men, but mostly a never-ending struggle against tyranny and greed comes to us along that cruel pathway.

I: What is the most notable advance that you have seen in your generation?

Moral Force
Religious Forces Are Now Dominating World

HOUSE: The emancipation of woman. Fifty years ago opportunity was denied to her. Often, unless she had a fortune of her own, the only avenues that were open to her were marriage, household drudgery and the age-old profession. Today she is free to follow every path open to man.

What has caused this change? The moral forces dominating the unmoral forces.

(House has risen from the couch and walks up and down the room, his eyes resting musingly on his books, now on his pictures. They linger lovingly on the portrait of his faithful helpmate for nearly 50 years, Mrs. House, painted by a distinguished American artist, Muller-Urg.)

Alexander, Hannibal and Caesar, carrying the flag of conquest to the edge of the then-known world, symbolize the greed for wealth and power.

It is the spirit of Confucius and Buddha and Christ that inspires the world's moral force. The statesmen of today and tomorrow cannot oppose it. The spiritual upheaval makes itself manifest in a strangely confused and uncertain struggle for a new ideal and a better life. If the leaders of this struggle are lacking in wisdom, these forces may run afield.

The world needs statesmen clear of vision, stout of heart and unselfish of purpose. If the people will follow such men rather than overzealous fanatics the way may be — nay, will be — cleared so that the star of opportunity may shine with a steady and effulgent glow.

I do not know if God made man in his image. I know that man, struggling toward the ideal, may in time become the earthly image of God.

CURTAIN.

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German Plans New Type, Deadly U-Boat

By WILLIAM HILLMAN.

BERLIN, April 12.

A NEW and revolutionary type of submarine, capable of firing torpedoes whose path is invisible to the enemy, has just been designed by one of Germany's greatest naval engineers, Prof. Oswald Flamm, of the Berlin Technische Hochschule.

This new submarine, utilizing the principles of construction of the German cruiser Ersatz Preussen, will render the most modern types of undersea fighters obsolete, it is predicted here.

Since Germany can neither possess nor construct submarines under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, the work of Prof. Flamm is in no way connected with official Germany. But foreign naval circles are showing interest in view of the fact that Prof. Flamm's name has become well-known in connection with the construction of the Ersatz Preussen.

The submarine designed by Prof. Flamm has a displacement of 1,554 tons, which is 14 tons more than the most modern of the English submarines of the "O" type.

It is equipped with four six-inch guns as against the English one-inch and four-inch guns. It has six torpedo tubes as against eight in the "O" type, but it is predicted its tubes and torpedos will revolutionize submarine warfare.

Up until the present the path of the discharged torpedo has been visible and many fast torpedo boat destroyers are capable of slipping out of the path of destruction.

But the new type will fire torpedoes whose path will be invisible. The secret of the new invention is being carefully guarded by Prof. Flamm. He does state, however, that the torpedoes will travel at a rate of 50 knots as compared to the 42 knots of the fastest torpedoes designed today. Even the fastest torpedo boat destroyers would be unable to avoid these torpedoes.

The new submarine will be capable of a speed of 22 knots instead of 15 knots of the English type above the water line, and 8 knots instead of 7 submerged.

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If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

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Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 425 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

CAPT. WILKINS TELLS OF THRILLING FLIGHT THAT CHANGED MAP OF ANTARCTIC COASTLINE

Airplane Suddenly Sank as Engine Began to Choke Amid Strange 'Frozen Cloud'

IN the accompanying article, the third of a notable series, Capt. Wilkins continues the vivid narrative of his adventures during his recent historic flights of discovery in the Antarctic. Last Sunday he told of the perilous flight from his base steamer William Scoresby in which he established the hitherto unconfirmed fact that Charcot Land is an island. After this aerial sortie the Scoresby was refueled and again sailed from Deception Island along the northern coast of the Antarctic continent. Capt. Wilkins' narrative now proceeds:

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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Sir Hubert Wilkins

WHEN it was arranged with the Colonial Office and the Discovery Committee of London for the Royal Research Ship William Scoresby to proceed to the Falkland Islands, refuel and provision and return immediately so we might again go to the edge of the pack ice, we realized any delay would jeopardize the possibility of success. The season at the time of starting would be almost too late for us to expect any long period of fine weather.

For two days the vessel was delayed at Deception Island by bad weather before it could start north. Then, although we expected to return by January 15, it was not until January 25 that it was once more in the harbor.

In less than 12 hours our machine and supplies were on board and we were ready to put to sea. It was almost too late to go forward with our flying plans, but conditions in the polar regions are so uncertain that it is never wise to give up hope without exhaustive trials. In any case, we could be sure of doing a great deal of new and useful oceanographical work.

We had scarcely left Deception Island when the break in the weather came and high, continuous winds came in from the east. We had shaped our course from Deception to a point a little south of Peter First Island.

With our Lockheed plane, the Los Angeles, fitted as a seaplane and lashed firmly to the deck of the William Scoresby, we rode before the angry seas. The Scoresby pitched and rolled. Most of the flying crew were badly under the weather and seldom seen on deck.

Great blue and fin whales sported among the white caps and an occasional band of sinister, black and white killer whales would nose about us.

We saw no ice until reaching latitude 69 degrees 20 minutes, longitude 90 west, a position about 30 miles south of Peter First Island.

Bad Weather
Find Water Frozen Solid In Fuel Lines

Even at the edge of the pack there was no improvement in the weather. We followed the edge, which ran between latitude 69, 20 and 69, 30 until reaching longitude 99, 50 west. Then we turned south into what appeared to be a small bight in the pack.

The sky was covered with low clouds. South of us, over the pack ice, snow squall after snow squall moved from east to west. But, hoping the weather to the south might clear, we prepared to launch the plane.

We then found frequent changes in temperature had set up much condensation in the fuel tanks and the water which had formed had frozen solid in the fuel lines. We had to remove fuel system and heat it to melt the ice.

By the time that work was done, the weather was almost calm. We put the machine overboard and made ready to fly south. By taxiing into a snow squall coming in our direction we managed to get into the air.

We soon saw that the way to the south was barred; the snowstorms in that direction became thicker and thicker. Even when flying right down low over the ice it was not possible to see far ahead.

It was an extremely dangerous condition in which to fly, and no good service could be done by flying blind over the pack.

We swung back toward the edge of the pack. Then we discovered the ice edge a little way west of where we had launched the plane turned sharply south. We returned to the ship, hoisted the plane on board and followed the edge of the ice.

The calm spell lasted only an hour or so, and the wind rose again. We crept along the edge of the pack ice until reaching latitude 70 degrees 10 minutes south at longitude 100 degrees 45 minutes west. At that point the pack turned northward again. We decided to wait there for better weather.

Day after day we waited, rolling in the swell.

Our wireless failed to penetrate the obstacles between us and Deception Island, and while it was possible for me to pick up the stations throughout the world and to hear broadcasting over the short wave, it was not possible for us to communicate with our base.

At last the wind veered around and came from the south. This cleared the weather, but coming across the swell it knocked up such a choppy sea as to make a take-off extremely hazardous.

At noon on the first of February the wind swung more to the west. Fearing thick weather might set in, I decided to attempt a flight in spite of the choppy sea. Again we had trouble, due to condensation in the fuel lines. The pipes once more had to be removed, heated and cleaned.

It was 2 in the afternoon when the machine was ready to be put in the water. Mr. Bowers, mate of the Scoresby; Mr. Knowles, the bos'un, and the crew were by this time accustomed to handling the plane, and did their work skillfully. Their careful and cheerful help eliminated much of the danger confronting us when getting the machine off and on the ship.

It was just 20 minutes from the time we started to remove the lashings which held the machine to the deck until we were in the air.

It was necessary to fly at about 500 feet. The drift caused by the southwest wind at that height was about 15 degrees. This somewhat checked our forward speed. Some of the clouds were up to 1,000 or 1,500 feet. We climbed to that altitude, but up there the wind was stronger and more turbulent, so we went lower.

Sun Unseen
Light Conditions Over Ice Worst Possible

Even at 500 feet we had to fly through wisps of cloud. No sign of the sun could be seen. The light conditions over the ice were the worst possible for navigation and flying. Rough ice could scarcely be distinguished from smooth. Young ice which had formed with the low temperatures over patches of water between the thicker pack was barely discernible.

The air was so rough that day that it was impossible to keep the machine on an even keel. This made it difficult to check our course with the speed and drift indicator.

When we had hove to with the ship beside the pack we had thought we were at the foot of a bight, and that the main pack ran far to the north and west of us. But from the air we could see that it was only a narrow tongue that projected northward and that the main trend of the pack was to the southwest.

In a line with latitude 71, the southern trend of the pack ceased, and it spread out due west as far as the eye could see. The ice over which we passed, until reaching latitude 71, was of such a character that a strong ship might have forced a way through. But beyond that latitude the floes were larger and only slightly scattered.

Some were large enough for a landing field. Under the low cloudy surface and to the inexperienced eye they looked as if they were smooth enough for a landing on skiis. But with the experience of eight Polar summers behind me, I could detect the slightly mottled surface, indicating wind-driven snow banks stretching out behind the irregular rough blocks of ice. It was only the peculiar light conditions which made these floes appear to be smooth and level.

Not once have we observed in the Antarctic pack ice any suitable landing fields such as we saw frequently in the Arctic north of Alaska. But doubtless a skillful pilot could make a safe forced landing at some place, and no doubt the surface of the land fast ice would serve for a satisfactory landing field.

The weather ahead looked black and forbidding. A big snow squall lay across our path. It would have been wise, probably, to have turned back then, but since we were in the air, and it was perhaps our last chance of flying south this season, it was worth while to try to push through. We hoped to find better weather ahead.

Engine 'Dies'
Weather Brings About an Unusual Condition

As we ran into the frozen cloud we experienced a peculiar condition. The temperature increased three degrees, it was 27 degrees fahrenheit at the edge of the pack. The warmer, damper air filled the cabin and cockpit of the plane as if with the smoke of many cigarets.

The engine also felt the change and I worried as the revolutions died slowly down. It seemed as if the machine was choking. The exhaust, instead of giving its clear staccato roar, dropped to an ominous throaty sound.

Cheesman replied to my inquiry that he had not changed the throttle. Even when he tried it in several different positions the engine failed to recover. We began to sink in the misty air. It seemed that we must turn back and that we would be forced down.

But I was reluctant to turn back and decided to go on for at least 10 minutes and see what happened.

Gradually we flew clear of the storm and the damp air cleared away. The engine picked up and we plugged on southward.

Beneath us a few seals lay like dead flies upon a huge white sheet. But as we passed over them they would roll lazily over on their backs and watch us as we passed. With their flippers flapping as they rolled, it looked as if they were waving us a lazily-executed, friendly greeting, and the sight of these living things upon the forbidding ice pack somewhat relieved it of its terrors, and gave us comfort.

After we had been flying for 50 minutes, Cheesman excitedly drew my attention to a long, dark-looking mass looming through the grey mist southwest of our course. It was exactly in the direction in which lay Capt. Cook's "strong appearance of land," which was so marked on our charts. Because of it, I had set our course a little west of south.

"Shall I make for it?" Cheesman shouted.

I had had time to reflect and decided to exercise a caution born of many disappointments after hurriedly judging polar conditions in poor, hazy light.

"Let's keep our course for a few miles farther," I said. "If there is any doubt at all about it being land, you can almost be sure that it isn't."

With the little five-power Miracle binoculars which I have found most serviceable in our planes, I scanned the horizon before us. Slightly on our left—east of the course—I could see another dark splotch, and yet another dark grey mass still farther east.

I was elated. It must be the land behind the barrier, I thought. If that was so, we would strike it by going straight ahead.

I was astonished to find our forward speed had increased without advancing the engine throttle. We had run through the wind which had been interferring with our progress. The plane now sped straight ahead without drifting.

I looked again at what we believed were great dark land masses. The prospect was still hopeful. Traveling at 125 miles an hour, we expected to reach the nearest mass soon and know for certain whether it was land.

'Men' Sighted
But the Runners Turned Out to Be Penguins

About that time, I looked below and was much startled by what I saw. There, it seemed, were two men—running for their lives. The shock was instantaneous and over almost as quickly. They were great Emperor penguins, of course. Yet from the air they looked exactly like those wild Siberians we had seen running helter-skelter from the shadow of the Graf Zeppelin as we crossed the northern wastes on the Hearst-Zeppelin 'round-the-world flight in the summer of 1929.

Then we looked again for the supposed land ahead. On both sides, in the distance there were strong appearances of land, but the closest dark area we could see soon took the form of a long, low iceberg. From a distance we could not imagine why in the peculiar light it looked so uniformly dark in contrast to the smaller bergs, which were almost lost in the haze of the sunless day.

In a few minutes we could see that the objects on each side of us were also icebergs, not land. The conditions which had fooled us are probably similar to those which have led to so many reports of land in the Antarctic, which have proved later to be erroneous.

Deeply disappointed, we continued south.

Ahead, we could seen that a great wall of snowcloud barred the way. It was too wide for us to go around. There was no use trying to get on top, and we were afraid it would prove too thick for us to fly through. At best it would hide the conditions we had come to study.

But hoping we might fly through it until reaching landfast ice, we pushed on. The haze quickly increased such a thickness that we lost sight of everything except that immediately beneath us.

Cheesman no longer had a distinct horizon to fly by, and with compasses swinging it was most difficult to keep even a comparatively straight course. Twenty degrees to one side and then to the other we would swing. It took all my time to record the progress of the plane and keep a check on our position. I had no time to keep watch through the cabin windows and closely observe the conditions over which we flew.

At times a quick glance showed me that we were still over flow ice, ice that was split and cracked, but not badly broken. We were down to 150 feet. It was not possible to go lower with safety.

'Bergs Menaced
Always Danger of Striking Icy Mountains

It was not as if we were flying over the Arctic ice, where we could have come down to 50 feet without fear of running into anything. **At any point in the Antarctic pack ice we might strike an iceberg 150 feet high or even higher.**

To fly long in such thick haze as we were in would mean we would soon be flying around in circles and losing all sense of direction. Then we would fail to find our way out of the snowstorm or back to the William Scoresby.

We kept on as nearly south as possible for a full 10 minutes. It was then an hour and a half after we left the ship. In that time we should have reached at least latitude 73, where, judging by the soundings taken farther north, we expected to reach land. But still I could see the faint outline of fractured ice floes dimly beneath us.

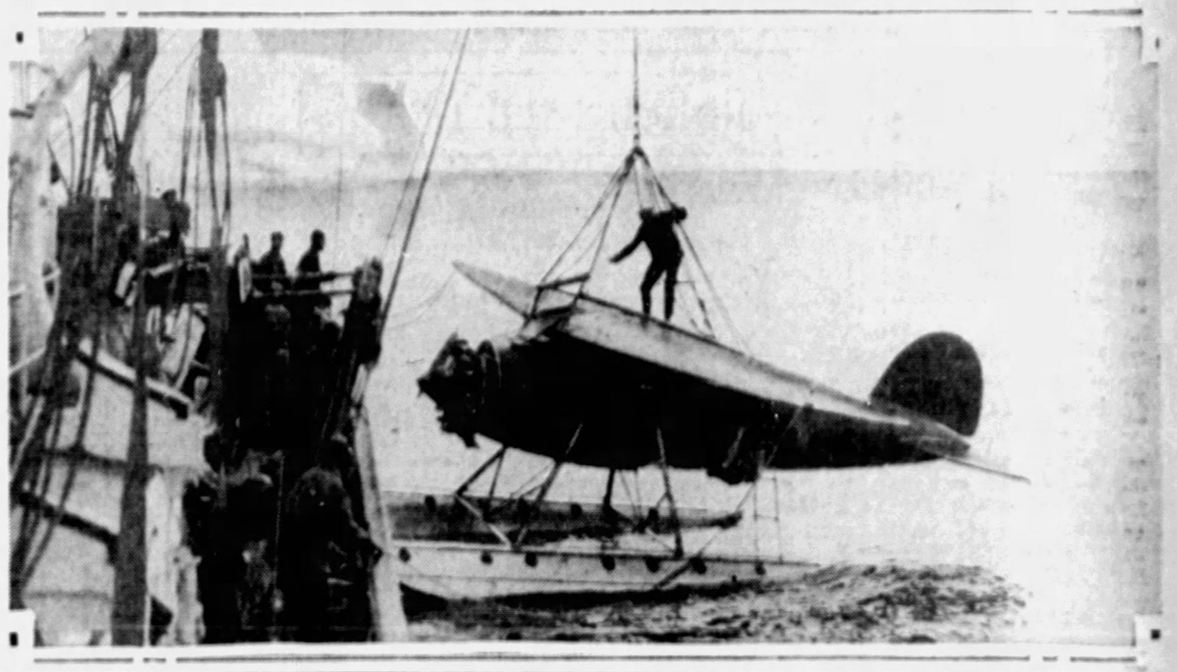
Our later discoveries, some distance farther east, might have some bearing on the fact that the land in the longitude and latitude in which we flew was some distance farther south than we expected. To the east, we found that sea bottom shallowed to less than 500 meters and then got deeper again. This may be the case in longitude 100.

There was no sign of an opening in the grey, misty snowstorm. It had closed us in completely.

To make a right about turn and steady our compass was not an easy matter, but Cheesman finally managed it successfully and after 20 minutes' effort we emerged from the snow cloud to clearer atmosphere. We set our course for the edge of the ice pack, now far out of sight to the north.

CAPT. WILKINS' thrilling narrative of his perilous flight will be continued in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

BIRD-MAN AND MAN-BIRD—Al Cheesman, one of Capt. Wilkins' pilots in the Antarctic, giving a penguin some pointers on flying as it perches on a landing wheel of the Lockheed plane Los Angeles. And well he may, for he knows far more about it than does the penguin, which waddles upright like a man and confines its flying efforts to feeble flutterings along the ground with its inadequate wings.



CASTING OFF—The Lockheed plane Los Angeles, fitted as a seaplane, being lowered into the water from the base ship, William Scoresby, preparatory to an exploration flight over Antarctic areas never before seen by human eyes. On the start of the flight only twelve minutes were required to launch the craft.

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'Bitter Trials Confront British People'—David Lloyd George

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

manently keep in subjection the tribes whose fighting prowess has been immortalized by one of Rudyard Kipling's most attractive ballads. However, the question will not arise.

I feel certain that the British government will not abandon the Sudan. They will no doubt give every reasonable guarantee that there will be no such interference with the Nile in its flow through the Sudan as will diminish the supply of its life-giving waters to the thirsty lands of the Egyptian fellaheen down the river.

Without the Nile Egypt would be as barren and worthless as the Sahara. So to Egypt the government of the Sudan means the control of the Nile. That is, it means life and death to Egypt. But any civilized empire can be trusted not to inflict so irremediable an injury upon its neighbor as the Egyptian Nationalists seem to apprehend. And I do not doubt that words will be inserted in the treaty now being negotiated which will safeguard the riparian interests and rights of Egypt.

The Palestine problem is difficult but not dangerous. The total population is under a million. A small mobile force can easily keep order. The recent disturbances would never have occurred had the highly efficient body of police, which was created in or around 1921, not been improvidently disbanded in 1925.

Old Hatreds
Problem for Statesmen, Not for Soldiers

The problem is not one for soldiers but for statesmen. How is a governor in Jerusalem to induce members of three rival religious sects—all for special reason rather fanatical specimens of their respective creeds—to dwell in peace if not in harmony side by side in the same small country? **It is a land that throbs with religious fanaticism. Pilate found it difficult to do justice against its impetuous clamor. His successors have always experienced the same difficulty.**

There were constant alarms and excitements in the days of the Turk. Under Turkish rule we heard periodically threats of impending massacres of Christians. The Turk had no conscientious objections to the massacre of Christians, but the pilgrims involved in the slaughter were in this case not all Armenians.

Many of them came from countries which had an equally conscientious objection to permitting their subjects to be massacred and possessed powerful armies and navies ready at all times to give effect to their scruples. So nothing serious ever happened.

Moslem animosity seems now to have been transferred from the Christian to the Hebrew. Under the Turkish regime, the Jews were a comparatively poor and submissive popualtion, a large proportion of them crowded into the poorer quarters of Jerusalem.

The war was responsible for the Zionist declaration issued by the Allies in 1917. This promised a national home for Jews in Palestine. Arab rights were to be respected and there was no thought of expropriating the Arab population. But it was assumed that the land which at one time provided milk and honey for millions could, if properly developed and cultivated, maintain at least twice the population which found a living of sorts under the Turkish misrule.

Since the war the Jewish population has increased by 100,000. But so have the Moslems increased. Since 1919 the Jews have raised £25,000,000 for the development of Palestine. The Arabs have undoubtedly benefited indirectly by this expenditure. The Jewish emigration has enriched the country not only with capital, but with intelligent, skilled and industrious people.

The cry raised by the Arabs and their friends that there is no room for more Jews in Palestine without evicting the Arabs is mischievous nonsense. It is all based on the assumption that the crude farming of the pre-Hittite days must be stabilized. The report made for the government of which I was the head in 1919 by competent and experienced engineers stated that by well-planned schemes of irrigation 1,000,000 acres could be added to the cultivatable area of Palestine and that by this plan 16 persons could be maintained for every one there now.

This in itself would provide a livelihood for an additional 200,000 families on the land. Where it is well watered, Canaan is still a fertile country. Ten families added to the land mean that at least five outside handle their products and supply their needs.

There never was a country so let down by its inhabitants as Palestine. Every tourist comes back disillusioned by its appearance of stirility and squalor. It is like a historic old mansion completely neglected by penurious or indolent tenants.

Urges Trial
Zionism Should Be Accorded Fair Play

Zionism inspired by the enthusiasm of its remarkable leader, Dr. Weizmann, by its sacrifices and its well directed energies, is rendering a service to civilization.

I hope that civilization will insist on seeing that it gets fair play in the discharge of its mission. It has been treated so far with suspicion, jealousy and prejudice. A foolish officialism always likes to rule over a somnolent population which gives no trouble and views with doubt and distrust every movement and enterprise that may wake up the contented sleepers. When roused against their will, the slumberers are apt to become cross and take a lot of handling.

The recent outbreak in Palestine will do good if it calls attention to the fine achievement of the Jewish colonists and to the need for according them not only protection but reasonable encouragement. They must not be allowed to trample on the legitimate rights of the men of any other race or religion. They have not shown any disposition to do so. Let them have fair play in carrying out one of the most interesting and fruitful experiments of the age.

I am afraid I shall have to postpone my views on India for a future article. The position there is at present one of great anxiety. The viceroy and government seem to be doing their best to avoid resorting to repressive measures. Whether they will succeed in their purpose will depend on the developments of the next few weeks—perhaps the next few days.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Building Groups Report Lower Construction Costs

PRICES FAVOR MOVEMENT FOR OWNING HOME

Reports to National Realty Association Show Many Bargains Being Offered.

Homes are on the market at lower prices than they were one year ago in many sections of the country, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The report also claims that it is cheaper to build homes everywhere than it was last April. Prices and terms on real estate are generally more favorable to the buyer than they were 12 months ago.

The stock market crash is held responsible for at least a part of this condition. The Association believes that thousands of homes have been made available at purchase prices which may never again be equalled. The opinion is also expressed that the recent business depression has made labor eager to undertake home construction on terms favorable to the individual owner.

MATERIALS COST LESS

Some basic material prices are down, due principally to the cessation of buying, but there is no telling how long such markets will continue. At present, lumber prices are reduced, common brick is lower than a year ago, glass is cheaper and plumbing equipment is at about the same level.

Home already built are cheaper now they were last year in Boston, Long Island, Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago. The real estate association asked for reports from the real estate boards of these localities in order to get an idea of conditions all over the country.

National groups, representing the building industries, report to realtors that the lower material prices are due to keen competition brought about by plants carrying large stocks of materials. Plants have continued to manufacture in the face of restricted retail buying.

LUMBER PRICES CUT

Lumber at present prices is far too cheap for the health of the industry, according to Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. He claims that it is cheaper to run at least part time than to shut down during a period of restricted demand.

Price competition in the construction field has made the price of glass slightly cheaper than it was one year ago, according to the National Glass Distributors' Association. The Plumbing and Heating Industries' Bureau says that the reason no price increases have been made in their field is the abundant supply of labor.

The level of common brick prices is lower than it was a year ago, according to Ralph Stoddard, secretary-manager of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. Demand has decreased, but large stocks are available at all brick plants.

California Brokers Discuss Industry

How a community, a state or a section of the country can systematically plan and executive a program of industrial development will be discussed at the Regional Industrial Conference to be held in San Francisco, California, May 2 and 3. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, the California State Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Real Estate Board, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

New Methods Used In Copper Plumbing

The use of pure copper pipe in plumbing the home has been achieved by a method which requires no threading of the pipe. The weak point in the average pipe is where the threads are cut into it. The elimination of threading makes it possible to use a much lighter pipe without weakening the strength of the system.

Apartment Project For Oakland Site

The Heinz-McFarland Corporation has plans in progress for a 62-family apartment at Dithridge street and Bigelow boulevard, Oakland, to cost approximately $200,000. Lake and Davidson are the architects.

Vennum Homestead In Realty Purchase

A frame dwelling known as the Vennum farm house on 103x120 feet in the Wilkinsburg Manor plan, Thirteenth Ward, has been sold for Frank A. Klaus to Robert M. Laughridge. Huss Brothers were the brokers.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for $20,000

A double English type residence in Barth avenue, Avondale plan, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for William Y. McMillan to Roy J. Nelson for $20,000. George B. Kramer of the Kramer Real Estate Company closed the deal.

Real estate offers a sound investment. See the values listed in today's Classified Ads.

SQUIRREL HILL DEAL

MODERN—A residence with garage at 5513 Beacon street has been sold through B. Thorpe & Co. for Joseph Hilbish to A. W. Norrington, who will occupy it as a home.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

EXPERIENCES of a trust officer in caring for estates and looking after the interests of dependents were told to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board by Alexander P. Reed, vice president of the Fidelity Trust Company, following last week's luncheon. Mr. Reed outlined the various types of service offered by the trust companies and showed how the increasing complications surrounding inheritance have created more work for the trust deparments.

HUMAN interest abounds in the work of the trust officer, according to Mr. Reed. Often estates grow to large proportions where early investments were substantial. He spoke of a Pittsburgher, a tailor by trade, who, on the advice of Henry Clay Frick, placed all of his savings in 1,000 shares of United States Steel common, averaging around 14. When he died he left a note saying that he believed the stock might some day sell at 70, and asking that it not be sold before that time. That stock, plus a 40 per cent stock dividend, is now quoted around 195. It is held in trust for an only son.

CHANGES in the Diamond Market House suggested by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board may yet make the building earn money for the city. Public Works Director Edward G. Lang proposes alterations based largely on the report of the realtors and calculated to reduce the annual operating cost from $75,000 to $44,300. At the same time higher revenues are promised as a result of the proposed changes. The present refrigeration and power system will be sold, according to the plan, and the stand holders asked to maintain their own refrigeration service.

THE vacation of Hays street between North Highland avenue and North Beatty street, East Liberty, is being protested by property owners in the district. Another hearing will be held before City Council next Wednesday. The closing of the street would make possible the construction of a large recreation center adjoining Peabody High School. It would, however, cut off a number of properties from direct connection with North Highland avenue.

MERGER of the East End Savings and Trust Company and the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company has resulted in the transfer of the former's valuable East End real estate to the latter institution. The deed conveys the property at the southeast corner of Penn and South Highland avenues, fronting 118 feet on Penn avenue and 105 feet on South Highland avenue. The improvements include a 13-story steel office structure, a two-story banking building and a two-story frame mercantile building.

BUILDING activity in Mt. Lebanon has slumped sharply since the first of the year. According to the report of George J. Irwin, township manager, Mt. Lebanon issued 50 permits for work valued at $510,050 in the period up until March 22, which compares with 138 permits for $1,841,400 in the same period in 1929. Building is on the increase at the present time. Heavy building of previous years and severe winter weather in the first two months are held responsible for the recession.

BUILDER LIMITS SIZE OF HOME IN BIG CONTEST

W. J. Donoughe Asserts That Small Home Serves Most People for Long Period

The small home is a real American institution and it gives shelter to the largest numbers of people for the longest period in their lives. That is the reason given by W. J. Donoughe, of the Donoughe Homes Company for limiting the size of the ideal home in the $1,000 prize contest.

He pictures a young couple starting in life with a six-room home. If the years bring prosperity, the family may move to a larger and more pretentious residence. But when the children have grown up and gone out into the world, the old folks come back to the little home.

The design of the ideal home is being sought by W. J. Donoughe in a contest offering $1,000 in prizes for the best suggestions. The ideas offered will be used in creating the 1931 Donoughe home, which will be constructed in many parts of the Pittsburgh district.

LARGE CASH PRIZES

No technical knowledge of construction or drawing is necessary to enter the contest. Any member of the family may submit suggestions and win one or more cash prizes.

The best suggestion will receive the first prize of $300. There is a second prize of $200, a third prize of $100, two prizes of $50 each and four prizes of $25 each. In addition, there is a $100 prize for the best design suggestion and a $100 prize for the best floor plan suggestion.

A jury of architects, bankers and business men will select the prize-winning ideas. Contestants will print their names in the upper left hand corner of the manuscript and it will be designated to the judges only by number.

All ideas should refer to a six-room house with bath and attic. The dimensions of the home should not be more than 22 feet wide or 30 feet deep. Each contestant is also asked to state what the price of the Donoughe home should be.

MANY ENTER CONTEST

Many suggestions have already been mailed to the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn avenue. Several of these have been for larger homes, priced as high as $25,000, and attention is again called to the rule that only suggestions treating with the small home will be given consideration.

The contest will close Saturday midnight, May 10. As soon as composite plans to include the prize-winning ideas have been completed, ground will be broken for an exhibition home, a product of the people of the Pittsburgh district. The materials and labor going into the home will be entirely from the Pittsburgh district.

The economies of mass production will make it possible to produce the house at a low price. Materials will be purchased in quantities.

NEW SAXTON COMPANY OFFICE

FOURTH AVENUE—Interior of the new real estate office of the C. L. Saxton Company at 241-43 Fourth avenue as viewed by large groups of visitors last week.

REALTY FIRM IN NEW OFFICE

The C. L. Saxton Company held a formal opening of their new offices on the first floor at 241-43 Fourth avenue last week. Many clients of the firm and visitors viewed the attractively arranged quarters.

The building was entirely remodeled and a new marble front installed. Counters are of marble and floors are of tile covered with oriental rugs. Private offices and reception rooms at the rear are finished in mahogany. In the basement is a safe deposit vault with several hundred boxes.

The C. L. Saxton Company moved from quarters in the Union National Bank Building which they occupied for 21 years. Before that time Mr. Saxton was with the W. L. Scott Company on the North Side for 13 years. Heads of departments in the new office are "Insurance, Miss E. C. Rotstein; rooming house, Miss C. A. Snowden; rental, W. T. Alexander; sales, J. W. Saxton; business opportunities, John Howick, and mortgages, D. A. Tarasi.

Builders' Exchange Helps With Census

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will co-operate with the United States government in securing accurate building figures for the Pittsburgh census. Blanks indicating the desired information have been issued by the government.

Cliff Dwellers Built Original Multiple House

AMERICA'S earliest apartment houses were the homes of the ancient cliff dwellers, hewn out of the soft rock of the canyons and mess walls in New Mexico and Arizona. Numbers of these are still to be seen in that section. In the debris found within these ancient houses have been discovered bits of crude pottery and earthenware which indicate that the stone burrowers were deft in their handiwork as well as ingenious in their housing.

Apartment Buildings In South Hills Sale

A brick store and apartment building at 2020 Brownsville road, lot 30x150 feet, has been sold for Vincenzo Carneval to Katherine Schirra, who deeded in trade a store and apartment building at 2000 Arlington avenue and a 10-room house and two-car garage at 118 Giffen avenue, Mt. Oliver. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., were the brokers.

Mt. Lebanon House Taken Off Market

In Mt. Lebanon, Phil. A. Doeblin sold for W. D. Vedder, of York, Pa., to Harry R. Harrington a seven-room brick house and garage in Marlin plan.

IRON FIRM GETS VERONA PLANTS

The Ingalls Iron Works, of Birmingham, Ala., has purchased the plants of the Bollinger-Andrews Construction Company and the Pennsylvania Fabrication Company at Verona. Buildings are being remodeled and new equipment installed to be used in the manufacture of the company's line of steel products.

The Ingalls Iron Works Company has several plants and does a nation-wide business as well as exporting structural steel, steel tanks of various types and specialties. They maintain branch offices in the principle cities. Subsidiaries are the Birmingham Tank Company, the Ingalls Steel Products Company and the Steel Construction Company.

R. I. Ingalls, president of the Ingalls Iron Works; C. W. Zander, secretary and treasurer, and James E. Millar, works manager, came to Pittsburgh to close the deal for the Verona properties. The negotiations were handled by the Nichols Realty Company.

Two Floors Leased To Novelty Company

Leo J. Coyle has leased for M. S. Englert to the B. F. Miller Novelty Company for a term of years the second and third floors of the building at 343 Wood street, between Fifth avenue and Diamond street. After alterations, the tenant will occupy the premises May 1.

DEALS CLOSED IN MT. LEBANON

In Mt. Lebanon, R. F. Dyson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, sold for Elmer H. Johnson to Arthur J. Luss a seven-room brick dwelling of English design, with a two-car garage on a lot 50x150 feet. He also sold for George Benton, Jr., to Walter Wood a six-room brick dwelling with a two-car garage on Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights.

C. H. Walter sold for A. N. Young, builder, to E. W. Elliott, of Wilkinsburg, a brick dwelling containing six rooms and a two-car garage on Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights. He also sold for William A. Young to Arthur A. Sack 50x130 feet in Hemlock street for $2,000.

T. W. Stevenson sold to A. N. Young, builder, for J. D. Shanks, 60x175 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights. Mr. Young will erect a home. He also sold to Carl Cappel, Jr., 70x210 feet in Woodhaven drive on which Mr. Cappel is erecting a residence to contain six rooms.

H. R. Haines sold for Herbert J. Dietrich to Dr. James W. Stevenson, of McKeesport, a stone dwelling containing nine rooms and two-car garage for $31,000. Dr. Stevenson will occupy it.

Edwin Farmer sold for F. W. Dietz to Dr. James A. Martin, of Avella, Pa., a large Colonial dwelling at Overlook drive and Beverly road, containing seven rooms and garage on 50x120 feet.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

LIVE in Beautiful WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

On the Perry Highway Adjoining Highland Country Club

These homes now nearing completion in "Beautiful Wellington Heights" are moderately priced for immediate sale.

Come Out and See Them Today

Live in beautiful Wellington Heights—on main highway—brick with stone trimming—7 rooms—tile bath—hot water heat—sun parlor—garage—stone mantel—green tile roof—hardwood floors—kitchen ventilator—book cases and kitchen cabinets—level lot, 50x145—Wellington Heights restrictions. A real buy for someone. $15,000 complete. Call Wellington 0876—ask for Mr. Scholze.

Another real buy in Wellington Heights—6 rooms—green and orchid bath—combination stone and brick—double hardwood floors up and down—hand made crude Ludowici celedon tile roof—copper metal work—kitchen cabinets—book cases—china closets—mantel—frigidaire—Good Luck range—garage—coal cellar—fruit cellar—hot water heat. Wellington Heights restrictions. $16,500 complete.

Oh, yes, we forgot to tell you—underground electric and underground telephone service included with these two Wellington Heights modern homes.

Make an appointment and then come out. Call Wellington 0876 and ask for Mr. Scholze.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO.

Office . . Corner of Perry Highway and Highland Avenue, West View

Phone Wellington 0876

What Is the Ideal 1931 DONOUGHE PLAN?

$1,000.00 in Prizes Is Being Offered for the Best Suggestions by Pittsburghers as to Design, Floor Plan and Layout of the Ideal Small Home in the Pittsburgh District

The 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Ave.

What is the strange attraction that the "Open For Inspection" sign has on every adult person? Isn't it that they want to criticize and tell themselves just how they would have changed this or that? Now, the Donoughe Homes Company is going a step further. They are hanging the "Open For Inspection" sign on the 1931 Donoughe Home before construction is started. They want to hear those criticisms. They are going to turn those criticisms into actual plans and specifications for the 1931 Donoughe Home and pay the originators of those suggestions actual cash money. Why not send in your suggestions? There is $1,000.00 in cash prize money to be distributed. You may win one or more prizes. We suggest that you visit the 1930 Donoughe Exhibition Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for ideas and then send in your written suggestions for the 1931 Donoughe Home.

COME OUT TO 7225 PENN AVE. TO INSPECT THE 1930 DONOUGHE EXHIBITION HOME AND THEN SUBMIT YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO

Rules

Any person excepting employes of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.

All suggestions must be original and practical. It is Mr. Donoughe's idea to present to the Pittsburgh public a small home, designed by and built for the citizens of the Pittsburgh district. It must follow these few specifications to be eligible for a cash prize. It must be a six-room house with bath. It must have an attic. It must not be more than twenty-two feet wide and not more than thirty feet deep.

No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prizes will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Homes.

All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper, written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded the tying contestants.

All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

Best Suggestions Prizes

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Sixth Prize	25.00
Seventh Prize	25.00
Eighth Prize	25.00
Ninth Prize	25.00
Best Design Suggestions	$100.00
Best Floor Plan Suggestions	100.00

THE DONOUGHE HOMES CO.

PEnhurst 8118 PITTSBURGH PA. 7225 PENN AVE.

Originators and Builders of the Donoughe Home

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

UNIVERSITY RETAIL BUREAU PLANS TOUR

University of Pittsburgh Offers Tour of Eourope for Retail Stores Students.

The research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh has planned a seven-week tour of Europe for this summer. The tour will be open to students of the bureau and will be conducted with university credit. The trip will begin from New York July 2 and will end at the same port August 22.

It will include trips to Sweden, and the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Stockholm; to Berlin, with a motor trip along "Unter den Linden," to the Reichstag, the Royal Castle, National Gallery, the universities and museums, and to several of the better-known stores of the city; to Czechoslovakia, where a visit to Prague, and the Sample Fair Palace, will be made.

TO VISIT UNIVERSITIES

In Vienna the group will visit the Schonbrunn Castle, Parliament, the universities, the Industrial Museum and to the Austrian Werkbunde. Paris will be "done" in real style, with trips to all the important points of the city. London will also be of unusual interest to the travelers. They will attend several sports events at the capital in order to observe the effect on English dress.

The Passion Play will also be a feature of the tour. It is a side-trip and will be made only at the choice of the students.

The entire trip will be in charge of the retail training bureau of the university and will be conducted by University professors. Lectures will be made en route and classroom work, although at a minimum, will be carried out in university style.

Color Invades Home, Kitchen and Cellar

A revolution has taken place in the kitchen, bathroom and basement of the American home in the last five years, according to C. S. Pitkin, of the Pittsburgh branch of the Crane Company. He points out how fixtures have been improved. Color has invaded the bathroom and kitchen and has even brought the old boiler in the basement out of the class of the ugly duckling. The basement has been made an additional room in the home.

Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

AIR PILOT

Amelia Earhart

FLIER TO TALK FOR REALTORS

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. She will talk on the development of aviation.

Wives of the realtors will be guests at the luncheon. A program of music will be offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad "Red Arrow" quartet, and Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., a member of the board, will also sing.

Miss Earhart is assistant to the general traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport and Maddux Air Lines, Inc. She first began to fly in California in 1920. The Transatlantic flight was made in June, 1928 with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon. She is the holder of a transport pilot's license and is an honorary major in the Three Hundred Eighty-flirst Aero Squadron, with headquarters at Crissey Field, San Francisco. She recently raised the woman's speed record to 184.17 miles per hour.

NATIONS BEGIN RACE FOR NEW SPEED SHIPS

Many Giant Liners Soon To Be Built; Nations Seek Atlantic Record.

Now that the Europa has successfully completed her maiden voyage with a record-breaking Atlantic crossing, several of the great maritime nations, including the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy, soon are expected to start the greatest shipbuilding race in history—all with the view of capturing the Atlantic blue ribbon, now firmly held by Germany.

The United States lines has already submitted its plan for two superliners capable of maintaining an average speed of 28½ knots to the United States shipping board and the navy department. Reports received here from Washington are to the effect both Government bureaus are enthusiastic over the designs of both vessels, which are the work of Theodore E. Ferris, well known naval architect, who has been aided by a staff of experts.

PLAN AMERICAN SHIPS

The American entries in the race will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000,000 each to build, and it is expected it will require from two and a half to three years' time to complete them from the date of placing the contract.

Only three shipyards on the Atlantic coast are capable of undertaking the construction of the ships proposed by the American firm. These are the Newport News Shipbuilding Company of Newport News, Va.; the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, of Fore River, Mass.

Great Britain's entry into the race for the transatlantic speed honors will be the Cunard and White Star lines. The former has completed plans for a ship which may be as big as 60,000 gross tons, with a speed expected to recapture from the North German Lloyd the Atlantic blue ribbon which the Cunarder Mauretania relinquished last year to the Bremen.

Bayless Will Talk To Skyscraper Men

W. A. Bayless, manager of the American Appraisal Company, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Building Owners and Managers Association, Wednesday noon at McCreery's dining room. His subject will be "The Appraisal of Commercial Office Buildings."

REAL FISH STORY

TARPON—Bill Vogt, one of the visitors to Point Isabel, Texas, displays a 110-pound tarpon recently caught in the waters of the Point. Several Pittsburgh residents have been vacationing at this resort for the past few months.

STOCK OFFICE IS RE-OPENED

The trans-Atlantic branch brokerage office of M. J. Meehan & Co., of 61 Broadway, New York, has been reopened in the S. S. Berengaria of the Cunard Line. The office is in charge of Charles H. Goudiss, who is assisted by a stock clerk and two radio operators.

Meehan & Co. inaugurated its ocean trading service on the Berengaria late last summer, and it proved a popular innovation. Its operation was discontinued while the Berengaria was in dry-dock, being refurnished for 1930. The "Atlantic Ocean office" of the Meehan Company will be maintained throughout the travel season.

House at McKinley Park Is Purchased

A ten-room residence at 845 Eldora place, fronting on McKinley Park, has been sold through John F. Sweeny for Mrs. Virginia A. Schyler to Edward A. Litot who will occupy it.

West View Garage Bids Are Received

The Breckel Auto Service Company is receiving bids for a commercial garage in Perrysville road, West View. Frank H. Smart is the architect.

Plan New Pottery At East Liverpool

Plans are out for a modern pottery building in East Liverpool, O., for the Hall China Company. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

Build Verona Store For G. C. Murphy Co.

Bids are being received by the G. C. Murphy Company for a store building in Front street, Verona.

I. M. M. REDUCES AUTO RATES

A radical reduction in rates for the transportation of automobiles as baggage has been announced by the International Mercantile Marine Company in a statement issued at the New York office of the company, the new rates to be effective on cabin ships of all transatlantic lines associated with the company,—the White Star, Red Star, and Atlantic Transport Lines.

The new rates, which are made possible by substantial yearly increases in the number of cars carried to Europe as baggage, are approximately 10 per cent lower than before, and now range from $250 to $330 for the round trip, depending on the weight of the car.

Plan Dedication Of New Manor House

KONIGSBERG, April 12.—A new manor house, built by private subscriptions, on the ancestral estate of the Von Beneckendorf and Hindenburg family in Neudeck, East Prussia, will be dedicated in May. President von Hindenburg has promised to attend.

New House Bought In Duffield Street

A new six-room house and garage on the west side of Duffield street, Tenth Ward, lot 35x130 feet, has been sold through the Gullen Company for P. B. Kearns to A. J. Higgins, who takes the property for a home.

Dormont Residence Sold By Freehold

A stone residence on 60x110 feet at 3316 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont, has been sold for Henry Carr to William Maisch of the People's Pittsburgh Trust Company. The deal was made through the Freehold Real Estate Company.

Realty Board Succeeding In Membership Campaign

The campaign for members for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has thus far resulted in 53 additions to the active roster, two new affiliate members, three associate members and two members for the property owners' division. The drive is still in its early stages.

The owners' group is being organized by the Pittsburgh board to work for economies in the expenditure of public funds and reduction of the burden of taxes on real estate. Attention for the present is centered on adding representative real estate brokers of Allegheny County to the board. After the membership drive closes, special attention will be given to the development of the property owners' unit.

New active members admitted to the board are: George C. Antill, W. A. Bode, Henry G. Bokermann, J. H. Bokermann, Thomas J. Cullen, Jr., Howard B. Hathaway, Walter S. Klemans, Arthur B. Kline, Orran H. Kramer, Oscar A. Lappe, T. F. Matuszewski, Charles I. Mott, Robert J. Orlow, John C. Phillips, Lindsey J. Rockwell, R. R. Rubottom, B. B. Saxton, John W. Simmonds, William J. Smart, George Snow, R. A. Walker, George J. Wenger, John Wenger, J. A. West, Charles H. Flick, B. M. Gardner, Howard A. Gross, C. B. Hannon, John R. Dierst George Edwards, J. C. Emery, C. C. Fair, John M. Feeney, Martin J. Griffin, C. J. Hoffman, F. J. Holub, S. Irwin Kamin, Raymond M. Kaufmann, J. H. Kelly, W. L. Dean, Norbert H. Dougherty, Ira H. Edmundson, Max Engelberg, George B. Kramer, H. E. Leety, J. Dean Marshall, S. Daniel, A. A. Scholze, M. J. Sweeney, D. J. Walter, Walter A. Wanerstrom, John Wesley and F. M. Weston.

New affiliate members are Bradford Ritter and J. Roy Degenhardt.

New associate members are Samuel A. Montgomery, N. J. Schlafly and T. D. Johnson.

New property owner members are the George Alexander estate and Henry Tranter.

An active membership has been transferred to E. P. Griffiths, of the Philadelphia Company.

ANNOUNCE NEW WESTERN TRIPS

J. L. Burgar, manager of the department of tours for the Chicago, Northwestern and Union Pacific Railway Company, announces the thirtieth year of operation of tours to the national parks and the scenic West. These tours will include Yellowstone, Boyce, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Rocky Mountains, Ranier and National parks, also to principal resorts in California, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Burgar said the escorted tours were becoming more popular every year. A great many reservatios have already been received for the tours.

California Fruits As Travelers Are Best In Country

California agricultural products today stand as America's champion "tourists," seeing more of America first than the most prodigious human traveler.

Nomadic fruits and vegetables of the state travel as far as 3,000 miles or more before settling down, fresh and ready to serve their original purpose, on some food-laden table in a far-away corner of the country, according to William C. Fitch, manager of perishable freight service for the Southern Pacific Company.

Only the perishables of two other states — Washington and Arizona—are as widely traveled as California products, according to government statistics quoted by Fitch which show that this state's perishables reach 66 principal markets of America.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Space, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ishman.

Samaria, West Indies cruise, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Rieck, Albert G. Rieck, Jr., Mrs. Howard J. Diebold, Carl E. Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Schultz.

Caledonia, Glasgow to New York, Miss Hester McLean, Francis Rush.

President Johnston, around-the-world cruise, Charles E. Bailey.

Virginia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eichenlaub.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Joseph A. Hilscher.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Carinthia, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May.

Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg, Elis Christoff.

Olympic, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Charles Dunkey, Mrs. Margaret B. Scott.

Roma, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Blum, Dominic Console.

Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Bertha Glessen.

Kaiser-s-hind, London to Bombay, Bert Haupt.

Munargo, New York to West Indies Cruise, H. Erikson.

Pennland, New York to Antwerp, C. C. Reeder.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Miss Marie L. Ernst, Arnold Marko, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woerlein.

Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, Miss Virginia Forsyth, Miss Frances Forsyth.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Pan America, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Suydam, Miss Catherine Suydam, Miss Peggy Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Frederic Schaefer, Jr., Miss Jane Schaefer, Miss Katherine Schaefer, Miss Martha Johnson.

Tour to Mexico City, Mrs Walter C. Miller.

Roma, New York to Gibralter, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Curtis.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur von Senden.

Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, Frank Hardy.

Carinthia, New York to Mediterrean cruise, H. R. McCready.

Samaria, New York to West Indies cruise, W. S. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Linn V. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Lanahan.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Miss Helen Prugh, Miss Frances Prugh.

Caronia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sadler, John Sadler, Miss Dorothy Sadler, Miss Mary Lydon.

Transylvania, Glasgow to New York, John McKellar, Hugh McKellar.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Miss Betty Hemmingway, Miss Alice Marsh, E. D. Hemmingway, Carl Henninger.

Alfonso XIII, New York to Coruna, Jose Vasquez Roca.

Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Frits W. Hagberg.

STEAMSHIPS

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Here in the sparkling sunshine of the glorious Alleghenies you will enjoy your rest and recuperation, assisted by the world-renowned White Sulphur waters and baths.
The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
"America's Premier Year-'round Resort"—3 wonderful golf courses, 21 championship tennis courts, 250 miles of bridle trails. Fine motor roads and train service to White Sulphur. Summer temperature average 70°
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.

Blue Ridge Mountains
"The Alps of America"
WILL OPEN JUNE 14th
300 rooms. 100 private baths. Excellent Food, Pure Spring Water. No Mosquitoes. Well kept 9-hole Golf Course, Tennis Courts. High Class Orchestra, Dancing. Garage. Splendid Roads, Magnificent Scenery. 20 miles to Gettysburg, 25 miles to Antietam, 3 miles to Pen Mar, the noted mountain Resort. Reliable Train Service.
For Booklet and Rates, Address
JOHN J. GIBBONS
c/o Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.

French River Noted For Its Fishing

One of the most interesting fishing streams in North America is that known as the French River, in Ontario, Canada. This celebrated chain of waterways, once the route of voyageurs of old, connects Lake Nipissing on the east with Georgian bay on the west, and has long been noted as the haunt of the fighting "muskie," the fresh water tiger, one of the gamest fish known.

Cunarders Return To Old Schedules

Having completed an active season between New York and Havana, the Cunarders Caronia and Carmania now return to the regular North Atlantic route and will be in the van of the largest fleet of cabin steamers in the world, their being 17 steamers in the cabin service of the Cunard-Anchor lines.

FRENCH LINE HAS NEW SHIP

At the completion of her delivery trials, the customary test made before a new ship is accepted from its builders by its purchaser, the new motorship Lafayette has been turned over by the Penhoet shipyards of St. Nazaire (France) to the French Line in whose New York - Plymouth - Havre one-class cabin service it will become the flagship with its entry into service next month.

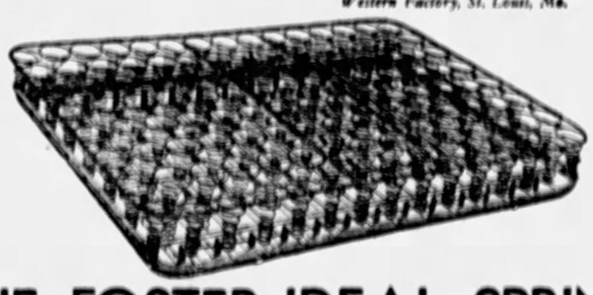
Quoting cable advices received from the Paris headquarters of the French Line, its local offices announced that the new motor liner had made 18.2 knots that the trial was marked by a noticeable lack of vibration even at full speed, and that the entire performance of the vessel was completely satisfactory. Both the ventilating system and the plumbing installations functioned perfectly, which is not always true on new ships just out of the yards.

Atlantic City, N. J.
MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL
SAME OWNERSHIP AS THE AMBASSADOR HOTELS NEW YORK PALM BEACH LOS ANGELES

STEAMSHIPS.
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
And All Parts of EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne, S. Mar, Rotterdam
Statendam (New) Apr. 26, Rotterdam, May 3—Veendam, May 10
S. S. VEENDAM will sail direct to VERA CRUZ—APRIL 26. Excellent accommodations available
710 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Local Agents

EXPRESS AND CABIN
Lloyd Sailings
to England, Ireland, France, Germany
EUROPA APR. 26
Berlin APRIL 24
Dresden MAY 1
Bremen MAY 3
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh. Telephone Atlantic 0914, or your local agent.

FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO. FOSTER IDEAL UTICA, N.Y.-ST. LOUIS, MO. FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME
DON'T SLEEP IN A CURVE REST NATURALLY

DO you realize that sleep is nerve food? Are you aware that a sagging spring may, little by little, rob you of health? And why put up with sleep-starved nerves when at little cost you may enjoy all the advantages of the more modern Foster Ideal Spring? Why not equip your bed now with a Foster Ideal and learn the advantages of sleeping on 120 super tempered upright spiral coils? Why not enjoy the luxury of proper spine support and thorough nerve relaxation? The cost is negligible but the difference in comfort is big. See your local furniture dealer or department store today about the Foster Ideal Spring.
The Foster Ideal Bed shown above is a characteristic Foster design in Victorian tubing with spindle fillers and decorated solid center panels head and foot. Finished in walnut or mahogany and—a beauty
FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO.
UTICA, N. Y.
Western Factory, St. Louis, Mo.

THE FOSTER IDEAL SPRING
The Bedspring That Supports the Spine
Pittsburgh Warehouse: Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 49 Terminal Way

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL
CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
Jasper

Mighty Horizons of snow-capped peaks; gleaming glaciers; cataracts; canyons; roaring rivers. This is Jasper. Ride, trail or motor through this Rocky Mountain grandeur. Climb Alpine heights with Swiss guides; Golf on Canada's championship course; swim in a warmed outdoor pool. Every day brings new scenes, new adventure, and every evening, the rest, relaxation and delightfully informal luxury of Jasper Park Lodge with its congenial Main Lodge and fully-serviced log villas.
Ride scenic trails through Canada's highest mountains
Jasper Golf Week
Sept. 13 to Sept. 20
For further information consult
W. J. BURR
Jas. Park Building
355 Fifth Avenue
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Radio is an attractive feature on Canadian National de luxe trains. Canadian National was the first railway in the world to provide this facility
GRAND TRUNK CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

BEAUTIFUL NUMBERS

TODAY'S schedule is dotted with very beautiful numbers, including some of a pre-Easter atmosphere. Roxy, whose concerts over KDKA every Sunday at 2 have an exceptionally large audience, will present Joseph Littau and Symphony in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Antar Symphony," a musical interpretation of an Oriental story. At 3 p. m. WCAE will have Harold Moore's "Darkest Hour," an appropriate cantata for the season. One can hardly overlook the Columbia Male Chorus on WJAS at the same hour. The chorus and orchestra will do Rodney's "Clang of the Forge."

* * *

DAVEY HOUR GOOD

"JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT," the restful introduction to the Davey Hour, WCAE every Sunday at 5, is an old timer with a universal appeal. This program is always well balanced. Today we find it full of good things including organ solos of Schumann's meditative "Traumerei," and "La Paloma." Judson House, tenor, will sing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," while a quartet will do the "Drinking Song" from Romberg's "Student Prince." An old favorite of our own Sacred Song program will be done as a contralto solo. It is "Rock of Ages."

* * *

SOMETHING NEW

KDKA has something new at 6:20 in Troika Bells, an NBC feature. While the Twinplex Twins on WJAS at 7:30 do just a little too much good will work, their harmony is excellent. At the same hour tonight on WCAE the Capitol Family will offer Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor." Lovers of delightful music with an oriental tinge always enjoy the Habanera from Bizet's "Carmen" which will be sung tonight by Mme. Maria Olszewska, contralto, during the Atwater Kent Hour on WCAE at 9:15. Will Rogers on the Columbia network and WJAS was a knockout last Sunday and if he was as interesting a discourse today at 10 he will eventually furnish keen competition for two of the impersonators who enjoy the favor with radio fans everywhere.

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT'

ROBERT L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley will be heard over the WEAF network each Monday at 7:30 in a new series to start tomorrow. Assisting Ripley will be Alwyn E. W. Bach, NBC announcer, the Guardsmen, a male quartet and an orchestra known as the Beaconlights. In tomorrow night's program Ripley will bring a general collection of "Believe It or Not" facts gathered in the course of his extensive travels about the world. Ripley is now one of the highest paid entertainers in the United States. His cartoons, "Believe It or Not," are syndicated through more than 200 newspapers, including the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He began work at the age of 14 and sold his first cartoon for $2. Ripley receives more than a million letters a year and has a daily "public" estimated at 20,000,000 readers.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

T. S. IRWIN, Oakland—Nora Stirling plays the heroine in Johnson and Johnson sketches. She is also "Mary" in Mary and Bob. Nora is a sister of Alexa Stirling, former women's golf champion.

Congressmen from the Pittsburgh area and Senators David A. Reed and Joseph R. Grundy will send representatives to the Federal Radio Commission hearing on WJAS'S application for the 1020 kilocycle channel.

"The Sun, Bride," an American opera by Charles Sanford Skilton, will have its world premiere over the WEAF network Thursday night.

* * *

FAR, FAR AWAY

At another station the children's hour was in full swing when a little tad about three years old was asked to send greetings to the wide circle of youngsters who listen to the program. To prompt him, the conductor asked:

"Don't you want to say hello to your daddy? You told me he was far away in Arizona—"

"Yes," interrupted the tiny speaker, "He's gone far away, but I don't think he wants to come back, does he mamma?"

It took some diplomacy to overcome the embarrassment of the child's mother.

* * *

ANOTHER ONE

THE publicity man at KECA, Los Angeles, tells us of a boy seven years old whose red kite became entangled in the antenna tower 225 feet above ground.

"Mister," said the youngster to a technician, "will it be all right with you if I go up after my kite?"

"I should say not," replied the paternal technician. "You'd be killed."

"Well, can't you go up and get it, then?" asked the boy, innocently.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

STARTED AT PIANO

BARBARA MAUREL, contralto soloist with the Philco Symphony over WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, began her musical education at the piano. She soon discovered that her vocal gifts far surpassed her pianistic talents and a brilliant career followed. Miss Maurel has sung incognito in radio for many years. She has been complimented on her radio technique.

Hopes Fade for Passage of New Couzens Bill

Draft Unlikely to Reach Senate Before Adjournment, Dill Admits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Although the preliminary drafting of the revised Couzens communication bill has been completed, it is not likely that it will be passed even by the Senate, to say nothing of becoming a law, before the adjournment of the present Congress. This skepticism is admitted even by its sponsor, Senator C. C. Dill (Dem.), of Washington.

Since the conclusion of the hearings in January, Senator Dill and William Green, special counsel of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, have been at work rewording the Couzens measure. The revised bill evades most controversial proposals such as Senator Dill's to prohibit manufacturers from broadcasting and that of Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, to prevent public utilities from operating radio stations.

The new allocation plan, which was worked out by Capt. Guy Hill, former chief engineer of the commission, from the recommendations of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman and Harold A. Lafount, of the commission, would distribute radio facilities on the basis of 25 per cent initially for each state, 25 per cent for area, and 50 per cent for population.

Other high spots in the bill are: the establishment of a radio bureau that will take over the duties of the radio division of the Department of Commerce and handle much of the routine business of the commission; the retention of the main principle, though in different words, of Sections 13 and 17, the anti-monopoly clauses, which in effect will prevent the purchase of the Radio Corporation of America by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company; clarification of the appellate provisions so that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia will not be a super radio commission, as interpreted under the present law by the Supreme Court; and the broadening of the political equality provision to include equal opportunity on the radio for state, local and national issues of all political parties.

Some of the proposals are likely to meet stiff opposition in the Senate Committee itself, thus causing some delay in reporting the bill to the Senate. And a number of senators and representatives are just awaiting the opportunity to pounce upon certain provisions of the bill.

PREPARING THE NEWS

FLOYD GIBBONS at the typewriter preparing script for his KDKA broadcast over the NBC system. Kenneth W. MacGregor, production man, is on the left.

Danger That Sunk Titanic Not Removed

Radio Device Detects Submerged Icebergs But Ships Travel Too Fast.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Although 18 years will have passed on April 14 since the Titanic, the largest ship constructed up until that time, struck an iceberg and sank off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, while all the world gasped, liners nowadays are still unequipped to discern such hidden dangers in their course despite the development of radio in other fields.

Radio has served to guard against a repetition of such a disaster, however, through communication of information on lurking icebergs by the Coast Guard ice patrol to approaching vessels. These lighter crafts are able to discover most dangers such as ripped the bottom of what was believed in 1912 to be an unsinkable ship.

Experiments have been conducted with sounding devices and radio equipment ever since the great sea disaster, but as yet no instrument has been proved sufficiently practical to pay for its installation on liners. Sounding apparatus which will detect submerged icebergs for a mile or more have been devised, according to the Navy Department, but with the speed of modern ships and the lack of accuracy in measuring their distance these instruments have so far failed to achieve their purpose.

Because of the development of the radio compass or direction finder, however, rescue ships are able to reach the vessel in distress much more quickly than in 1912. The Titantic radio operator, who heroically stuck to his post while the mammoth ship went down, had to transmit the longitude and latitude and other information concerning the ship's position to the would-be rescuers, the California and the Carpathia.

Nowadays, if the vessels are equipped with the radio compass, a rescuing ship may follow this direction finder directly to the disabled boat without taking time to work out its position by longitude and latitude.

The sinking of the Titantic and the heroism of its captain and some of the passengers is now history.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, sat at a wireless key for 72 hours taking reports on the disaster and the rescue of the survivors at the time. He was only an operator then for John Wanamaker, in New York.

'MET' STAR ON AIR

AIDA DONINELLI, young soprano of the Metropolitan, will include the famous "Ballatella," the "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci" in her General Motors program over WCAE tomorrow night at 9:30. Her first group will contain Haydn Wood's "Dou You Know My Garden?"

WTMJ Loses Court Appeal

The application of Station WTMJ, operated by the Milwaukee Journal, for authority to operate with unlimited time on 620 kilocycles with 5,000 watts could not be granted without revising General Order No. 40 and consequently reallocating virtually all broadcasting stations, the Radio Commission states in answer to WTMJ's appeal in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

"The public will be better served by a continuation of General Order No. 40 than it would by appellant's proposed modification," the commission brief concludes.

Insect Killing Station Licensed

Despite the opposition of its own engineer, the Federal Radio Commission has issued a license to the Electro-Spray Corporation, of Wenatchee, Wash., to utilize radio in killing insects in orchards in the Northwest.

The license is for a three-month period and for operation during the hours between 3 a. m. to 6 p. m. The specific frequency has not been designated.

FLORENCE HARDING, recently appointed a member of the Home Economics Department at Station KDKA.

Radio Pianos Very Delicate

Few of those radio fans who have admired the perfect tone of the pianos heard in National Broadcasting Company studio programs realize that these pianos are perhaps the most delicately attuned in the world.

These pianos—there are not one but 16 used in the various NBC programs—are given the same solicitous care as thoroughbred racehorses. Once a week they are gone over by a tuner who regulates the sound quality and delicately adjusts them to the sensitive microphone.

The upkeep of pianos costs the NBC $250 each month.

He takes the action apart, files the hammers and verses the piano to the acoustics of the room. If the piano tone is too brilliant he softens it. If too soft he increases its vibration. Once a piano is perfectly attuned to one studio it must be versed all over again if it is moved to another.

The 16 pianos of the NBC studios are tuned between midnight and dawn, so there will be no interference with broadcasts or rehearsals. Once every five weeks a regulator comes to work on the pianos, and two or three times a year each piano is thoroughly overhauled.

Hungary Found On Road to Romany

An orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick, with Devora Nadworney, contralto, will be heard in Hungarian songs when the program entitled On the Road to Romany is broadcast over KDKA Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Wisconsin Stations May Consolidate

Two Wisconsin stations, WHA, Madison, and WLBL, Stevens Point, will consolidate if state departments other than that of public education add $900 to the fund of $10,000 made available by the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

Varied Tempo Marks Palmolive Tempo

A Scotch medley sung by the Revelers, "Swiss Echo Song," by Olive Palmer, soprano, and "Out of the Dusk to You," by Paul Oliver, teror, set the pace of the Palmolive Hour which Gustave Haenschen directs over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Credit Kentuckian With First Broadcast

A monument crediting Nathan B. Stubblefield with having been the first to broadcast the human voice by radio, has been erected on the campus of the Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky.

McNamee Does Highland Fling at Vallee Rehearsal

By GENE MULHOLLAND.

HOW many radio followers ever saw Graham McNamee do a highland fling?

And how many women, whose hearts go pitter-patter and patter-pitter at the sound of Ruby Vallee's crooning ever heard that crooner whistle?

It is a safe bet to assume that the "I" answers would be nil. And those are just a few of the unusual and highly entertaining sights and sounds greeting the visitor to a rehearsal of the Fleischmann program heard every Thursday night through a network of associated National Broadcasting Company stations.

UNIQUE IN PRESENTATION

For this program is presented under conditions as nearly different as a radio program could be forced into a microphone and still remain a radio program. It comes to the NBC lines from a specially built studio in the Brooklyn or New York Paramount Theaters.

Even getting to the studio presents its complications—especially to the Brooklyn studio. Everyone at some time or other gets lost in Brooklyn and those who visit the Vallee-McNamee program there generally manage to do so by getting off at the wrong subway station.

After being misdirected several times, the visitor loses hope and boards a passing taxi. This deposits him at the stage door in reasonably quick time.

THE DOGS SLEEP

Once there, and having talked his way past the doorman, the visitor walks through long lengths of corridor, down a few short flights of steps, past side corridors in which sleeping dogs in an animal act are snoring, and is suddenly in the studio.

A studio draped with heavy material through which fire axes and heavy buckets poke their handles. Pillars in the room have the same heavy acoustical material pianed tightly to their sides. The ceiling is also covered. Nowhere is there a window, the only resemblance being framed and glassed "no smoking" signs which adorn the walls.

VALLEE WANTS "BREAKS"

The rehearsal is on. There is a snappy tune in the process of rendition by the band. Graham McNamee stands in a corner reading a manuscript which is propped up on a huge kettle drum. A quartet—"guest artists"—have their heads together in another corner harmonizing a melody they are to do later in the program.

Suddenly there is a hush. The trap drummer snaps his suspender and takes a pipe out of his mouth. There is much talk about "breaks," Vallee insisting that he'll "take as many as he can get." For no apparent reason the band strikes up again, this time on a different number.

Vallee stands in the midst of it all, eyes closed, head thrown back, whistling softly through his teeth.

KDKA folks enjoyed a wedding cake last week when Josephine Fresh, assistant to Evelyn Gardiner, married Wallace Hopkins, attorney. They're off on a Carribean cruise and will return to Pittsburgh about May 1.

New WHAT Gala Opening

Philadelphia's new broadcasting station, WHAT, which replaces WNAT, was opened last week with a gala ceremony. The new station, which is under the name of the Independence Broadcasting Company, is understood to be backed by a Philadelphia newspaper.

Mayor Mackey was principal speaker, and Ted B. Husing, announcer of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was master of ceremonies. Albert A. Walker is manager of the new station, which is the first in Philadelphia to use "100 per cent modluation" transmission, thus giving it a wider range than WNAT.

Complain Medical Quacks on KFKB

Kansas senators and representatives have been calling on the Federal Radio Commissioners recently to learn what the federal body is doing to annoy Station KFKB, owned by John B. Brinkley, at Milford, Kan. They said that they had been besieged with letters urging intercession for the Milford station.

The commission has done nothing to hamper the broadcasting of Station KFKB, however, except answer a complaint registered by the Chicago Medical Association with the usual reply that it has no censorship authority. The doctors allege that KFKB is permitting medical quacks to advertise over it.

Ohio University Alumni Use Radio

A series of radio programs has been undertaken by the Ohio University Alumni Association in conjunction with officials of the institution. The purpose of the broadcasts is twofold, to provide a closer contact between the alumni and their alma mater, and to keep the public at large better informed about the university and its programs.

Thanks Radio for Income Tax Aid

The radio was partially responsible for "fewer errors and a consequent decrease of auditing work" in the last income tax reports, just completed, Robert H. Lucas, Internal Revenue Commissioner, has announced. Both the press and the radio, he said, have "performed a real public service."

Spanish Dance Tops Pure Oil Program

"Morena y Sevillana" is a Spanish dance by Charles Maduro who possessed of practically no musical training, has come to the front among modern composers. His dance will be heard in the Pure Oil orchestra program to be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Great Lakes Want More Land Stations

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Because of the recognized value of radio in contributing to safety at sea, ship operators on the Great Lakes are desirous of having more land stations at their service, it was revealed at conference here with members of the Steamboat Inspection Service and the radio division of the Deparement of Commerce. There are now 30 land stations in the Great Lakes area, and six of these are on the Canadian side.

A committee has been appointed to make a survey and report back to the conference. The parley was motivated because of the three serious disasters on the lakes last year.

"HABANERA" from Bizet's "Carmen" is on Maria Olszeska's program tonight at 9:15 during the Atwater Kent Hour over WCAE.

Legion Band To Broadcast

The Indiana Department American Legion Band, the largest organization of its kind in the country, is arranging to broadcast a series of concerts from Indianapolis. It is composed of 120 members, gathered from 62 cities and towns.

Included in the band are 2 rural route carriers, 1 postmaster, assistant postmaster and postal clerk, 4 manufacturers, 1 optometrist, 5 automobile dealers, 7 professional musicians, 1 railway ticket agent, 1 railway conductor, 2 hotel owners, restaurant proprietor, 5 merchants, 3 machinists, 12 salesmen, 2 dentists chiropractor, pharmacist, veterinarian, 3 painters and paperhangers, 3 contractors, 3 newspaper advertising managers, 2 barbers, 2 lawyers, 1 ex-judge; 3 policemen, 2 farmers, university instructor, grain dealer, metal polisher, knitter, tailor, buyer civil engineer, printer and a field examiner for the State Board of Accounts.

A distinguished French singer who came to America as the bride of a Bloomington soldier, is to be the soloist in these concerts. The director of the band is Carl Preable, of Bedford, who was a former baritone soloist with Sousa as well as assistant director of Sousa's band.

Boys at Corners Raise Rabbits

The latest developments in the Easter rabbit market of Thompkins Corners will be reported during the broadcast by the Real Folks over KDKA Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Elmer Thompkins and Sneed Yager, who hold the office of cat and dog commissioners, have recently extended the field of their animal activities to include rabbits. It was Elmer's idea that raising rabbits for the Easter market would be both interesting and profitable.

The results have been interesting, but from the present outlook, it is doubtful whether the venture will prove profitable, for the supply of rabbits far exceeds the demand and the Cat and Dog Hospital is busily reporting daily additions to the local rabbit population.

Foamers Feature Piano-Tenor Duo

A piano duo, Retting and Platt, playing "Missouri Waltz," and "Little Yvette," sung by Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will feature the Yeast Foamers' broadcast over KDKA Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Renew License of WMAK, Buffalo

The Federal Radio Commission last week extended the license of Station WMAK, of Buffalo, N. Y., for another 90 days, beginning May 1.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Sunday school, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East Liberty Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Palm Sunday service from Emory M. E. Church; sermon by Bishop Brenton Thoburn Badley.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—Five Power naval conference.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Excerpts from "Messiah."

Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Pilgrims
Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Soprano solo, Mary Merker
Gallia ..... Gounod
Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

"Antar Symphony."

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar Symphony" will be broadcast by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau.

Based on an ancient Oriental tale, the "Antar Symphony" was developed in harmonies with the civilization of the East. It was originally composed as a suite but was revised to its present form after the first production.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—"Old River Captain."
Story of Washington's interview with the six Indian nations.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"World's Deepest Well."

Greetings
Hosanna to the Son of David ..... Marso
Jerusalem ..... Parker
The Palms ..... Faure
Address: "The World's Deepest Well"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Open the Gates ..... Knapp
Questions and Answers
Beneath the Cross of Jesus ..... Maker
Scriptural Thoughts

WCAE—Cantata.

"The Darkest Hour."

The composer, Harold Moore, is one of the youngest generation of English organists and composers and a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. The cantata is in six sections as follows:
Prologue.
In the Garden Gethsemane.
The Trials Before Caiaphas and Pilate.
On the Road to Calvary.
Calvary.
A Brief Epilogue.
The text is by Caroline M. Noel and is a combination of poetry, scripture and appropriate hymns.

WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.

"Clang of the Forge."

Badinage ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Old Man Trouble ..... Widener
Chorus a Cappella
Polly ..... Zamecnik
Orchestra
Rose, Wonderful Rose ..... Dodge
William Hain, Chorus and Orchestra
Columbia Paths ..... MacArthur
Orchestra
The Clang of the Forge ..... Rodney
Chorus and Orchestra
Roses for Remembrance ..... Curtis
Orchestra
Forsaken ..... Koschat
Chorus a Cappella
Down South ..... Myddleton

KQV—Choir Ensemble Society.

Haydn's "Creation."

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Meaning of Holy Week."

Hosanna to the Son of David ..... Bates
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross ..... Watts
Chorus
Address: "The Meaning of Holy Week"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Fling Wide the Gates, from "The Crucifixion" ..... Stainer
Lord, as to Thy Dear Cross We Flee ..... Gurney
Chorus.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"Be Thou Faithful."

The Columbia Symphony Orchestra with Channon College combining will play the background music for the religious numbers, outstanding of which are Mendelssohn's "Be Thou Faithful," St. Paul," sung by William Hain, tenor; Verdi's "Recordare from Manzoni Requiem," sung by Adele Vass, soprano, and Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Faure's Motet, "The Palms," sung by John Barclay, baritone.

KQV—Polish Serenaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

Duet, "Ave Maria."

In the Tavern ..... Nevada
Orchestra
A Cottage for Sale ..... Conley
Vocal duet
Open Thy Blue Eyes ..... Massenet
Orchestra
Where the Golden Cocoanuts Grow.
Vocal duet
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Violin and cello duet
Pierrette ..... Handley
Orchestra
Will You Come Back to Me
Vocal duet
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
I Love You ..... Grieg
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Concert Bureau.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"Rock of Ages."

Torpedo and the Whale, from "Ollvette" ..... Audran
Ensemble
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Within a Mile of Edinboro ..... Scotch
Male quartet
Harvest Moon ..... Ensemble
In Old Madrid ..... Trotere
Male quartet
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Judson House, tenor, with Trio
Tradeadillo
Male quartet
Traumerei ..... Schumann
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Beautiful Ohio
Ensemble
Drinking Song, from "Student Prince" ..... Romberg
Male quartet
Rock of Ages ..... Hastings
Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, with Male quartet.
Susan Jane ..... American
Male quartet
Forgotten.
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Polianka ..... Russian Folk Song
Valse Caprice ..... Andreeff
Orchestra
Pray for Me ..... Machotin
Soprano Solo, Genia Fonariova
All la Past ..... Gypsy Song
First Valse ..... Durand
Russian Reverie
Orchestra
I Live You ..... Donouroff
Soprano Solo, Genia Fonariova
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Jessel
Orchestra

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Ganchos.
KQV—Gypsy Nomads.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Iodent program.
WJAS—Globe Trotters.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Rachmaninoff Symphony.

Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" will be played by the Capitol Studio Orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted by Yasha Bunchuk and will present several other orchestral features in addition to the famous pianist's composition. Others participating in the program with special selections include Louise Rave, soprano; Wardell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist; MacKallus, Irish tenor; Marion Schott and Marta Rayzelle, piano duo, and Charles Thetford, flautist.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Sweet Genevieve."

There is a Tavern in the Town.
Long, Long Ago.
The Last Chord.
Sweet Genevieve.
Safely Through Another Week.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
Orchestra: Ben Alley, Tenor.
KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"I'm Following You."

The Woman in the Shoe, from "Lord Byron of Broadway" ..... Ensemble.
Exactly Like You, from "International Revue" ..... Fiorito
Soprano and Tenor duet, Erva Giles and Frank Luther.
Strike Up the Band, from "Strike Up the Band" ..... Orchestra.
Up Among the Chimney Pots, from "The 9:15 Revue" ..... Ensemble.
At Dawning ..... Mixed Singers.
I'm Following You.
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Head Low.
Cross Your Fingers, from "Sons o' Guns" ..... Ensemble.

WJAS—Russian Village.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

Mystery story "Half a Million," written by Eleanor Hunter of Pittsburgh.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Royal York Dance Orchestra.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Maria Olszewska.

Lee Turos, from "La Feria" ..... Lamme
Orchestra.
Habanera, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Mme. Olszewska, soprano, with Orchestra.
Tambourin Chinois ..... Kreisler
Orchestra.
Tristan (Dramatic) ..... Wagner
Mme. Olszewska with Orchestra.
Early Morning ..... Peel
Lullaby ..... South
Dance ..... Chadwick
Mme. Olszewska with Piano.
Two Indian Dances ..... Zellton
Deer Dance.
War Dance.
Orchestra.
Ruhe meine Seele ..... Strauss
Gefunden ..... Strauss
Standchen ..... Strauss
Mme. Olszewska with Piano.
Adagietto (from "L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
Stride La Vampa, from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Mme. Olszewska with Orchestra.
Polovtzian Dances, from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Orchestra.
Kurt Rohrbeck At the Piano.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

Verdi's "Requiem"

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"With a Song in My Heart."

Rogue Song ..... Stothart
From "Rogue Song"
Then I'll Be Reminded of You ..... Tierney
From "Vagabond Lover"
The Man I Love ..... Gershwin
From "Strike Up the Band"
With a Song in My Heart ..... Hart
From "Spring Is Here"
Gems ..... Weber
A Kiss in the Dark ..... Herbert
The Best Things in Life Are Free, from "Good News"
Roquette, from "Vagabond King." Friml
It's Wonderful

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
WMBJ—Requests Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Water Boy
My Lord, What a Morning—Quartet.
Gentle Annie
Vocal solo Godfrey Ludlow
Row After Row—Quartet.
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen
Piano Solo, Keith McLeod
Were You There?—Quartet
Violin Solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Steal Away—Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Food talk.
11:15 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Congress of Under period.
2:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Public School program. Twelve A Class in English Drama from the Schenley High School of Pittsburgh. Chester B. Story, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—Our Children's Career
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
5:40 P. M.—The Jones Family Keeping Up.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Home Problems of Parents. Talk by The Psychology of the Sick Child. Florence M. Kingsbury, Ph. D., associate professor of Psychology.
6:15 P. M.—Kolitch Daze.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest. Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Affair.
8:00 P. M.—Furst Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sunoco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Bill Daly Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:03 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 A. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Radio Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Graybar Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard, Canny Cook program.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—St. Andrew's Lenten Services. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time, Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:45 P. M.—American Game Protective Association Talk.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Pinnemores.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:29 P. M.—Weather, Time.
7:30 P. M.—Happiness Period.
8:00 P. M.—Tenika Bells.
8:29 P. M.—Van Deventer Shoe Company.
8:30 P. M.—The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Don Carlos Marimba Band.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra, Time.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Mac Aden's Fur Trappers.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Airway Housecleaning Program.
11:15 A. M.—Beauty Builders.
11:30 A. M.—The Party Hour.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Astors.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Program.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Club Plaza Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—"Chick Chick" Program.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
7:00 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers' Program.
8:00 P. M.—Rinaldone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Paterson.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Paul Whiteman Hour
10:00 P. M.—Grasse's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Ted Weems and Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something Different by Miss Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:59 P. M.—Time.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:59 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Program.
4:45 P. M.—Melody Release.
5:15 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:43 P. M.—Time.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Jack and Carl.
7:29 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Gibbons Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Dance Parade.
9:59 P. M.—Ally, Retail Meat Dealers' Assn. Program.
9:48 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Hipping Merry Tallors.
10:30 P. M.—Park Inn Orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Skippy Melody Boys.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:45 A. M.—Good talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Singers.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 A. M.—Farm Flashes. Poultry.
12:50 A. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, James C. Mace, speaker.
2:45 P. M.—String Choir.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag period, West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:02 P. M.—Markets reports.
5:15 P. M.—Tea Association.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Daughters of the American Revolution, President Herbert Hoover, speaker.
9:15 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Eastman Kodak program.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne Sketchbook.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:20 P. M.—Sport review.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra, cont'd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:30 A. M.—Pagliacci Tid Bits, Marie Rose.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard, "Founding of the Nation."
12 Noon—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:30 P. M.—St. Andrews Lenten services. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt.
1:00 P. M.—Weather time.
1:02 P. M.—Morning persons.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—The World in Music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:29 P. M.—Weather, time.
7:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
8:30 P. M.—39th Continental Congress, Daughters American Revolution.
9:00 P. M.—Chipso Hour, Paulinne.
9:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Time; Good Friday Opera, "Parsifal."
12:00 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:45 A. M.—Station Period.
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers Club.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery Program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A.M.—Nell Vinick.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—MacDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12 Noon—Radio Program.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Panatropia Program.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Program.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:00 P. M.—Penatrope Program.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:45 P. M.—Dixie Revelers.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
7:00 P. M.—Bill Rose and His Rosebuds.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Latest Fashion Plates.
7:45 P. M.—Hit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—President Hoover's Speech to the D. A. R.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Seven Last Words.
11:00 P. M.—Will Osborne.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Echos of the Mardi King
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something Different.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:59 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:43 P. M.—Time.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Bill McRedmond, tenor; Edna Speed.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—A. Mamaux & Son program.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:40 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Organ concert.
10:00 P. M.—Raybestos.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charlo Players.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
2:00 P. M.—"With Cannibals and Pygmies in Africa," Rev. J. M. Patterson.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Stocks.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:15 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Vegetables.
5:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:45 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:50 P. M.—The Jones Family: Keeping House.
6:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
7:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Modern Fiction, Talk V. "What Maisie Knew." J. Ernest Wright, A. M., instructor in English.
7:15 P. M.—William Fox Children's Period.
7:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
8:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:30 P. M.—Cruben Troubadours.
8:45 P. M.—Shaler Five-Minute Men.
9:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
9:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:45 P. M.—Dubbs and Kane.
10:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Mid-week Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:03 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Recitalists.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 P. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Mac Fooda Period.
10:45 A. M.—Proctor and Gamble Period.
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard — Canny Cook.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—St. Andrew's Lenten Services Rev. H. P. Eckhardt.
1:00 P. M.—Tech Weather; Wilkin's Time; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:45 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:00 P. M.—The Teddy Party.
5:45 P. M.—Pinnemores.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann's Sunshine Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Harber Lights.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—KDKA Vitaphone.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness.
11:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Tropical Tramps.
12 Noon—Noodles.
12:15 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:45 P. M.—Dirt Lown and His Biltmore Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—"Who's Who in Pittsburgh."
7:00 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
9:00 P. M.—Frank & Boler Men's Hour—Chevrolet.
9:30 P. M.—Douglas Showmakers.
10:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries.
10:30 P. M.—De Voe Redskins Program.
11:00 P. M.—Kodak Mid-Week Program.
11:30 P. M.—Puritan Malt.
11:59 P. M.—Dream Boat.
12:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something Different by Miss Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:59 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe Program.
4:45 P. M.—Melody Release.
5:15 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:43 P. M.—Time.
6:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Jack and Carl.
7:29 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Gibbons Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Dance Parade.
9:59 P. M.—Ally, Retail Meat Dealers' Assn. Program.
9:48 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Hipping Merry Tallors.
10:30 P. M.—Park Inn Orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Skippy Melody Boys.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:45 A. M.—Good talk.
11:00 A. M.—Salon Singers.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 A. M.—Farm Flashes. Poultry.
12:50 A. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, James C. Mace, speaker.
2:45 P. M.—String Choir.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag period, West Virginia.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:02 P. M.—Markets reports.
5:15 P. M.—Tea Association.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Daughters of the American Revolution, President Herbert Hoover, speaker.
9:15 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Eastman Kodak program.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne Sketchbook.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16

Ask yourself this question ..

"Would I not be happier in a home of my own?"

APPLY the "own-a-home" idea to yourself and consider seriously: "Would you not be happier in a home of your own?"

Here are a few of the advantages which make home-ownership worthwhile. A home owner and his family enjoy greater permanence of friendship. The home owner broadens his acquaintance with worth-while individuals and becomes a better citizen. He attains a certain high standing in the community and has the respect of his neighbors and associates. He is more likely to take a lively interest in community politics, civic improvements and finance. He has an equity which gives him a certainty of security and his property is a nucleus around which he can expand financially. In short, it is difficult to imagine any other investment of the same amount of money which gives an equal amount of genuine satisfaction and sense of well being.

If you have been thinking of buying a home, you will be interested to know that many wonderful opportunities to invest are now available. You can rely upon the Real Estate Columns of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads to point out these values to you. Turn now to the Classified Ads of this newspaper and see if your ideal home is offered for sale.

Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ads..

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 13, 1930

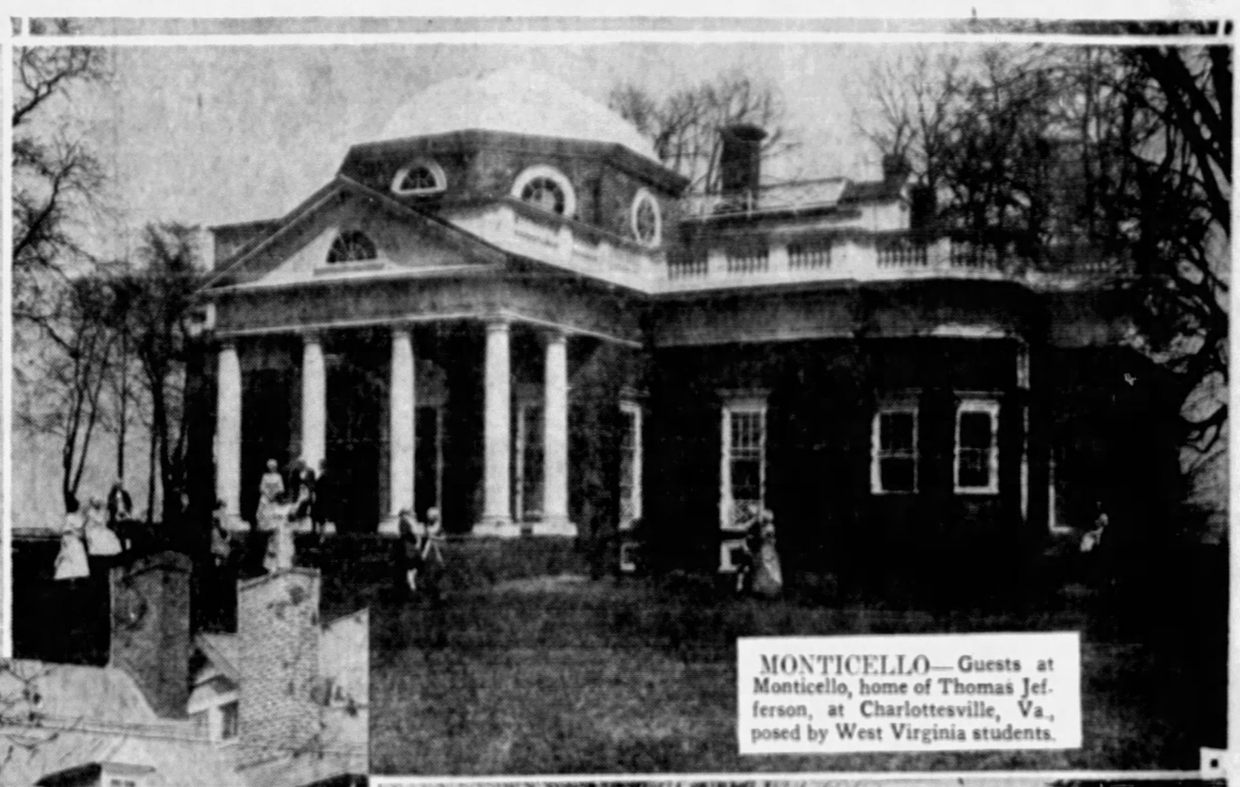
OLD VIRGINIA'S GARDEN PARTY -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

STRATFORD-ON-THE-POTOMAC, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will be the Mecca for tourists from all parts of the country on April 28-May 3, when a Garden Festival will be held at the historic mansion to commemorate the romantic betrothal of Lighthorse Harry Lee to Anne Carter, of Shirley.

THE Garden Club of Virginia has arranged with the owners of more than 100 Colonial estates in the Old Dominion to open their wonderful gardens for the festival week. Few of these historic places can be visited at any other time during the year. Many other very notable landmarks are included in the tour.

BLOSSOM time in the picturesque Shenandoah and the heights of the Piedmont is an especially inviting season for the motorist. This Virginia tour via West Virginia and Western Maryland, sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Pittsburgh Division, is recommended by Virginia Highway Engineers.

MERCER'S SHOP—The apothecary shop of Gen. Hugh Mercer, at Fredericksburg, Va. Mercer was a friend of Washington and one of the foremost heroes of the Revolutionary War.



MONTICELLO—Guests at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, at Charlottesville, Va., posed by West Virginia students.

Old Dominion Bids Welcome To Motorists

100 Hospitable Homes in Historic Virginia Will Receive Tourists During Week of Apr. 28-May 3.

By JOHN P. COWAN

(This is the third of a series of Motorlogues for 1930. The Virginia Garden Party route is printed in advance for the convenience of those who will make the trip. Another Motorlogue will be given next week.)

Hospitable Virginia beckons you, Mr. Motorist, for your first spring tour.

Although something of winter's chill lingers here in Western Pennsylvania, the hills and vales of the Old Dominion are bathed in radiant sunshine—the waxen laurel festoons its rugged mountains, endless miles of its Shenandoah orchards are beginning to bloom, flower gardens are gay with hyacinths, jonquils and tulips, and wisterias hang in purple clusters from the walls of historic mansions off yonder amid the sweet magnolias.

Always extending a cordial welcome, Virginia during the week of April 28-May 3, especially invites visitors when more than 100 ancestral homes and gardens will be thrown open to the public, many of them for the first time. This is the result of arrangements by the Garden Club of Virginia with the owners of the lovely old colonial estates, and few of these historic places can be visited at any other time during the year.

CHARGE SMALL FEE

At some of the privately owned estates a small fee will be charged, this fund to go toward the restoration of the gardens at Stratford-on-the-Potomac, birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Stratford Hall, a few miles east of Fredericksburg, built more than 200 years ago by Thomas Lee, Virginia's first native-born governor, is being restored and will be maintained as a national shrine by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. The administration will be through a committee of women from the various states similar to the Mt. Vernon Association.

Stratford, adjacent to Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, which also is being restored, is the natural destination for a tour of Virginia during historic Garden Week. It furnishes a climax in rustic beauty and historic significance to the unfolding of a succession of vistas of enchanting landscape and majestic homes.

HISTORIC STRATFORD

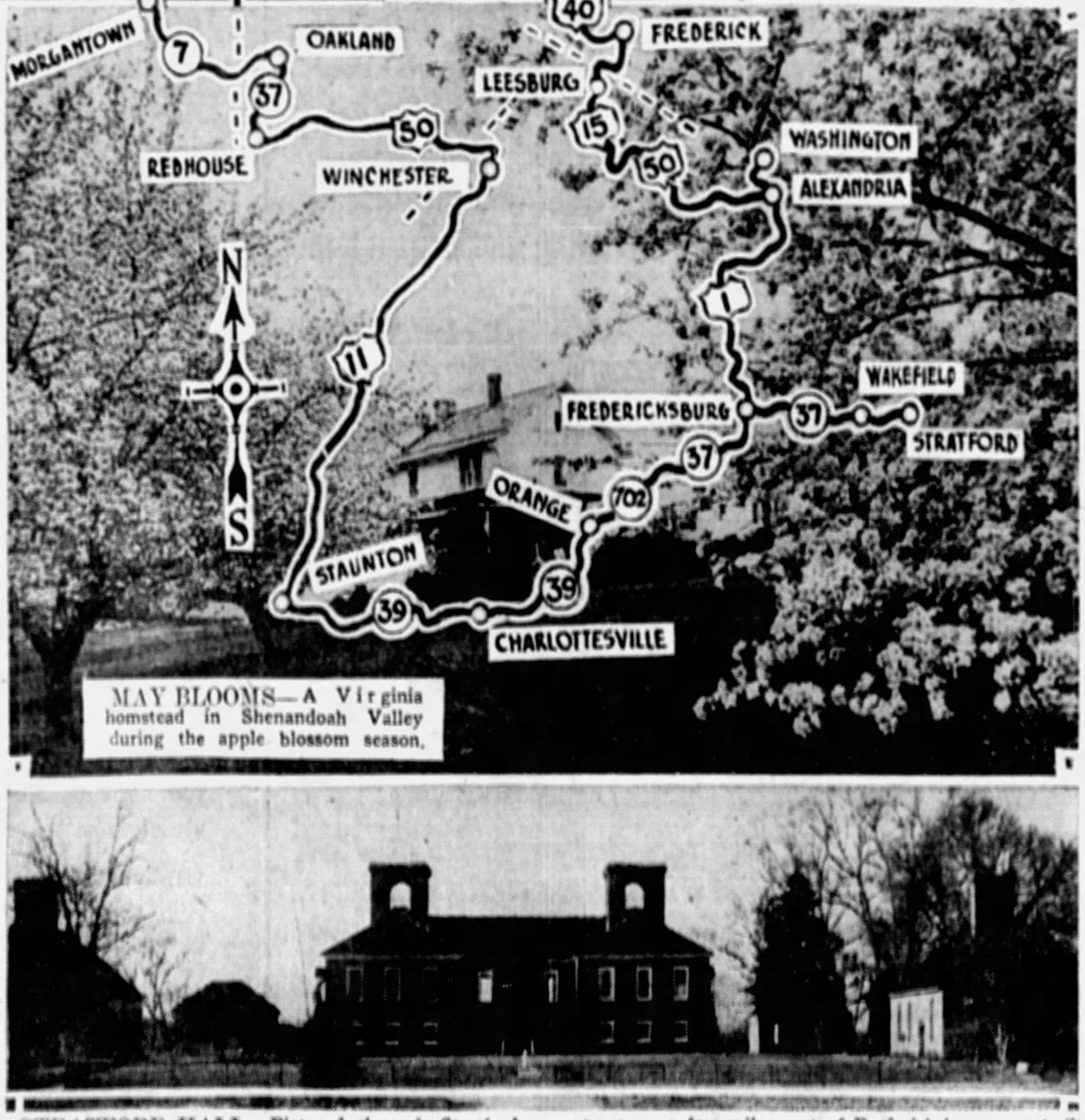
At historic Stratford the week of April 27-May 3 will be given over to a garden festival commemorating the betrothal of Lighthorse Harry Lee to the lovely Anne Carter, of Shirley-on-the-James, which took place in the month of May, 1793.

The anniversary party will be a gala event and Stratford Hall again will witness scenes of gaiety and courtly gallantry of Colonial days. The Garden clubs of every state in the Union will be invited to make a pilgrimage to Stratford at this time.

Every mile of the route is over improved highways. The tour through the orchard country to Stratford and return may be made

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MAY BLOOMS—A Virginia homstead in Shenandoah Valley during the apple blossom season.



STRATFORD HALL—Pictured above is Stratford-on-the-Patomac, birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the famous leader of the Confederate forces. This historic structure, a few miles east of Fredericksburg, was built more than 200 years ago by Thomas Lee, Virginia's first native-born governor. It is being restored and will be maintained as a shrine by the Robert E. Lee Foundation.

TAVERN—One of the Fredericksburg points of interest is Rising Sun Tavern.

KENMORE—The home of Betty Washington, Kenmore, near Fredericksburg, is one of the best preserved mansions of the old aristocracy. It is noted for its colorful gardens.

AUTO OUTPUT SCHEDULES UP

By RAY PRIEST,

Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, April 12.—The lowest priced cars continue to hold the center of buying attention.

The Ford schedules continue to increase, 9,000 daily being the goal set for the United States during the month of April. Chevrolet also continues to increase schedules, the opening of its additional plants at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Employment conditions in Detroit have improved materially during the last four or five weeks, although there are still many thousand less men on the payrolls than at this date last year.

Dodge, Graham Paige, Packard, Hupp, Chrysler and Hudson are preparing for an increasing demand during the late spring months and despite March production totals being less than last year have kept their old workmen getting various parts in quantities that will insure no holdup for materials when the demand sets in.

Going Motoring?

As an aid in planning Motorlogues for this season motorists are asked to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.
100 — 150 — 200 — 300 —
Length in hours.
6— 8 — 10 — Week-end
Do you use unimproved roads?
Yes —— No ——.
Places you would like to visit.
.....
.....
.....
Places you have visited.
.....
.....
.....
Name .....
Address .....

Address questionnaire to H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

FIRST HIGHWAY OILING MONDAY

HARRISBURG, April 12.—Road oiling in 31 counties will be started by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, beginning Monday, C. A. Eichelberger, maintenance engineer, announced today. Motorists are requested to heed the warning signs posted during the work and to exercise every precaution in the interest of their own safety and to safeguard the men engaged in the work. Western Pennsylvania roads included in the schedule:

Allegheny County, route No. 28, between Tarentum and Butler County line; Armstrong, 422, Kittanning to Worthington, Manorville to Heilman; Beaver, Darlington and East Palestine, Ellwood City and New Brighton; Bedford, 30, Everett and Breezewood, 32, 2½ miles south of route 39 to Rainsburg; Butler, 68, in Evans City Borough, Valencia, north, toward Butler, in Valencia Borough; Fayette, U. S. 40, Somerset-Fayette County line to Uniontown; Fulton, 522, McConnellsburg to West Chester; Juniata, 75, from intersection route 31 through Port Royal toward Spruce Hill; Mercer, 58, Greenville toward Mercer, 1.25 miles, Greenville toward Hadley, ½ mile, Mercer and Grove City; Somerset, 53, Ursina and Confluence, Rockwood to end of macadam, U. S. 40, Addison to the Somerset-Fayette County line; Westmoreland, 66, Greensburg and Delmont; U. S. 30, Greensburg and Youngstown.

State Studies Guard Fences To Save Lives

Pennsylvania Department Of Highways Reduces Danger in Auto Mishaps With Efficient Railing.

By H. S. MATTIMORE,

Engineer of Tests, Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Guard rail protection for motorists, to minimize the dangers from skidding, collisions and other vehicular accidents, is a matter of constant study by the laboratory of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The tragic accident on Sideling Hill on Sunday, April 6, when a 10-ton moving van careened its way down the hillside, would have been more tragic had not the guard rails there withstood the terrific impact of the hurtling truck.

One life was lost, but another was saved, because the fence held. The effect of this accident today is the subject of study for further improvement in our guard rails, as are all other accidents.

WOODEN RAIL USELESS

Until the advent of the high speed traffic now prevalent on modern highways the subject of guard fence design received very little consideration. The wooden rail was the type in general use when it was deemed necessary to furnish some protection or warning.

The inadequacy of this type of guard fence is generally realized and is gradually being replaced by other types.

Several years ago when a large expenditure was authorized for guard fence construction by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department no accurate date was available to use as a basis of design, and it was found necessary to run a series of tests to determine the efficiency of the standard then in use before proceeding with the construction of additional guards.

The type of guard fence in use at that time consisted of two

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

State Committee to Study Road Safety Urged

HARRISBURG, April 12.—Organization of a state committee of public safety, comprised of representatives of all agencies concerned with the problem of making streets and highways safer, was suggested today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, as an effective means of stemming the increasing tide of motor fatalities.

A committee such as this, operating with the sanction of the state authorities, could accomplish much, Mr. Gable believes. Such a committee would study general traffic conditions and recommend to the proper authorities from time to time what it considers most effective to cut the number of motor crashes which take such a large toll of human lives, to say nothing of the huge economic waste. California has a committee such as this, and it is functioning most successfully.

"Every citizen will naturally be interested in such a move as this," stated Mr. Gable, "for the traffic problem after all is an individual one, affecting both motorist and pedestrian."

LOOK in the Classified Ads

for used cars, real estate, houses, rooms, apartments, positions, loans, used household articles and many other bargains.

DRIVING SAFER WITH NEW FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

erless Motor President Points Out Necessity With Increased Speed

The technique of safe driving of motor cars has shown a remarkable improvement during the last five years. That is the opinion of James A. Bohannon, president of the Perfless Motor Car Corporation at Cleveland.

"For a long time safety has been a primary issue for automobile engineers and designers and efforts in that direction have been accentuated recently, due to the increased number of cars on the road, Mr. Bohannon believes.

MAND MORE SPEED

Approximately 4,500,000 new motor cars are bought annually and the public is continually demanding more speed. As a result the vital problem of the manufacturer was to devise brakes which would stop the car quicker and more efficiently.

The first step was four-wheel brakes—now the industry has developed a new mechanism, the self-energizing brakes, that is, brakes which utilize the kinetic energy or the force of momentum of the vehicle for braking power. This is the type of braking system used on the three new Perfless straight eights. There are some 50 fewer parts in these brakes than in older types.

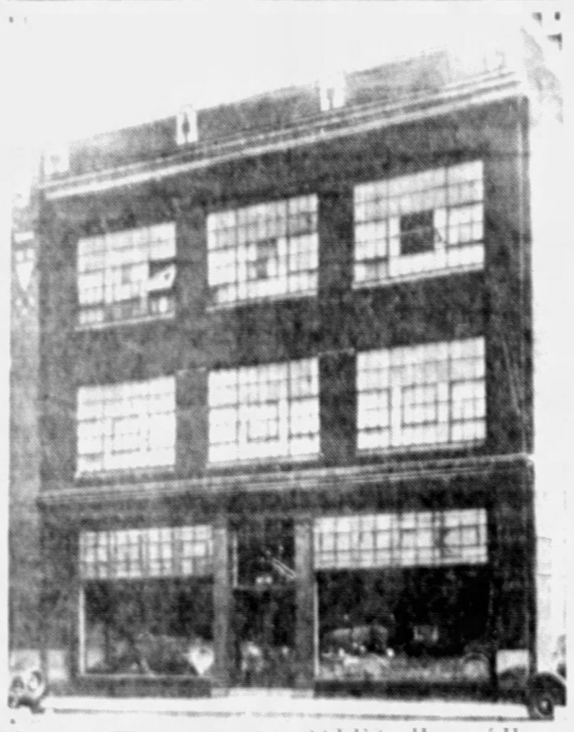
ATERPROOF BRAKES

These brakes are of the internal expanding two-shoe, waterproof type. They are made of rustless steel and are very strong and unusually light in weight.

The brakes are cable controlled and each subjected to a 2,000-pound test before it leaves the Perfless factory. The maximum pressure on the foot pedal is less than 200 pounds. The unit requires no lubrication.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the laws. They will be glad to help you with your financial problems.

NEW FORD AGENCY



SALES—Home of Hoeveler Motors, Inc., formerly the Hoeveler-Stutz Company, 5740 Baum boulevard, which has obtained a franchise for Ford sales and service. The company also has obtained an adjoining three-story building at 5744 Baum boulevard.

EXECUTIVE—George A. Hoeveler, president of Hoeveler Motors, who announced taking on of Ford,

Cord Owner Book In Heavy Demand

Approximately 50,000 copies of the new Cord owner book have been distributed to date by Cord front drive dealers and distributors. The new 154 page book, beautifully printed, contains hundreds of letters from owners of Cord front drive cars, telling of their experiences with this car and just what they think of its performance and appearance. Owners listed in the book have driven their Cord cars approximately 10,000,000 miles.

HOEVELER NOW FORD DEALER

George A. Hoeveler, president of Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum boulevard, yesterday announced that his company had obtained a franchise for Ford sales and service. At the same time it was announced that an arrangement had been made with the Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributor, for selling Lincoln cars.

With the taking on of the Ford franchise, Hoeveler Motors, which recently took over the large three-story building at the Baum boulevard address, also has taken over an adjoining three-story structure at 5744 Baum boulevard. The two structures are now being redesigned for the installation of modern factory equipment for the servicing of Ford products. Provisions also are being made for the opening of an extensive parts and accessory department, truck and traded car departments.

Mr. Hoeveler, who is one of the city's veteran automotive merchandisers, sees many opportunities for his organization with its new line of cars. The popularity of the Ford products and the fact that his company is the only Ford sales representative on the boulevard have already made it necessary for him to augment his sales force, he said.

Mr. Hoeveler first entered the automotive field as a salesman in 1910. He organized his own company, the Hoeveler-Stutz Company, when he obtained the Stutz franchise in 1919. The change in name of the company was effected early this year. Associated with Mr. Hoeveler, who for many years has been active in city, state and national automobile dealer and safety activities, is S. M. Davison, vice president. Mr. Davison has been engaged in automotive sales for almost 15 years.

Chevrolet Autos Rigidly Inspected

An instance of the precision manufacturing methods employed by the Crevrolet Motor Company is seen in a statement that 5,162 separate inspections enter into the building of every motor for a Chevrolet car. So insistent is the company on accuracy in both materials and workmanship that one man in six at the giant Chevrolet Motor plant, at Flint, Mich., is an inspector.

PONTIAC PLANS TEST CAMPAIGN

Forty-five New Series Pontiac Big Sixes will be placed at the disposal of Allegheny county "motor car fans" beginning next Sunday, the first day of an informal demonstration campaign which is to continue through April 30.

The demonstration Pontiacs will be identified by large red rockets painted on their sides. Daily these cars will be stationed in front of all local Oakland-Pontiac showrooms, ready on a moment's notice to demonstrate the eager response, exceptional flexibility and improved riding comfort of the New Series Pontiac.

According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, county distributor, he has sponsored the plan on the theory that the average motorist, although greatly interested in the capabilities and performance of various automobiles, hesitates to ask for a demonstration.

The average motorist frequently imagines that he is contracting some sort of obligation when he accepts a demonstration ride, Mr. Rehtmeyer believes. That, of course, is not the case, and in order to prove this fact to such individuals, he has placed the Red Rocket Pontiacs at their disposal. All they are required to do is to step up to a Red Rocket driver and say, "I want a demonstration."

Hudson Earnings Exceed Dividends

Hudson Motor Car Company earnings for the first quarter, it is officially estimated, will exceed the dividend requirements of $1.25 a share. Shipments in this period have reflected the company's program of keying its production with retail sales.

In line with this program March total shipments were held to 15,442 cars. Retail sales for March were in excess of shipments for the domestic market, it is stated, and stock of cars in hands of dealers is substantially lower than a year ago.

Albanian King Buys 3 Luxurious Cars

King Zogu, of Albania, has placed orders for three luxurious cars, upholstered in the royal colors, with a concern in Vienna, Austria. The metal fittings in the interior will be of gold.

How to Straighten Car Out of Skid

Always keep a firm grip on the steering wheel and keep the wheels in a stright line when applying brakes on wet streets, especially smooth asphalt. If the brakes are applied when turning the car, it will swerve suddenly. If the car goes into a skid, throw the front wheels in the same direction that the back wheels are skidding and the car will straighten out.

'Anti-Knock' Differs From 'High Test'

The terms "anti-knock" and "high test" as applied to motor fuels still are not clear to many motorists. The two designations do not necessarily mean the same thing, scientists point out. An anti-knock fuel is one composed of elements designed to prevent detonation. It may be a highly volatile fuel at the same time or it may not be. "High test" usually refers merely to volatility.

Greyhound Lines To Open School

CHICAGO, April 12.—The National Safety School of the Greyhound bus lines will be established in Cleveland in the near future, according to an announcement made here today by O. S. Caesar, president of the Greyhound Corporation. All candidates for positions as drivers will be sent to the Cleveland school for training, the instruction period to cover six weeks.

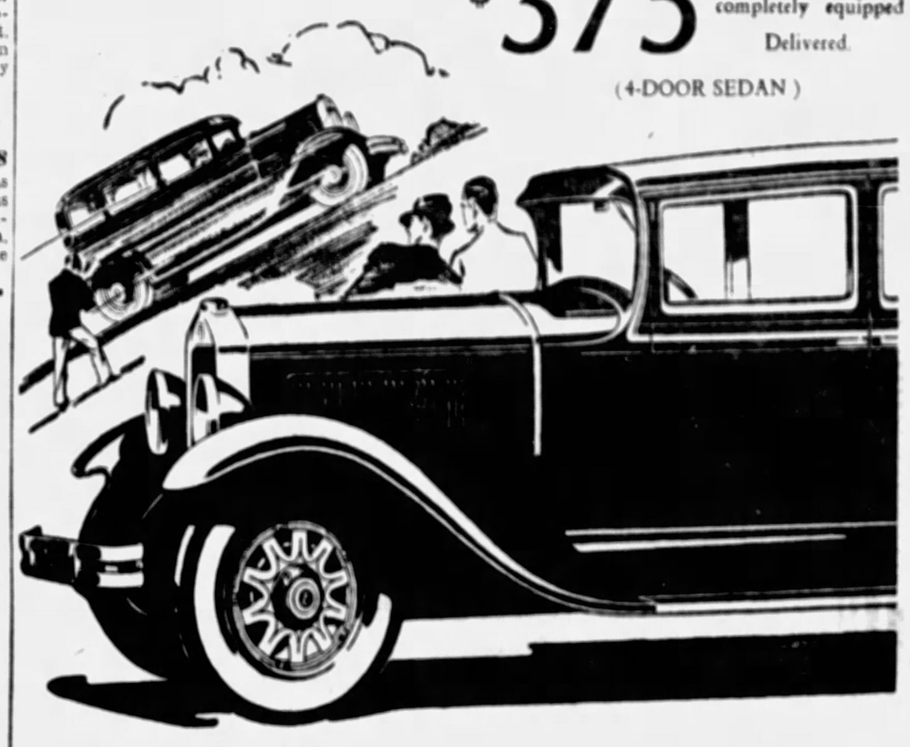
FEAT after FEAT

demonstrates brilliant power and stamina of DYNAMIC NEW ERSKINE

$375 DOWN

completely equipped Delivered.

(4-DOOR SEDAN)



LOW cost is no barrier to the enjoyment of champion performance! A surprisingly small down payment procures it for you in The Dynamic New Erskine.

Read the records, which bear witness to the champion spirit of this BIG and beautiful car. The Dynamic New Erskine, in typical Studebaker fashion, has repeatedly and dramatically proved its power and stamina.

When you have read the proof, come take the wheel of a Dynamic New Erskine. Feel the lightning response of its seventy eager horsepower, unleashed by a new full-power muffler. Enjoy its spacious legroom, headroom and elbowroom. Remember, Studebaker builds The Dynamic New Erskine, and entrusts to it a 78-year-old reputation for quality manufacture.

READ THESE FEATS OF DYNAMIC PERFORMANCE

Pomona, Calif., Feb. 25—An Erskine stock sedan (with optional gear ratio), certified by the A. A. A. and driven by Ralph Hepburn, set a new record up Mount Baldy, making the winding 7.1 mile climb in 10 minutes, 44 seconds. The Erskine won the Progress-Bulletin trophy for the fastest time ever made by a strictly stock car.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2—Before a large crowd, the Dynamic New Erskine, piloted by Ab Jenkins and carrying four passengers, ascended famous Stone Mountain, near Atlanta. There is no road to the summit where the Erskine made the climb, and loose granite made traction difficult.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 22—Ralph Hepburn drove a stock Erskine sedan to within 45 feet of the summit of Motorcycle Hill, near here, surpassing by 75 feet all previous attempts made by automobiles.

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 7—A stock Erskine climbed Lake Street hill in Pasadena with nine passengers, weighing 1392 pounds. Later, at Gillette Hill, Alhambra, Calif., this Erskine carried two passengers and driver over the top. This hill has a 48% grade.

A DYNAMIC VALUE

70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine—114-inch wheelbase—New full-power muffler—Hydraulic shock absorbers—Double-drop frame—Self-adjusting spring shackles—Lanchester Vibration Damper—Fuel pump; gasoline filter—Oil filter; force-feed lubrication—Semi-automatic choke control.

THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA, A. R. Erskine, *President*

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Sedan	1085
Sedan	985	Landau Sedan	1125
Tourer	965	Regal Tourer	1065

Prices at the factory

We have sold 28,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County.

Studebaker Sales Co.

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone Mayflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone Linden 3858*

CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling, Sansbury & Williams St.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Bros., 1017 Fourth Ave.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage, 2752 W. Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Motor Sales Co., 420 Eighth Ave.
LEECHBURG—Joe Mondello
McDONALD—E. S. Rhoades, Outlook St.
McKEESPORT—Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedore Motor Co., 606 Island Ave.
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon Road
MT. OLIVER—McRoberts Motor Co., 2600 Library Road
PITTSBURGH—Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. F. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TARENTUM—Jack Friel, Worth St.
TURTLE CREEK—B. J. Hirsch, 409 Penn Ave.
VANDERGRIFT—P. M. Graff, 147 Summit Ave.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45—Station WCAE and NBC Network.

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER — BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM PRESENTS

The Only Car at its Price that Brings You All These Quality-and-Value Features

Four wide doors

115-inch wheelbase

6 cylinders, 66 horsepower
Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement

7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area

Adjustable seats
Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads

Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system

Cam and lever steering gear

Generator and water pump drive by chain

Sturdy Graham-built body
Broadcloth Upholstery

Treadle type accelerator

This Powerful Evidence of Greater Value-Giving

The New Graham Six Four-door Town Sedan incorporates features of convenience, engineering and construction which designate it as the greatest value in motor car history. Throughout the entire Graham line of sixes and eights, you see with your own eyes that these cars lead by long odds in value-giving—the culmination of the Grahams' three-year program of building and preparation

The only car that brings you all these important features at a list price of

$845

Price at factory

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at factory
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

Phone Mayflower 8400

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
[illegible]saecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
[illegible]uckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Rd., N. S.
H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
[illegible]w Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
[illegible]ttsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
[illegible]stal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
[illegible] A. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 121 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co., 329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

NATION-WIDE INTEREST SEEN IN FRANKLINS

New 1930 Air-Cooled Engine Will Be Demonstrated To 150,000 More People.

During the next 30-day period, 150,000 persons will hear the story of the new airplane-type engine which powers the 1930 air-cooled Franklin motor cars.

The campaign to acquaint this large number of automobile enthusiasts, who buy annually a car in the quality class, is the result of the great nation-wide interest displayed in the 1930 Franklin, recently introduced here by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

In this campaign the entire Franklin distributor and dealer organization will take part, which, with its army of representatives, will bring the advantages of air-cooling and the high standard of performance of the Franklin airplane-type engine directly to the attention of thousands.

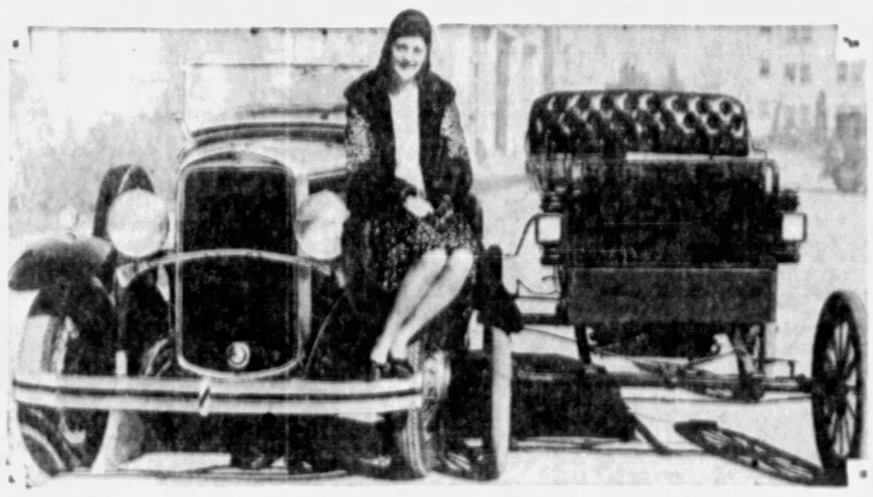
From the very inception of the Franklin company almost 30 years ago, it has stood in a conspicuous position and has developed the principles of air-cooling to the present degree of perfection.

With this development finding dramatic climax in the presentation of the 1930 Franklin car powered by a truly airplane-type engine that has flown an airplane, came an even higher standard of aristocratic body designs, car beauty, quality and comfort, combined with a power and speed development more than adequate to meet any of the present day driving demands.

Never in the history of Franklin has there been such a wide acceptance of its products as at the present time. This was noticeable from the introduction of the Series 14 car at the New York automobile show early in January.

Franklin merchants have planned during the next 30-day period to provide cars for demonstrations and to permit those interested to select their own proving grounds as a definite proof of Franklin's comfort, quality, power, speed and ease of handling.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 30 YEARS MAKE



STRIKING CONTRAST—Lillian Roth, noted screen performer, finds a striking difference between this attractive new Durant sport roadster and a snappy 1900 model horseless carriage she found in one of the Hollywood motion picture studios.

VALVE SPRING FLUTTER ENDED

Characteristic of Studebaker's vigilance in guarding against trouble in the modern motor car is an ingenious device used in Studebaker eight-cylinder cars to eliminate valve spring flutter and excessive engine noise and to reduce valve spring breakage, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"In studying the action of valve springs operated at high speeds, engineers observed a fluttering in various sections of the spring, caused," Mr. Jay continued, "by the synchronization of the natural rate of vibration of the spring itself and the vibration-producing impulses in the engine.

"The valve spring damper remedies this condition. It is a small, circular, clip-like device, which slips over the top of the valve spring, and, by exerting a gentle pressure on the spring coils by means of two side flanges, stops vibration. The light friction between the damper and spring is sufficient to prevent flutter or surging."

75 Per Cent of All 1902 Franklin Cars Still in Operation

Virtually 75 per cent of all cars sold by the Franklin Automobile Company since that organization first started to manufacture 28 years ago, are under license for use during 1930, data compiled by the Franklin statistical department, reveals.

Without deducting cars shipped to Canada or export countries, and without making allowance for vehicles removed from service through accident or fire, license figures gathered in all states of the Union as of January 1, showed that 60 per cent of the entire Franklin output since 1902 had been relicensed by the various states for operation during the current year.

Cleaning Radiator Aids Car Efficiency

Few motorists ever think of cleaning the radiator, which is not quite the same as flushing out the cooling system. Yet, placing a hose behind the radiator itself and forcing out the mud and dirt that may be caked within the fins has been known to make a great deal of difference in cooling efficiency.

MARMON ADDS MANY DEALERS

During the four years which Marmon has concentrated on straight-eight and expanded its line of automobiles to cover four important price fields, the number of Marmon distributors and dealers has increased constantly.

A nation-wide network of service stations, operated by Marmon distributors and dealers, has been established as a result of a dealer organization that has more than trebled in size in the last two years. Figures recently compiled by the Marmon factory service department show that today there are more Marmon service stations than ever before.

Marmon officials always have recognized service as one of the most important considerations of anyone purchasing a new car and therefore have not only stressed the matter of service with distributors and dealers, but have conducted an educational campaign in servicing the straight-eight type of automobile. Just as the Marmon factory has had four years of experience in building straight-eights so have Marmon dealers and distributors had similar experience in servicing them.

SPRING SALON OF ROYSTON CO. WILL CONTINUE

Cadillac, La Salle Exhibit Extended Due to Wide Interest Shown in Cars.

Because of the wide interest which has attended the spring salon of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, distributor for Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwood products, that display has been continued and extended to the dealer organization of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Announcement of the exhibit's extension was made yesterday by W. A. Royston, president of the distributing company.

Although the new V-16 is the feature of this showing, honors are shared by the LaSalle V-8 and the Cadillac V-8, which are presented in the most advanced body styles by Fisher and Fleetwood.

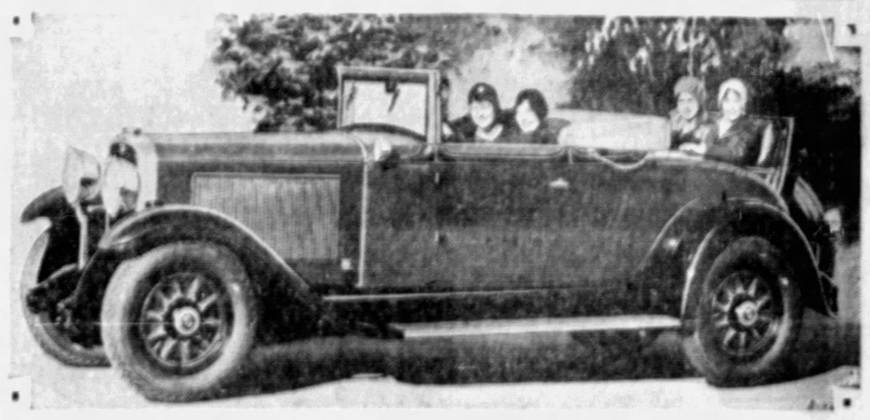
In this spring showing appropriate to this pre-Easter season, the Royston company and associated dealers reveal an exhibit which, in interest and scope, has never been equalled. Never before has one organization presented a line of fine automobiles embracing more than 100 body types, and including three distinct motor cars.

Fisher and Fleetwood, in bodies they have provided for LaSalle and Cadillac V-8's, have been most lavish in the choice and use of exquisite fabrics and tasteful appointments. In either car, a body style can be found which will exactly suit the needs of the purchaser.

In the Cadillac V-8, the selection is necessarily larger than in the LaSalle. Yet it is no more complete, for LaSalle body types cover all of the seven styles that are accepted as basic in the automobile industry.

Fleetwood, in the highly individual special custom bodies it has created for the Cadillac V-16, has made it possible for each to be personalized to the fullest extent. It is almost literally true that, in these luxurious and smart custom cars, the buyer can design his own coach work.

FAIR MOTORISTS FIND THEIR IDEAL



SAFETY FACTOR—In this new Nash Eight twin-ignition cabriolet these fair drivers have found the ideal car for their all-year-'round driving. The permanent top, with its snug, non-shatterable glass in windshield and all windows affording complete protection, folds down neatly when the handsome closed car is converted into an attractive open model. The new cabriolet, one of the most popular models of the famous Nash "400" series for 1930, has unusual appeal for the discriminating.

Under-Inflated Tire Loses Durability

The durability of an under-inflated tire is far less than that of one properly inflated. Just run several miles with one tire in a softer condition ant the opposite one at the correct pressure, then test both tires with your hands. The under-inflated one will be hot, which shows that it has been flexing excessively.

165 Different Kinds Of Cars in China

There are now about 4,450 automobiles registered in Shanghai, China, of no fewer than 165 different makes.

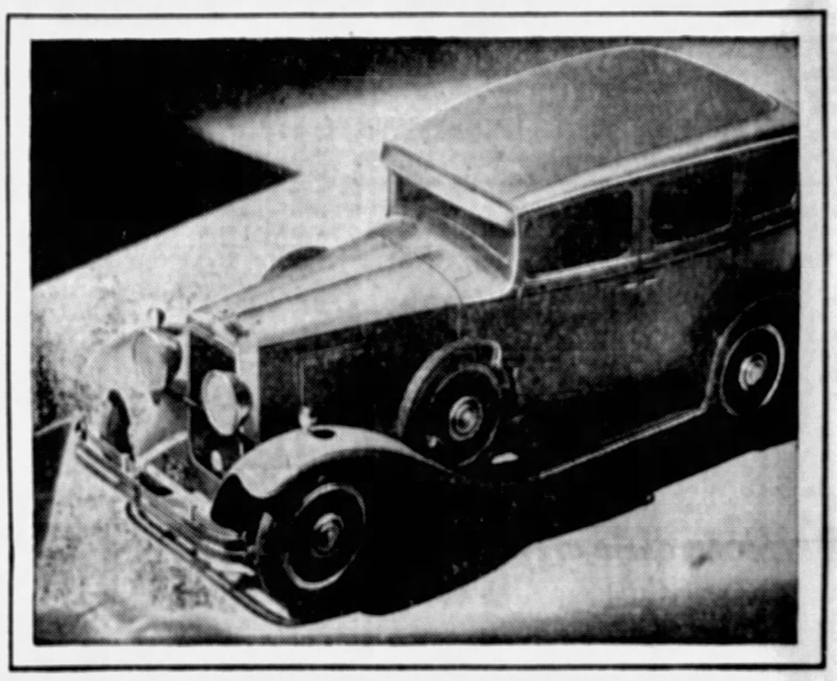
The crossroads of the city — where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you wish to reach — the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Worn Joints Cause Knocking in Car

Is there a peculiar knocking noise when the car is coasting or when the rear wheels are driving the engine? In such a case it may be well to suspect the universal joints. Worn joints are best revealed under these conditions because pressure on them being relieved they get a chance to play freely.

THE NEW PEERLESS

PRODUCT OF AMERICA'S OLDEST FINE CAR BUILDER



PRESENTING A THIRD NEW PEERLESS OF OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALITY AT AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

FOLLOWING quickly in the path of the great success created by the new Peerless Custom Eight and Master Eight, the new Peerless Standard Eight now appears on the scene. Here is a car of moderate price that refuses either by appearance or behavior to classify itself with the usual moderate price conceptions.

Like all Peerless cars, its chief aim is to serve an exacting clientele, and to serve that clientele in a fashion and to a degree beyond the range of the usual "mass production" makes.

As an instance of this the Peerless Standard Eight is powered by a straight-eight engine, rather than the conventional six. Its comfort dimensions are over-sized as to leg-room, head-room and elbow-room. Its interior details have been studiously worked out with a constant eye toward a truly fine car effect. For ease of operation every possible new development has been incorporated.

To all who seek the truly distinctive and the fine thing well done a most cordial invitation is extended to see and drive this latest of all Peerless creations.

The Standard Eight, price under $1500. Other new Peerless cars—The Custom Eight under $3000; the Master Eight under $2000 (all prices at factory).

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER

"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET — *Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493* — OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre Motor Co.
ALTOONA—Edgeley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BROOKVILLE—Wayne P. Eberline
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Simpson & Limegrover
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Motor Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

3rd PLACE AMONG ALL CARS *for* MARCH *and* YEAR *to* DATE

Oldsmobile Registrations for March in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Exceed Those of 1929.

Month after month, Oldsmobile continues to win greater and greater public acceptance in Pittsburgh—in Allegheny County—and throughout America.

Oldsmobile registrations during the month of March in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County again exceed those for the same period of the previous year . . . and as a consequence Oldsmobile has stepped still higher in its competitive position.

Third place among all cars for the month of March this year, and also for the entire year to date!

A fact that surely and indisputably reflects a growing public preference for this fine car of low price—a preference unequalled by any other automobile except Ford and Chevrolet.

And as the circle of Oldsmobile owners grows, more and more people are hearing the actual experiences of their friends who own Oldsmobiles—and they continue to learn of the thorough satisfaction which characterizes Oldsmobile ownership.

Come in and see this car for yourself. Observe the style and smartness of its staunchly-built Fisher bodies . . . the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments. Test the comfort of its wide, deep-cushioned seats.

Then take Oldsmobile out and drive it—over any type of road you choose. Experience the thrill and satisfaction of its brilliant full-range performance.

In short, prove by the tests of actual performance just what a great car this is. You will discover, as thousands everywhere already have, that your own sound judgment will suggest Oldsmobile as the logical investment in motoring satisfaction.

And a New Record Month For the Viking Eight

It is doubly significant of the outstanding value which Olds Motor Works builds into its products that March should also be a record month for the Viking Eight in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. This big, roomy comfortable eight—a companion car to Oldsmobile, and a product of the same fine engineering and faithful manufacture—has been making new friends throughout America in increasing abundance. Its popularity in Pittsburgh and vicinity is evidenced by the fact that this past month has been the largest in Viking's history in this part of the country—the greatest since Viking's introduction to the public nearly a year ago.
Come in and see the Viking. Drive it yourself. You will agree that it is a great car and a great value.

OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG STREET — *Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4*
BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD. — *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Coffiss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE-VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hill
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HORE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

AUTO ENGINES NEGLECTED BY THEIR OWNERS

Motor Association Chief Advocates Program of Preventive Maintenance

No other machinery is neglected to the extent of automobile motors and parts and no other investment made by the average car owner is allowed to deteriorate so rapidly in the opinion of J. M. McComb, president of the Motor and Equipment Association who advocates adoption of a program of preventive maintenance by all automobile owners.

The highest degree of mechanical efficiency is necessary and desirable for the safe and economical transportation of human beings, in the opinion of Mr. McComb, who says that in other fields of transportation maintenance of such efficiency is required by law either state or federal.

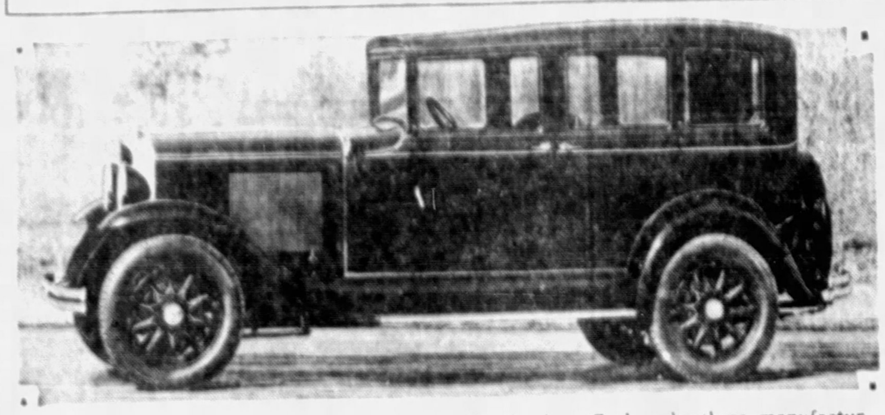
Railroads, both steam and electric, must submit to rigid and regular inspection. The same is true of airplanes and steamships he pointed out.

The application of principles of preventive maintenance, he declares, is recognized in those fields as being good business in addition to being mere compliance with the laws. He said that it is just as good business for a car owner to keep his automobile in good operating condition because in that way he protects his investment by holding depreciation down to a minimum.

Preventive maintenance as advocated by the association goes further than keeping up the car's operating efficiency, Mr. McComb added.

The car's appearance and comfort also can be maintained through proper care and those factors are just as important in consideration of a car's value, he said in conclusion.

WINNING FOR GRAHAM BROTHERS



NEWEST SIX—According to E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor in this territory, this new Standard Six four door de luxe sedan, is winning much popularity for the three Graham brothers, manufacturers of the Graham car, in this district. In addition to a powerful, economical motor, the car is equipped with shatter proof glass.

DANFORTH GETS TEST REPORTS

New standards of dependability and riding comfort have been established by Gabriel's new triple-vane hydraulic shock absorbers as evidenced in a recent gruelling test by a fleet of taxicabs in Cleveland, according to I. W. Danforth, local distributor.

A fleet of new cabs put into service in Cleveland the first of the year, Mr. Danforth has been informed were equipped with the new Gabriel absorbers, and after 20,000 miles of constant daily use under all weather conditions, not one single adjustment to the absorbers was made. The Cleveland report stated cab riding comfort had been improved more than 100 per cent.

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities — employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

Chrysler Six Has Less Wood in Body Than Any Other Car

The gradual replacement of wood by steel in automobile bodies has reached its height in the coachwork of the new low-priced Chrysler Six with a body that has less wood in it than any other body built today, says Howard Samson, vice-president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

"Five steel assembly pieces fused together by a new electric welding process make the entire body a one-piece unit construction of strength and quietness," added Mr. Samson. "Body joints have been eliminated and with them the probability of annoying squeaks and rattles which make new cars seem old.

"The body, having the inherent rigidity of any box structure, is really as rigid as the frame. When fastened to that frame by 18 bolts, body and frame comprise a unified structure that is a material factor in the long car life."

DE SOTO FREE OF VIBRATION

The snappy performance, smoothness and low upkeep cost enjoyed by owners of the famous De Soto Six is attributed to careful engineering. As a member of the Chrysler Motors family, De Soto enjoys the benefits of the research work of the staff of skilled engineers, headed by Fred Zeder, Carl Breer and O. M. Skelton. In designing and building this car, they pioneered many quality features.

Because of the close attention given to getting rid of vibration tendencies, the De Soto Six stands today as one of the smoothest sixes ever built. This smoothness centers in the crankshaft, which is so perfectly balanced and counterweighted that it practically floats in a film of oil. It is so closely balanced that two-tenths of an ounce inch represents the limit of weight within which it must be held to pass inspection.

CHRYSLER BODY RIGIDLY BUILT

One of the chief developments in motor-car engineering is the designing of automobile bodies to give longer and quieter service.

Chrysler engineers point to the fact that the rear axle, transmission and other rotating and moving parts of the car seldom are worn to a point where they cease to give fairly quiet and good service, provided lubrication has not been neglected. It is even possible to overhaul the engine and restore a great part of new-car performance.

To protect the car owner's investment by building rigidly constructed bodies, Chrysler engineers have designed a device known as the "Belgian Roll" test, which, in a few hours, duplicates the road shocks the car would receive in a life-time on the road. A car picked at random from the final assembly line is anchored on series of eccentric rollers and run under its own power. It is twisted and strained in every way possible. It bounces from side to side, every motion intended to bring out the weak spots, while recording devices accurately tell the story of the strength of the wheels, axles and body.

Facts learned from these tests make a most interesting story. From them Chrysler engineers have redesigned fender braces and sheet metal work. Radiator supports and the manner of mounting the radiator have been altered. The number and disposition of the body bolts have been changed to better resist this severe test, and the treatment to be received on the road.

Vented Caps Allow Engine to 'Breathe'

Engines really breathe through their breather pipes. That is why vented caps are used on these units.

ESTHER'S HAPPY

PROVING IT—Esther Ralston, one of the most popular feminine stars of the motion picture realm, registering happiness. "Who wouldn't be happy," she asks "when possessed of such a motor car as the new Peerless Custom Eight."

Should Check Car After Every Mishap

Should a car figure in a mishap, even to a light bump, it should be taken to a competent service station for a check of alignment of wheels, axles, frames, etc. Serious damage may sometimes result even to a sturdily built car from an apparently light blow.

Chrysler Shipments Increase in March

Chrysler March shipments totaled 33,778 cars, an increase over February of 10,659 cars, or more than 46 per cent. Dodge contributed 10,653 cars to the total. Chrysler 9,801, De Soto 5,642 and Plymouth 5,263. In the commercial field Dodge shipped 2,141 trucks, buses and motor coaches, and Fargo 278 vehicles.

BUICKS ESCAPE IN RAIL WRECK

During 1929 the railroads carried 3,600,000 carloads of automotive freight. A large share of this traffic was made up of new automobiles in shipment from factories to dealers all over the country. The Buick Motor Company has developed the loading of automobiles into an exact science so that their shipments will withstand the jolts and impacts of a long railroad trip without damage.

How thoroughly Buick workmen know their job was demonstrated recently when a mid-western train hit an open switch, derailing a carload of Buicks. A locomotive crane set the car back on the tracks and it was hauled on to its destination where a careful inspection failed to reveal even a scratch on the bodies of the automobiles.

Buicks are loaded three to a car, and the factory shipping requirements are more stringent than the loading rules laid down by the American Railway Association. Each of the four automobile wheels is set in two grooved blocks attached to the floor of the freight car; these blocks are braced by a heel block nailed to the floor. Then padded strips of heavy gauge metal are passed around each wheel and securely fastened to the floor; additional anchors are used from the two front and rear springs and, when this job is completed, the automobile has become an almost integral part of the freight car and is ready to withstand anything short of fire and collision.

Strainers Keep Carbon From Engine

Analysis of strainers taken from oil filters reveals that carbon, so often hard and abrasive in its action, is one of the chief substances stopped before getting into the engine.

DURANT

Let us *prove* Durant Superiority

-WE CAN!

There has been a lot of talk about "challenges," "comparisons" and what not in automobiles. We simply want to say that we KNOW that the new Durant is absolutely superior to competition in

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

The easiest steering and easiest riding car in its class! More than mile-a-minute speed, mile after mile and hour after hour. Exceptional good looks. Unusually wide doors and seats. Ample head-space and leg-room. Long life and remarkable economy make the new Durant the year's sensation for all-around value.

Come in and take a drive yourself. This is "Show Me Month"!

• • •

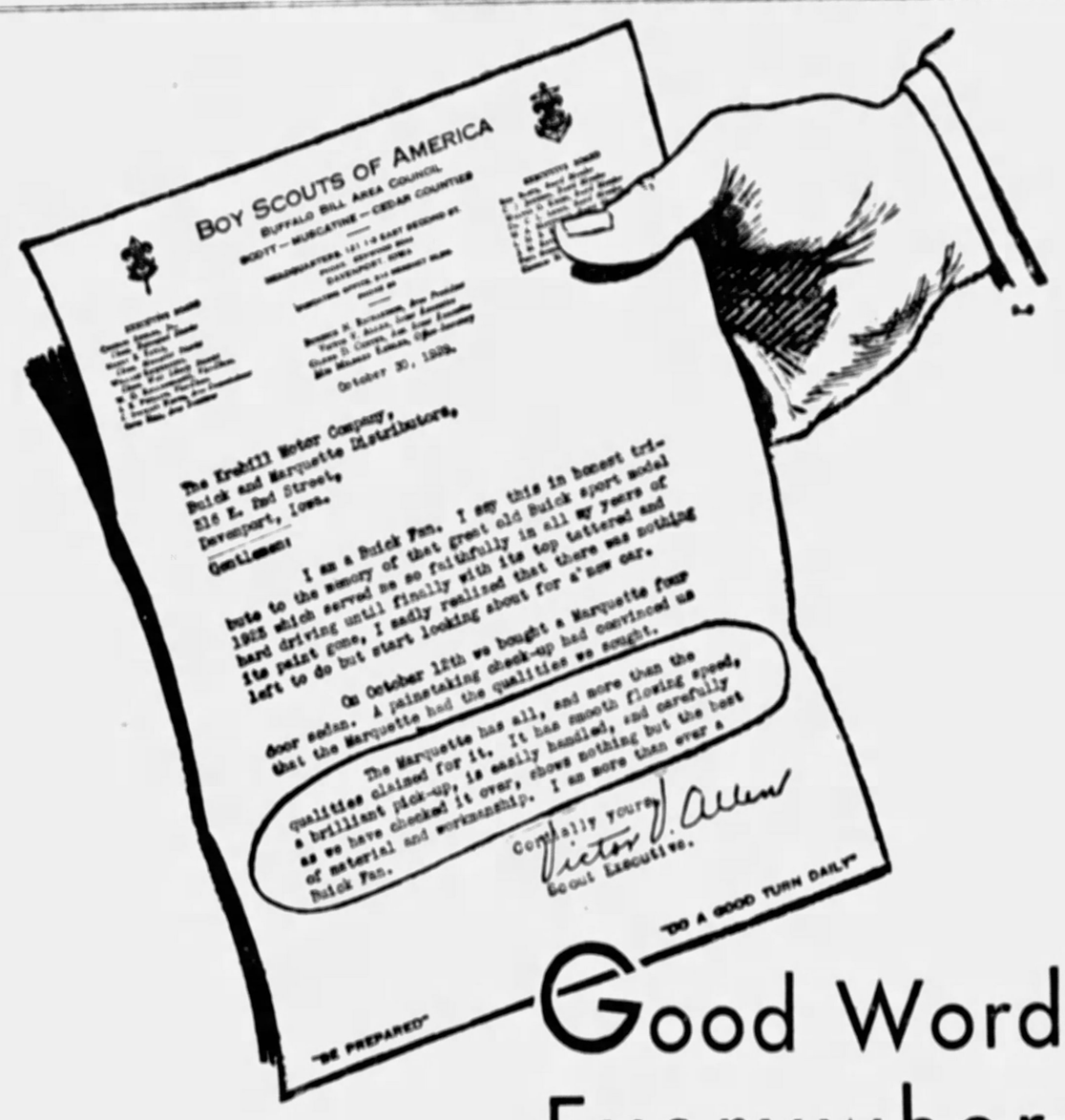
Passenger cars, 3 speeds and 4 speeds, $785 and up—Durant-Built Rugby Trucks, $775 and up, at factory, Lansing, Michigan

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PA.
5710-12 Penn Avenue
1Ontrose 6595

PITTSBURGH, PA.
Eckstein-Quinn Motor Co., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Hynes Motor Sales—Perrysville Road
Miller Bros. Garage—6352 Penn Ave.
Produce Motor Service—2201 Penn Ave.
J. D. Short Motor Co.—2216 Carson St., South Side

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Motor Sales
BENTLEYVILLE—Central Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Taylor's Garage
CLARKSBURG—Clarksburg Motor Company
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Service
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor Co.
DERRY—Barchesky Bros.
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—Friendship Motor Co.
DUBOIS—DuBois Motor Sales
DUNLEVY—Bosini Garage
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.
EMSWORTH—H. H. Lloyd Auto Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
GREENSBURG—J. R. E. Motor Co.
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Company
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
HILLDALE—Frank Baterbaugh
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MARION CENTER—Marion Center Motor Co.
MASONTOWN—Organ's Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Yanker Motor Co.
MONESSEN—Frank Venneri
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
POINT MARION—W. M. Stewart
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Company
REPUBLIC—E. L. Eddy
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Company
TRAFFORD CITY—W. L. Graham
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Company
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Company
WEST NEWTON—L. D. Clawson
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage


BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
BUFFALO BILL AREA COUNCIL
SCOTT—MUSCATINE—CEDAR COUNTIES
October 30, 1929.
The Krabill Motor Company,
Buick and Marquette Distributors,
Davenport, Iowa.
Gentlemen:
I am a Buick Fan. I say this in honest tribute to the memory of that great old Buick sport model 1923 which served me so faithfully in all my years of hard driving until finally with its top tattered and its paint gone, I sadly realized that there was nothing left to do but start looking about for a new car.
On October 12th we bought a Marquette four door sedan. A painstaking check-up had convinced us that the Marquette had the qualities we sought.
The Marquette has all, and more than the qualities claimed for it. It has smooth flowing speed, a brilliant pick-up, is easily handled, and carefully as we have checked it over, shows nothing but the best of material and workmanship. I am more than ever a Buick Fan.
Cordially yours,
Victor J. Allen
Scout Executive.
"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"
"BE PREPARED"

Good Words Everywhere

—because everyone knows it's an outstanding

VALUE

The deep and lasting value of *great* performance! Performance *"built by Buick"*—performance reflecting a quarter-century of experience in building 2,400,000 fine cars—performance which has inspired America to invest $25,000,000 in Marquettes during the few months it has been on the market! Come *drive*—and prove Marquette superiority for yourself!

BUILT BY BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 112 Shady Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE—Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK—J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON—North Clairton Garage
DORMONT—Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA—Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
MT. OLIVER—Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT—Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM—Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK—T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GRANGE OFFERS ESSAY WINNER SESSIONS' TRIP

National Association Holds Highway Contest as Aid To Safety in Country.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Believing that the question of highway safety needs special emphasis in the agricultural regions, the National Grange, through National Master L. J. Taber, has announced it will again this year conduct a highway safety essay contest, open to the younger members of subordinate granges throughout the United States.

"How Grange Members Can Aid in Highway Safety" has been chosen as the subject for the essay and all members who have not passed the age of 18 years by July 4, 1930, are eligible to participate.

With approximately 8,000 subsidiary granges now active in 33 states, it is expected that a majority of the younger members of the organization will take part.

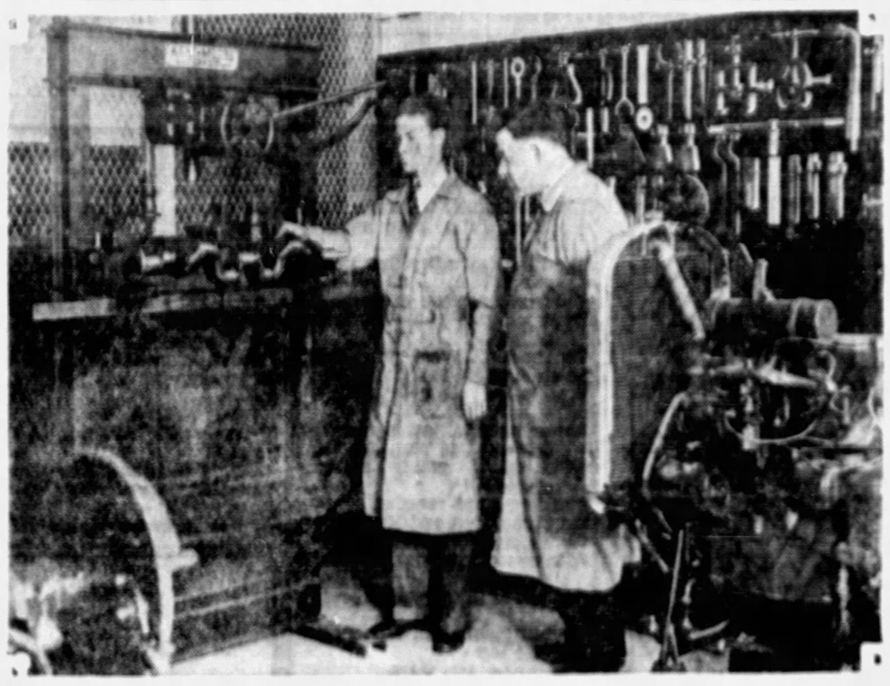
First prize in the contest will be a trip to the National Grange sessions at Rochester next November, with all expenses paid. The winner will attend these sessions as the guest of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which organization also donates the other prizes.

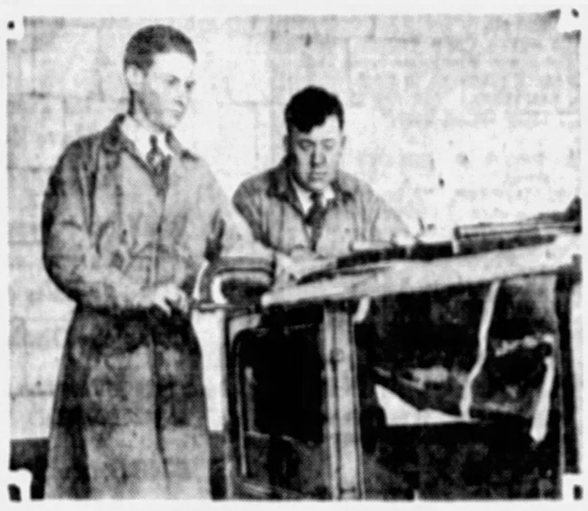
In addition to the convention trip there will be five other national prizes and 132 state prizes.

They are: Second, $50; third, $30; fourth, $15; fifth, $10, and sixth, $5. For the best essay from each state a prize of $5 and a silver medal will be awarded, while for the next three essays from each state the writers will receive bronze medals, making a total of 132 state prizes in addition to the six national prizes.

The contest in each local grange is in charge of the subordinate lecturer, to whom all papers should be handed by July 4, 1930. A committee appointed by the subordinate master will then select the best essay and forward it to the state master under postmark not later than August 1, 1930. Essays must be kept within 800 words.

AUTO MECHANICS GO TO SCHOOL





BODY REPAIRS—How to repair the body is one of the major studies in the curriculum of the Chevrolet mechanic's school here. Into this school are Chevrolet mechanics from all parts of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia for instruction in the proper methods of servicing Chevrolet cars. D. S. Hennis is the instructor.

TO STUDY MOTOR—A corner of the school room in the recently completed Chevrolet Motor Company Pittsburgh office and warehouse building, Braddock avenue and Thomas boulevard. The student is receiving instructions on how to fit a crankshaft.

Chevrolet Reports Heavy Car Sales

A marked indication of increasing business activity and excellent proof of the purchasing power of the country at the moment, is seen in the announcement by the Chevrolet Motor Company yesterday that sales of used cars alone by its nation-wide dealer organizations are proceeding at the rate of a million dollars a day. Used car sales by the retail organization during the first 20 days of March totaled 105,907 cars, representing an investment of more than $21,000,000.

OLDSMOBILE RANKS THIRD

Surpassing previous records, the sale of Oldsmobiles in Allegheny County since the first of the year has exceeded those of all but two of the lower priced automobiles, official registrations show. Oldsmobile obtained third place among all cars regardless of price, for the first three months of this year.

This exceptional showing is evidence of the good business reported by C. L. Day, manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, 424 North Craig street, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor in this district. In addition to the record made by Oldsmobile, Mr. Day reports that more Vikings were sold in Allegheny County in March than in any previous month and that the sale of used cars has been brisk.

"The record we have been enabled to make gives evidence of the sound policy formulated by officials of Olds Motor Works more than three years ago," stated Mr. Day. "This policy embraces all phases of automobile manufacturing and merchandising—to design progressively, build faithfully, sell honestly and service sincerely.

"In strict accordance with the first requirement of this creed more than two years were spent in designing and testing the Oldsmobile before it was introduced to the public over two years ago. It was proven fundamentally sound in every particular before a car was shipped from the factory. Since then it has been progressively improved in line with advanced engineering and manufacturing methods and style trends."

GRAHAM USING UNUSUAL BOARD

An unusual effect in instrument boards is found in the four-speed Graham Special Eight, through the use of genuine hardwood veneer panels molded on metal. The manufacturing process is the same as in making shatter-proof glass, a sheet of celluloid being laid between the layers and subjected to extreme pressure at high temperature. Under this treatment, the celluloid actually flows through the pores of the wood. The resut is a surface that takes a high polish and reveals the natural hardwood grain.

Perfect symmetry of design is attained by using two pieces of veneer cut from the same stock and fitting them so that the pattern of the grain matches exactly at the center of the instrument board. Every feature of the grain in the left half of the panel is repeatedly exactly in the right half. The wood is so thin that, under the high pressures used, the dies mold the veneer around the curved contour of the metal, giving the effect of solid wood of considerable thickness.

The instrument dials, which appear through openings in the wood and metal panel, are surrounded by narrow frames of German silver. These frames are an integral part of the metal panel and appear as if inlaid in the hardwood.

Heavier Greases Warm Weather Need

Transmission and rear-end grease, if changed to a lighter quality of grease before the cold weather set in, should be replaced before summer with a grease of a heavier grade.

MANAGER

FOR TIRES—Joseph F. O'Shaughnessy, who has been appointed general manager of the tire department of the United States Rubber Company, by F. B. Davis, Jr., president. Mr. O'Shaughnessy's appointment was to permit L. D. Tompkins, former manager, to devote his full time to other company activities.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

CARBURETOR AUTO KITCHEN

Just as the food we eat must contain the right proportions of carbo-hydrates, proteins, fats, etc., in order to keep the body working at its highest efficiency, so the automobile engine must be fed exactly the right proportions of gasoline and air, in order that it may function properly, comments E. J. Kelley of the Automotive Ignition Company, Inc., Zenith carburetor representative.

Most people prefer to leave the matter of diet to those in charge of the kitchen, whose particular task it is to see that we are supplied with the various foods in the proper quantities to form the balanced ration necessary to sustain our energies, Mr. Kelley believes.

The engine, too, is dependent upon its kitchen. Its cylinders take in and digest the food and turn it into energy just as the human stomach does, but before the food reaches the cylinders it must be measured out, the proper proportions of fuel and air must be brought together and mixed thoroughly and so prepared for the engine's consumption. The device that performs this function—the link between the raw food and the prepared meal — is the carburetor.

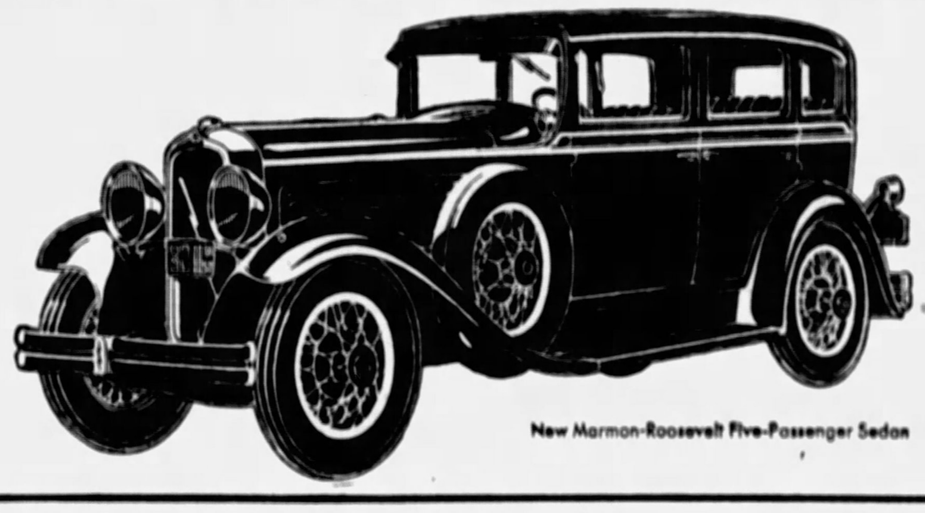
Pierce-Arrow Sales Largest in History

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company ended the first quarter of 1930 with the largest volume of sales in the company's history. A total of 2,244 passenger cars was shipped to distributors, an increase of more than 26 per cent over first-quarter sales a year ago.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW

MARMON Roosevelt

STRAIGHT-EIGHT



New Marmon-Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan

The new edition of "the world's first straight-eight in the $1000 field"—with massive Marmon radiator—greatly increased power—lower, more impressive appearance and luxurious new fittings . . . the only time-proved eight-cylinder car in its price field.

Straight-eight engine—built by Marmon, proved by Marmon . . . Greatly increased power . . . 77 h. p. at 3400 R. P. M. . . . Big, roomy dimensions (14 feet 4 inches overall) . . . Aristocratic Marmon front-end and famous Marmon lightning flash emblem . . . Massive Marmon radiator and oversize-type headlamps . . . New double-panel hood louvres . . . Fenders heavier, more rigid . . . Larger tires . . . Single-button control for starter, lights and horn . . . Duo-Servo mechanical four-wheel brakes completely enclosed, grit-proof, water-proof—easy positive action.

COME TO STRAIGHT-EIGHT HEADQUARTERS . . . Marmon has built straight-eights exclusively since 1926. In addition to New Marmon-Roosevelt—New Eight-69, $1500 field; New Eight-79, $2000 field; New Big Eight, $3000 field.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — *Associate Dealers* — Phone MOntrose 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BUTLER—Stevenson Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers
CRAFTON—T. S. Thomas
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinle Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Krueger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. B. Thomas
ELLWOOD CITY—East Brighton
EMPORIUM—Hilliker-Murray Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—R. H. Meaner
INDIANA—Sourwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Bergunder
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Yeone Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Kooll
SPANGLER—Rodney's Garages
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. W. Byers
WEST VIEW—Hynes Motors, Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

THE AIR-COOLED ENGINE

HAILED AS TODAY'S GREATEST POWER PLANT DEVELOPMENT

One hundred thousand miles with Cannon Ball Baker behind the wheel of a Franklin car, piling up the most imposing list of road records in America, mean what?

To the owner who uses his car over these same American roads, who may delight in fast travel, or who may want principally the maximum in power, comfort and reliability, these outstanding performances of the Franklin constitute a super-demonstration—one which has never been duplicated by any other automobile.

But the real significance is to focus attention on the way the air-cooled motor transcends every other type of power plant—a fact that has been borne out on the road, in the air and by record increase in sales.

Today the principle of air-cooling is recognized for its ability to get maximum power from a motor.

Only a few years ago, when man visioned the possibilities of air travel, aviation engineers "looked around for the best type of motor." With the whole field to pick from and with only the desire to find the type of engine which could best stand the gruelling punishment of flying an airplane—they chose the air-cooled engine.

Since the introduction of the air-cooled, airplane-type engine in the new Franklin, all previous conceptions of fine motor car performance have been shattered. This remarkable engine—which has FLOWN AN AIR-PLANE—has brought about that eager power that asks no favors and produces astonishing speed, smoothness hill-climbing ability and acceleration.

Cannon Ball Baker as test pilot has conquered the greatest proving ground in the world—American roads as they come. That the tests signify quality is accepted. The comfort which they so dramatically demonstrate has always been an unchallenged Franklin superiority. Ease and safety of driving could never be more effectually endorsed.

So Franklin has visualized the revolution it has worked in automobile building. There is no other car like it—no other car which does the things it does—no other car which enjoys its position of leadership through its engineering progressiveness and the satisfaction it renders to owners.

And all because Franklin has triumphed with its principle of air cooling, acclaimed as today's greatest power plant development.

CANNON BALL BAKER and a few of his Sensational Franklin Records

NEW YORK TO MIAMI—a sensational 1451 mile trip south in 24 hours, 50 minutes, averaging a mile a minute.

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES—without a motor stop and more than 8 hours faster than any other automobile.

COAST-TO-COAST ROUND-TRIP—7 months of hard driving crowded into less than 7 days—for a new record.

PIKE'S PEAK ENDURANCE—150 miles—6 consecutive round trips without a stop. Considered impossible before.

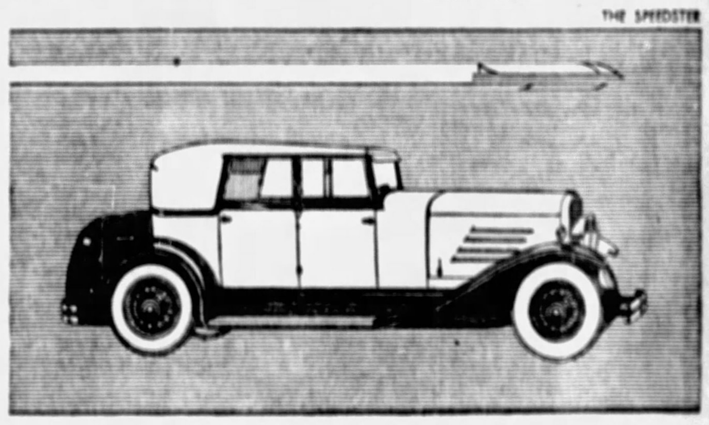
BUTTE TO ANACONDA AND RETURN—with an astonishing average of 74.08 miles an hour.

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO—breaking all previous records. More than an hour faster than the fastest limited train.

LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX DESERT DERBY—805 miles through every conceivable weather and road condition, beating the former record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

ATLANTA TO ASHEVILLE—207 miles—passing through 37 cities and towns—remarkable record with high average speed of 57 miles an hour.

THE SPEEDSTER



FRANKLIN AIR-COOLED

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH: R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
HOMESTEAD: Nuss Brothers
McKEESPORT: J. W. Jordan
SHARPSBURG: William F. Schmitt
DORMONT: P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY: Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona ..... Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ..... F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield ..... Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana ..... Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg ..... Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown ..... Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle ..... State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ..... Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon ..... Electric Garage
Uniontown ..... F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ..... Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. ..... Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md. ..... Franklin-Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. ..... Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. ..... Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va. ..... Franklin Sales & Service

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE and WIDER HIGHWAYS

Buy That New Car and Beat Depreciation Loss

WHEN you gaze in a store window, see the new suits—new goods, new colors, new styles—your old suit suddenly becomes a bundle of rags. "This old tent of mine is good for several months yet," the still small voice of Thrift tells you. Then Self-Respect speaks out: "BUT WHY SHOULD I GO AROUND DRESSED LIKE A SCARECROW?"

When you drive the old bus through Auto Row, lined with showings of the new models, you say: "My old can looks like a covered wagon!" And here Thrift and Self-Respect agree. It's ECONOMY in the long run to trade old cars for new.

Your old suit doesn't have any TRADE-IN VALUE. It never had. From the day you put it on, new, the only way you could get the value out of it was to WEAR IT OUT. If you could keep Self-Respect quiet, you could practice thrift.

BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OLD MAN DEPRECIATION. He starts drilling and grinding and hammering at your car the day you drive it off the floor, and HE NEVER STOPS.

But, while you can't BEAT him, you can CHEAT him. If you don't wait too long, you can turn his traveling workshop in and apply all the value left—always considerable—on the purchase price of a new car.

Let the dealer worry and find a new owner for your covered wagon. He'll fix it up, rejuvenate it and sell its unused mileage to somebody, with a good bargain at both ends.

Law Gives Short Shrift To Road Sign Vandal

A MOTORIST recently was arrested and fined for shooting at a road sign. In addition he was given a suspended jail sentence.

The judge, undoubtedly a motorist himself, was properly indignant, because the road sign was one of the reflecting kind which warns drivers at night of an approaching dangerous curve.

Pennsylvania is justifiably proud of its road sign system, the best developed and most extensive in the nation, promoting as it does safety at night and faithful guidance in the daytime. It is glad to have highway patrol officers and judges make short shrift of vandals who deface or destroy them.

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Rimes of the Road

By Dudley Glass

HOW TRAVEL BROADENS ONE

FROM Florida, the sunlit land,
The Tutts have motored home:
Last New Year's Day they started south
Mid tropic scenes to roam.
What joys they found among the palms,
We thought. What rare delight
To stroll beside the azure sea
Beneath the pale moon's light!

And so we called last night to ask
What scenes had most appealed,
What placid beauty southern shores
And forest had revealed.
But Hiram Tutt and Mary Lou
Were simply overflowing
With memories of the sights they'd seen,
And told us things worth knowing.

"Palm Beach?" said Mrs. Tutt.
"We saw
The Rockefellers there,
And met a prince from France, and oh,
The gowns those women wear!"
"The hooch Miami has," said Tutt,
Is great. Enough to float
A battleship. You get it fresh
Off every Cuban boat."

"I bought a gorgeous Paris gown,"
Said Mary Lou. "A beauty!"
"I got a case of pre-war Scotch,"
Said Hi. "No tax nor duty."
"But what about the scenes down south?"
We asked them in despair.
"Oh, very nice," said Mary Lou.
Quoth Tutt, "Oh, pretty fair!"

* * *

Who drained out his car's radiator
In April, but the morrow
Brought zero and sorrow.
Next season he'll wait a month later.

* * *

Newest wrinkle in advertising is to perfume direct-mail literature with odor suggestive of the product advertised. We understand that chemists are working on a synthetic essence of burnt oil and gasoline for the new auto catalogs.

* * *

Is your wife improving in her driving?

Well, I thought she was getting better, but yesterday she took a turn for the worse.

Grandmother's chair has nine years
Of history behind it.
A stranger paid two hundred cash,
And did not seem to mind it.
My car is scarcely four years old;
In 'Twenty-six 'twas made,
But all that I could get for it
Was forty bucks—in trade.

* * *

So you want $20 for your old car. How are its gears?

Oh, they're in first-clash condition.

* * *

No, I never look at the speedometer, said Mrs. Swift. I can tell how fast I'm driving by the way the pedestrians jump.

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* * *

"What's the idea of that oversize mirror in the front of your car?"

"Oh, my wife has lost her voice from tonsilitis and is using the sign language this week."

* * *

Season for highway building will begin soon, and it looks like we're going to have an unusually extensive line of detours.

* * *

There was an old chap in Decatur

Ford

It Is Our Pleasure to Announce
We Have Been Appointed a
FORD DEALER
We Would Appreciate Your Business
Convenient Location for Sales and Service
Complete Display — Open Evenings

HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Pittsburgh
Telephone Hiland 7550

ALONG AUTO ROW

H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

SAMUEL ECKLES, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, started something in a recent address to motor clubs at Uniontown, when he stated that the department was making a study of back roads for the development of highway traffic relief. As a result, motor club officials and ambitious legislators have undertaken canvasses and studies of their own, and the fruits of their labors will be laid before the next session of the Legislature. The plans evolved from these studies will be translated into an omnibus bill which will add mileage to the state highway system and reduce mileages between focal points.

* * *

PITTSBURGH and Harrisburg motorists, who prefer the Lincoln Highway, have been complaining for years about the condition of the Chambersburg-Carlisle pike, between Chambersburg and Harrisburg, and crying for a new route. The Eckels declaration for a return to the back roads has resulted in an agitation for a new direct route via Lincoln Highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh.

The route suggested would add the Cumberland County road between Carlisle and Newburg, via Plainfield and Newville, to the state highway system at Newburg. The route would traverse State Highway Route No. 333 from Newburg to Upper Strasburg via Roxbury; the Franklin-Fulton county road between Upper Strasburg and Fannettsburg would be made part of the new route which would follow U. S. Route No. 522 southward to the intersection of State Highway Route No. 176 and thence westward on that route to Houstontown. The Fulton County road between Houstontown and the intersection of State Highway Route No. 994 would be made a part of the state system and the route would then follow Route No. 994 southward to the Lincoln Highway west of Saluvia. The distance between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh would be reduced by about 20 miles.

* * *

MOTORISTS, using the William Penn highway, between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg and those using the Benjamin Franklin highway between New Castle and Harrisburg, have been encouraged by the Eckels' declaration for a return to the back roads and have started an agitation for the restoration of the historic Kittanning Trail, which was followed by such pioneers as Daniel Boone, Capt. Brady and John Armstrong as well as by such notorious characters as Lewis, the robber, and Simon Girty, the renegade.

* * *

THE line of this proposed new route, which would reduce the distance on the William Penn highway, between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, by 22 miles, follows: Traffic Route No. 5, from Harrisburg to West Fairview; Route 944, from West Fairview to Wertzville; the addition of the Cumberland County road from Wertzville to Sterretts Gap as a part of the state highway system; Route 33, from Sterretts Gap to Dromgold; Route 233, from Dromgold to Landisburg; Route 74, from Landisburg to Greenpark, thence southwest on Route 274 from Greenpark to the intersection of Route 850, south of Loysville; Route 850 westward to Kistler; a township road which runs through a gap along the source of Buffalo Creek, long neglected, would be added to the state highway system.

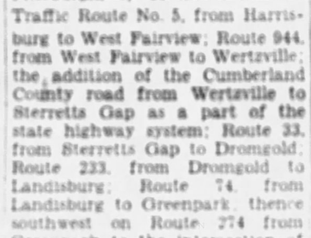
The latter road connects Kistler and Honey Grove, the Juniata County road through Reeds Gap and its Mifflin County stem which runs from the Juniata County line on Long Mountain to Mattawana, would be added to the state highway system, the final link with the William Penn Highway at McVeytown would be Route 103 from Mattawana to McVeytown.

* * *

THE Highway Department during the last four years has accomplished wonders in highway construction but, it is believed, the present achievements will be dwarfed by a super-highway program under the next gubernatorial administration. Mr. Eckles certainly started something when he talked on restoring the "back roads of yesterday." Alert motorists, anxious to reduce mileage between points to save gasoline and oil, wear and tear on their cars and time, have taken up the "back roads" movement, suggested by Mr. Eckles, with a vengeance.

UNCLE EB HE SAYS:

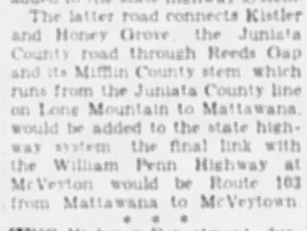
I rode home from the banquet last night with Bill Baggett, who got so interested in telling me about how dangerous the present



day booze is that he tried to make his car climb a telephone pole. I think Bill was a little too full on the subject.

* * *

The little Jones boy was too dumb to make the grade in public



school, so his mother has bought him a nice little roadster and lets him drive it every day to the institution for defectives.

* * *

Bill Gissicks says he reckons his old 1920 sedan ain't so worn out as he thought. It makes exactly the same noise, he says, as one of them high-priced limousines passing by in a movietone picture.

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WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Is U. S. Highway 19 open from Pittsburgh to Morgantown?

E. J. R.

At the present time U. S. Highway 19 has construction between Carnegie and Bridgeville, and the detour, as advised, is through the Liberty Tunnels, West Liberty avenue, to Mt. Lebanon and the Bower Hill road to Bridgeville. From there into Morgantown, 19 is in good condition.

Please give me a description of the work in progress on the National Old Trails in Pennsylvania.

W. A.

The National Old Trails has at the present time construction work west of Washington, Pa. It has no detours nor hindrances to traffic. The construction is getting ready to eliminate short curves and straighten the highway for faster driving.

Between Brownsville and Uniontown there is a detour which is over an all-paved road and in good condition. Between Uniontown and the Summit there are no detours nor construction work that will hinder traffic.

The highway department is working along the road at the present time and it will not be necessary to take any detour nor use any one-way traffic.

I am planning to drive to Toronto, Canada, this summer. What is the shortest route to this point from Pittsburgh?

J. H.

Pa. Route 8 north of Pittsburgh through Butler, Slippery Rock, Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, Union City into Lowville, Pa. Route 89 is followed from Lowville to North East. From North East to Buffalo, U. S. Highway 20 is followed through Westfield and Fredonia. From Buffalo, cross the Peace Bridge into Fort Erie, Ont., taking the Canadian boulevard to Niagara Falls and from there Ont. Route 8 from St. Catherines into Hamilton, Ont. Route 2 is followed from there into Toronto. Just this side of Hamilton there is a cut-off which may be used, avoiding the city of Hamilton if you so desire.

The mileage on this trip is 340 miles from Pittsburgh.

I wish to drive to Atlantic City. Will you please outline the best route.

G. T. G.

U. S. Route 30, through Wilkinsburg and Greensburg to Lancaster, U. S. 340 to Gap, Route 41 to Hockessin, Del., right to Marshal and New Castle, Del., ferry to Pennsville, N. J., route 49 to Bridgeton, left to Vineland and U. S. Route 40 and Route 48 to Atlantic City.

Rich Mixtures

THE latest motor cars, they say, have two horns attached—the first sounds a gruff warning and the second a parting sneer.

* * *

And there's the absent-minded professor who didn't notice his car had been placed in the garage backwards—and drained the gas tank instead of the radiator.

* * *

We never hear of the trusted bank employe whose margin investments turned out all right, so he could put back the money he had borrowed—and perhaps there actually are some motorists who beat the train over the crossing.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER "77" ROYAL SEDAN, $1725
F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Why Chrysler value is better value

CHRYSLER not only furnishes the utility of going places, but pleasure in the going.

If you want a motor car able to dart past other cars in pick-up—to be first away at the flash of the green light—get a Chrysler.

If you want a motor car that is smooth and vibrationless and steady at all speeds; that climbs the hills with unruffled ease; that handles and maneuvers without physical effort or nervous strain; that stops safely and surely at all times and in all weather—get a Chrysler.

When your friends see your car—when you invite them to ride—you want them to praise its smartness, its roomy luxury and its comfort—and that's another reason for getting a Chrysler.

But—all the reasons for getting a Chrysler will be apparent to you after a demonstration. Arrange with us for one today.

$795
NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name. Here is Chrysler performance—all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning. Now within the reach of virtually anyone who can afford an automobile. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — MAyflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service ..... 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. .... 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair ..... 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service ..... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage ..... 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ..... 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co. ..... 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ..... S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK ..... Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE ..... Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE ..... Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON ..... W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT ..... Dormont Auto Station
DUQUESNE ..... Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS ..... Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT ..... Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD ..... Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY ..... Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT ..... Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT ..... Federal Garage
RANKIN ..... Central Garage
SEWICKLEY ..... Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG ..... Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM ..... West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD ..... Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW ..... W. H. Brant & Sons

4 Door Sedan (3 window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2 Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

HUDSON EIGHT ON 160-HOUR NON-STOP RUN

Motor Patrolmen Newspaper Writers Observe Economy, Brake, Acceleration Tests

A series of tests designed to stress Hudson Great Eight stamina and endurance will be brought to a climax this week with a 160-hour motor non-stop reliability run throughout Western Pennsylvania. The run, which is being conducted here by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, is part of a national Hudson demonstration.

The run, which is being made in a new Hudson Eight sedan, was started last night from the Pierpoint headquarters, Baum boulevard and Moorewood avenue. The car will be operated throughout the city night and day until Monday morning, when it will be taken on a tour of 21 Western Pennsylvania counties. The car will return to the city Friday night and the run will be brought to a close at noon Saturday at the Pierpoint Building. In addition to all-night runs here, all-night runs also will be made in Uniontown Monday, Altoona Tuesday, Dubois Wednesday and Warren Thursday.

OBSERVERS TO CHECK

Frank Bly, team captain of the Pierpoint mechanical staff, will remain in the car continuously throughout the run. He will be relieved at the wheel for four-hour periods by Hudson representatives here and by Hudson dealers along the tour route. Observers will be carried at all points to check the run.

As a preliminary to the reliability run a number of tests for acceleration, braking, speed and economy were made here last week under the observance of Pittsburgh newspaper men and by Sergt. J. A. Blair and Patrolman R. R. Riley, of the State Motor Patrol. The tests were made on the Freeport road, at Harmarville.

The braking test revealed that the car was capable of coming to a stop within less than its own length at a speed of 20 miles an hour. At that speed it was brought to a stop within 10 feet three inches. The legal requirement for this speed is 50 feet. At 30 miles an hour it was brought to a stop in 25 feet eight inches. At 40 miles an hour it was stopped within 57 feet 10 inches and at 50 miles an hour was brought to a stop within 97 feet.

LOW GAS CONSUMPTION

The car's rapid pickup was shown when it accelerated from five to 25 miles an hour in high gear in seven seconds. Ten seconds were all that was necessary to speed from five to 35 miles an hour. Acceleration from 10 to 40 miles an hour was effected in 11 seconds, from 10 to 50 miles an hour in 15 seconds and from 10 to 60 miles in 20 seconds.

In a speed run the car covered a measured one-eighth mile course in five and one-half seconds, or at the rate of approximately 81 miles an hour. Heavy traffic conditions made it impossible to complete a speed run over a measured mile course.

On an economy run over the Freeport road from Harmarville and on over the Fox Chapel road, seven and one-half miles were traveled on a fuel consumption of a measured one-half gallon of gasoline. For this run, which included some up-hill work, the vacuum tank line was disconnected and fuel was obtained from a glass container attached to the dash.

OBSERVED HUDSON EIGHT TESTS

Sergt. J. A. Blair

Patrolman R. R. Riley

FOR ACCELERATION—Sergt. J. A. Blair and Patrolman R. R. Riley of the State Motor Patrol, and representatives of Pittsburgh newspapers, were observers last week for a number of acceleration, brake, speed and economy tests of the new Hudson Eight. In these tests the car was brought to a stop within less than its own length at 20 miles an hour, accelerated from 10 to 60 miles in high gear in 20 seconds, speeded more than 80 miles an hour and traveled seven and one-half miles on a half-gallon of gasoline. This car yesterday begun a 160-hour motor non-stop run throughout Pittsburgh and more than 21 counties in Western Pennsylvania.

HUPP BUILDS NEW ROADSTER

A roadster, embodying new designs and color schemes, has been added to the model "S" six-cylinder Hupmobile line, H. F. Gleason, president of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor here, announced yesterday.

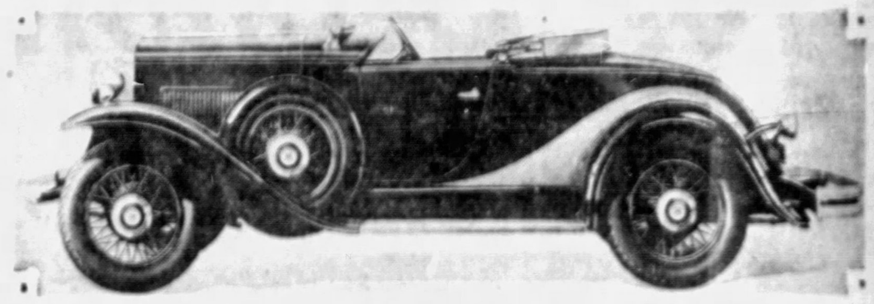
One of the chief features of this new car is said to be its exemplification of a new trend in speedster body design. Instead of the former straight lines and moldings, flairs and convolutions are used which seem to elevate the plane of the hood above that of the rear deck. The forward end of the car seems to ride much higher than the rear, like the fuselage angle of an airplane.

Both the driving compartment and the full-sized rumble seat are upholstered in heavy tan leather. The sides of the front compartment, each of which contains a sizeable pocket, employ the same upholstery material.

A heavy tan and gray waterproof top covering is used. The edges are bound with leather and the plate glass rear window is mounted in a chromium plated ring. Inside, the wood top bows have chromium tips and braces, while the rumble seat release, operated from inside the car, windshield frame and stanchions, rear view mirror mounting, door handles and two windshield pull handles are likewise chromium plated. The windshield stanchions are cushioned against the top of the cowl in rubber bases, and kick plates are provided at the bottom edge of the door opening to prevent scuffing.

Life is "pretty tough" at best, so why not be comfortable? Find a nice cozy room through the Classified Ads. There are many to choose from.

HUPP INTRODUCES 'S' ROADSTER



NEW DESIGN—Above is the roadster creation just added to the model "S" six-cylinder Hupmobile line. It introduces a number of new design features. The standard color combination for the first of this model is black with green trimming.

AUBURN, CORD SALES HEAVY

AUBURN, Ind., April 12.—March shipment of Auburn and Cord cars show a sharp increase over February of this year, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announced today. Total number of cars shipped in March was 2,502 as compared with 1,869 in February of this year and 2,308 in March, 1929.

Shipment of 840 cars for the week ending March 1 was exceeded by only three weeks in the history of the company, namely the weeks ending May 18, May 25 and June 1, 1929, when 857, 840 and 866 cars were shipped respectively. The first three months of 1930, shipments totaled 6,003 cars, as compared with 5,848 cars during the first three months of last year.

Car Owner Not at Wheel Found Guilty Of Reckless Driving

An automobile owner, sitting in the back seat of his car, operated by a chauffeur, may nevertheless be convicted of reckless driving according to a decision given by the Alabama court of appeals.

The automobile, at the time of the accident, was being driven by the chauffeur at an excessive rate of speed, over a public highway, according to the evidence. The owner made no protest against the excessive speed, nor sought in any way to admonish his driver. Both were charged with reckless driving and convicted.

The court of appeals, in affirming the conviction of the owner, held him guilty of reckless driving despite the fact that he was not at the wheel. The court pointed out that the owner, during his trial, did not prove that he did anything to prevent the driver of his car from driving at an excessive speed.

200 MILLIONS AUTO RAIL BILL

DETROIT, April 12.—Rail revenues from automobile shipments, exclusive of unfinished materials, according to Interstate Commerce Commission reports, rose sharply during 1929 as reported by J. S. Marvin, chairman of a meeting here of traffic managers, members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The total was $206,236,791 and shipments passed the million mark for the first time, with 1,017,336 carloads. Figures include only automobiles, trucks, parts and tires which in 1928 amounted to 936,107 carloads and $193,798,936 revenue.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

STATE STUDIES GUARD FENCES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

three-quarter-inch ropes threaded through wooden posts and anchored at both ends to concrete blocks embedded in the ground. This type of guard originated in the State of Pennsylvania.

It was first used in the coal mining sections of Allegheny county, where the discarded mine cables were threaded through posts and utilized as guard fence. Eventually special wire rope replaced the cable and the type was adopted as a standard in many states.

TOP ROPE WEAKEST

The field tests started in 1924. Different series were run in 1925, 1926 and 1927. The procedure was to erect about 100 feet of guard fence and subject it to impact of a loaded five-ton truck (10-ton gross load), and on average weight automobile striking the guard fence at varying angles and speeds.

They revealed that where two three-quarter-inch ropes were used the greatest impact was obtained on the top rope, and in cases of failure the top rope always broke first. As a result a one-inch top rope is used in the more dangerous locations.

The guard fence with both ropes offset four inches from the post lines, the present standard now used in Pennsylvania and adopted in other states, has been found to be very efficient in service.

In the few cases where trucks or busses have been reported to have left the road through the guard, a detailed investigation has determined that this was entirely due to negligence in following the standard methods of construction, viz., improper form of splicing on a long line or insufficient number of clips used at the connection of the end posts or in the guy rope to the anchors.

It is estimated from the number of accidents occurring at dangerous locations that the protection by an adequate guard fence saves at least 100 lives annually.

Tires Out of Line Wear Away Tread

A tire on a wheel that is one-half inch out of line will be side-slipped 87 feet in every mile. If the wheels do not run true, the dragging or side-slips scuff away the tread, having the same effect as rubbing the tread with a file. This condition should be corrected without delay.

Tires Need More Care in Summer

From now on, tires should be given greater attention. There are several reasons for it. One is that the warmer the weather the less readily tire heat is radiated. A second is that open roads and warmer days and nights tempt the motorist to higher speeds which take their toll of tires.

Historic Virginia Gardens Border Motorlogue Route

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

from Pittsburgh in four days, but it deserves a week. The route in the state of Virginia has been checked and recommended by A. H. Pettigrew, senior engineer of the Department of Highways, Richmond, Va. The itinerary was suggested by the Pittsburgh Division, Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

The route to the Shenandoah Valley through West Virginia and Western Maryland avoids heavy traffic and will be new to many Pittsburgh motorists.

Proceed through the Liberty Tunnel via Mt. Lebanon, Clifton and McMurray to Washington, where Pennsylvania Route 19 is picked up to Morgantown, W. Va., 78 miles; follow West Virginia Route 7 to Oakland, Md., 42 miles; Maryland Route 37 to Redhouse, Md., 9 miles; U. S. 50 to Winchester, Va., 101 miles.

ACROSS BLUE RIDGE

Winchester is in the heart of the apple belt and the drive through this region in early May is in the midst of blooming orchards on every hand.

Here is the home of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, still absent on his Antarctic expedition, and the old estates of Carter Hall, Long Branch, Audley, Saratoga and a score of other noted homes.

Through the famed valley of the Shenandoah to Staunton via U. S. 11 is 80 miles. Then follows the never-to-be-forgotten drive across the Blue Ridge on Virginia Route 39 to Charlottesville, 40 delightful miles. Follow Route 39 to the intersection of U. S. 15, a distance of 18 miles, and U. S. 15 to Orange, 14 miles.

Overlooking Charlottesville is Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, and near Orange is Montpelier, where James and Dolly Madison lived for many years.

Dolly Madison's gardens, laid out by French engineers, remain the wonder of Virginia, although the box cannot compare with that of Castle Hill, home of Amelia Rives, where for more than two centuries it has grown in profusion until the walks and drives are veritable tunnels through lanes of close, green hedge.

On this portion of the drive is Mirador, Va., home of Lady Nancy Astor.

From Orange follow Virginia Route 702 to the intersection of state Route 37, about 25 miles, and Route 37 through Fredericksburg to Stratford, 58 miles.

BATTLE-SCARRED CITY

Every tourist will stop at Fredericksburg, a battle-scarred city that, through all its vicissitudes in the war between the states, still retains its atmosphere of stately Colonial times.

Near here is Kenmore, home of Betty Washington, and one of the best preserved mansions of the old Virginia aristocracy. In the town is the famous apothecary shop of Gen. Hugh Mercer, hero of Princeton, and friend of Washington.

Mercer had served as a surgeon in the army of the "Young Pretender," and, coming to Virginia when ill fortune attended the house of Stuart, he established himself in Fredericksburg, volunteered for service in Braddock's expedition, and at the outbreak of the Revolution joined his old comrade of Mt. Vernon.

Mary Washington's home, the Rising Sun Tavern and Monroe's law office are other points of interest to Garden Club tourists.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE

It is a short drive down the Tidewater Trail to Stratford. A few miles before reaching the ancestral home of the Lees is Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, where a replica of the house in which he was born is being erected as a part of the restoration program.

Retracing to Fredericksburg, follow U. S. 1 to Alexandria, 47 miles, the road passing the entrance to Mt. Vernon. Near here is Gunston Hall, where George Mason wrote the Bill of Rights.

Of peculiar interest just now is the Carlyle House, where, 175 years ago, Gen. Braddock had his headquarters on his disasterous expedition against Fort Duquesne.

At Alexandria you again reach U. S. 50. Follow it westward to the intersection of U. S. 15 on the battlefield of Aldie, 33 miles. Turn northward on U. S. 15 past President Monroe's home at Oak Hill and through the historic town of Leesburg to Point of Rocks and thence to Frederick, Md., 38 miles.

Here you reach U. S. 40 upon which you may return direct to Pittsburgh, or, turning north on U. S. 11 at Hagerstown, you may return via the Lincoln Highway.

Smashing Proof ... of greatest value

As established in Continent-wide tests, by 5,000 New Essex Challengers

All motordom saw the amazing results of Challenger Week. The New Essex Challenger set outstanding marks in every locality. It climbed hills seldom attempted by any car. It set new marks for acceleration. It established economy results never before associated with such performance. It made inter-city reliability and endurance runs that take place with the industry's great marks.

The really important thing is that equally fine marks were made by Essex right here in this locality. And you will find the same true no matter what city or community you visit. For these feats were established—not by just a few hand-picked specially tuned cars—but 5,000 Essex Challengers in all parts of the country, many of them owner-driven. The results speak for what any and every New Essex Challenger can do.

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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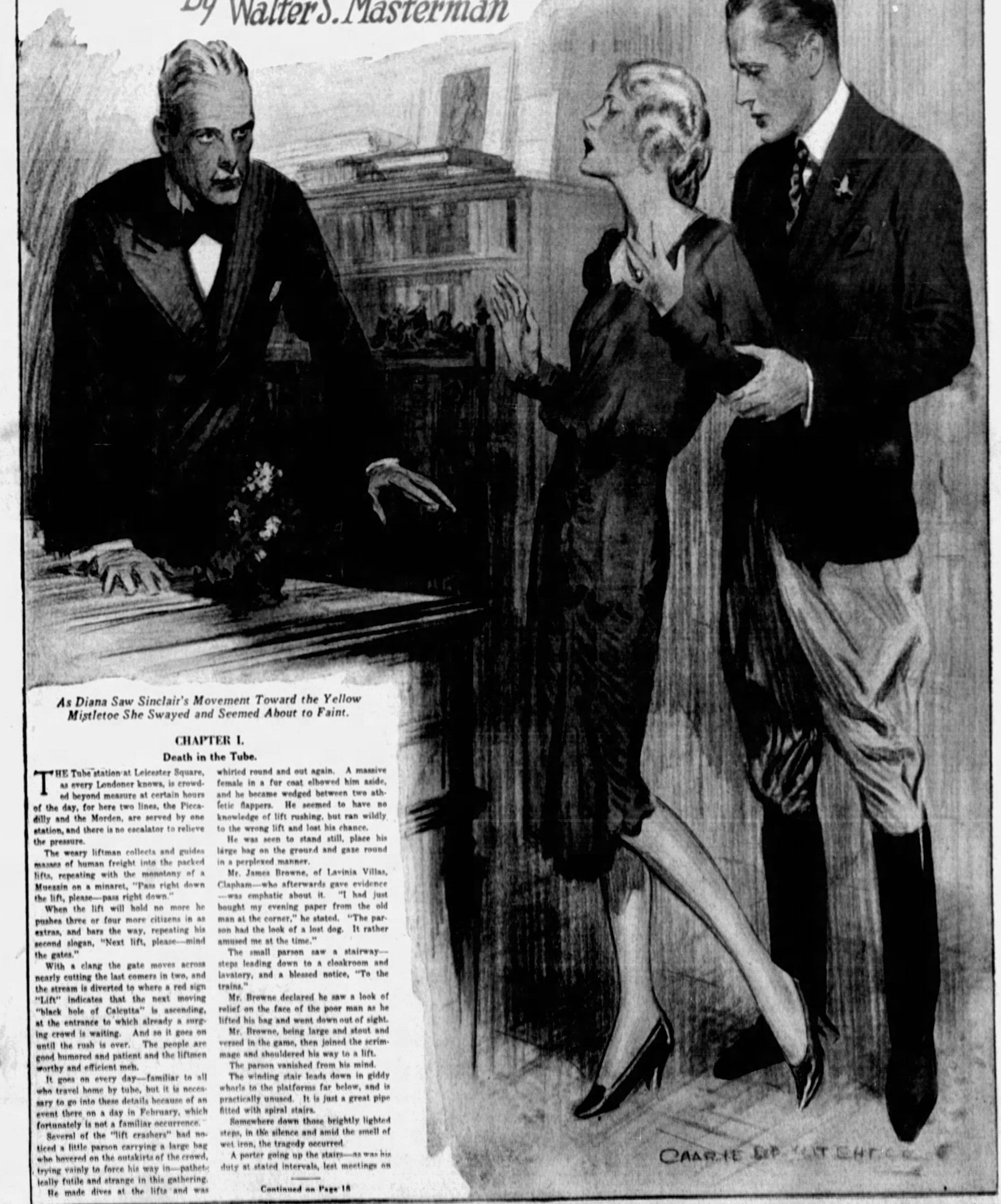
The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

By Walter S. Masterman



As Diana Saw Sinclair's Movement Toward the Yellow Mistletoe She Swayed and Seemed About to Faint.

CHAPTER I.

Death in the Tube.

THE Tube station at Leicester Square, as every Londoner knows, is crowded beyond measure at certain hours of the day, for here two lines, the Piccadilly and the Morden, are served by one station, and there is no escalator to relieve the pressure.

The weary liftman collects and guides masses of human freight into the packed lifts, repeating with the monotony of a Muezzin on a minaret, "Pass right down the lift, please—pass right down."

When the lift will hold no more he pushes three or four more citizens in as extras, and bars the way, repeating his second slogan, "Next lift, please—mind the gates."

With a clang the gate moves across nearly cutting the last comers in two, and the stream is diverted to where a red sign "Lift" indicates that the next moving "black hole of Calcutta" is ascending, at the entrance to which already a surging crowd is waiting. And so it goes on until the rush is over. The people are good humored and patient and the liftmen worthy and efficient men.

It goes on every day—familiar to all who travel home by tube, but it is necessary to go into these details because of an event there on a day in February, which fortunately is not a familiar occurrence.

Several of the "lift crashers" had noticed a little parson carrying a large bag who hovered on the outskirts of the crowd, trying vainly to force his way in—pathetically futile and strange in this gathering.

He made dives at the lifts and was whirled round and out again. A massive female in a fur coat elbowed him aside, and he became wedged between two athletic flappers. He seemed to have no knowledge of lift rushing, but ran wildly to the wrong lift and lost his chance.

He was seen to stand still, place his large bag on the ground and gaze round in a perplexed manner.

Mr. James Browne, of Lavinia Villas, Clapham—who afterwards gave evidence—was emphatic about it. "I had just bought my evening paper from the old man at the corner," he stated. "The parson had the look of a lost dog. It rather amused me at the time."

The small parson saw a stairway—steps leading down to a cloakroom and lavatory, and a blessed notice, "To the trains."

Mr. Browne declared he saw a look of relief on the face of the poor man as he lifted his bag and went down out of sight.

Mr. Browne, being large and stout and versed in the game, then joined the scrimmage and shouldered his way to a lift.

The parson vanished from his mind.

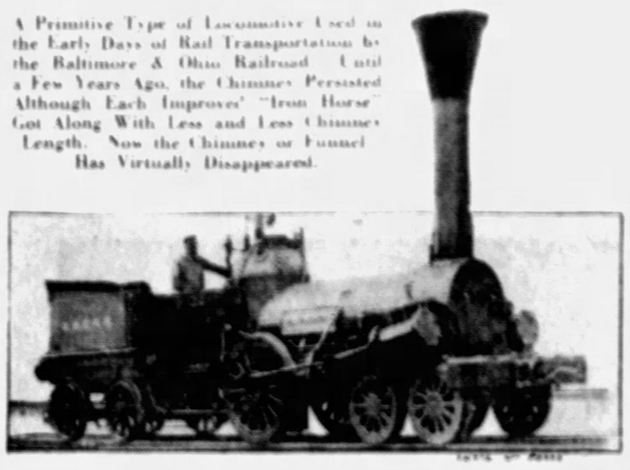
The winding stair leads down in giddy whorls to the platforms far below, and is practically unused. It is just a great pipe fitted with spiral stairs.

Somewhere down those brightly lighted steps, in the silence and amid the smell of wet iron, the tragedy occurred.

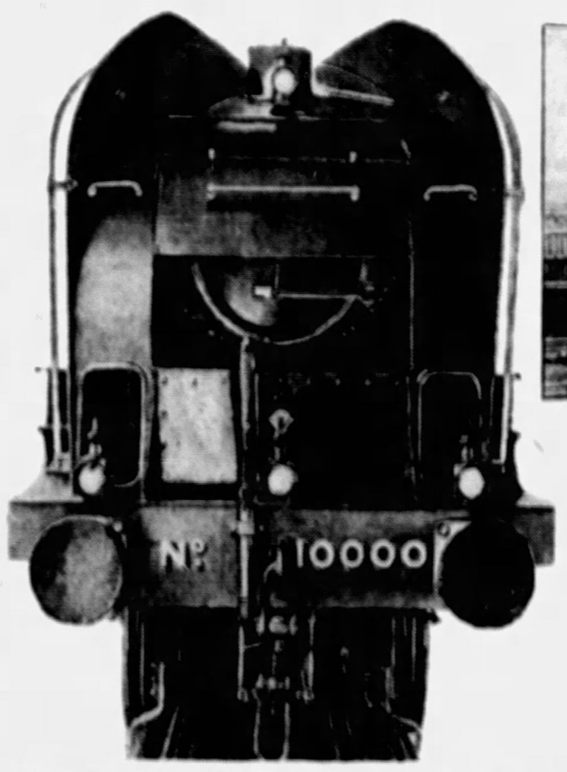
A porter going up the stairs—as was his duty at stated intervals, lest meetings on

Continued on Page 18

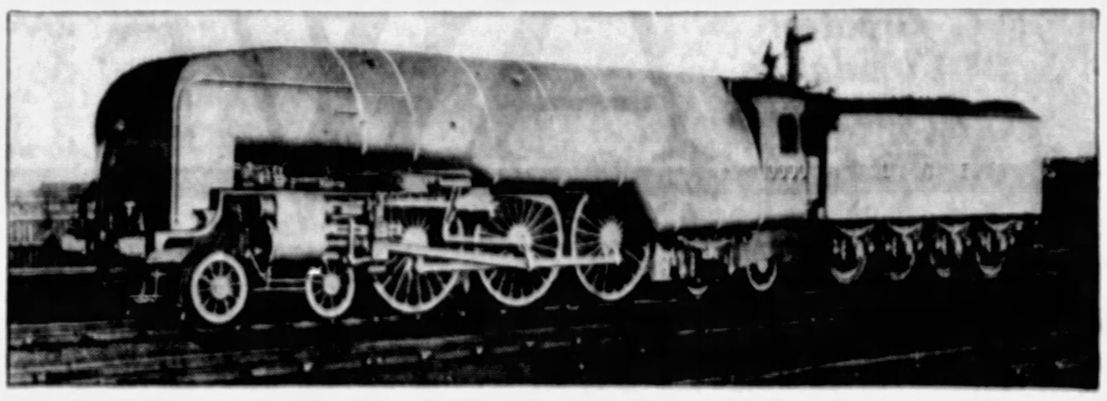
England's New Mechanical Monster—The "Hush-Hush" Locomotive



A Primitive Type of Locomotive Used in the Early Days of Rail Transportation by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Until a Few Years Ago, the Chimney Persisted Although Each Improved "Iron Horse" Got Along With Less and Less Chimney Length. Now the Chimney or Funnel Has Virtually Disappeared.



Front View of the "Hush-Hush" Locomotive, Suggesting a Monstrous Vampire. The Traditional "Cow-catcher" Is Disposed Of, and How the Engineer Will Be Able to See From His Window in the Cab Is Problematical.



The New Locomotive, Built for Boiler Pressure of 450 Pounds to the Square Inch, Photographed Just Before Going Into Commission.

RESIDENTS along the tracks of the North Eastern Railway, which connects London with Edinburgh, were startled a few mornings ago to see a strange looking monster rolling over the rails with amazing speed. Some called it a huge turtle on wheels and others were quite ready to believe that they were the victims of an hallucination.

But their eyes served them aright, for the thing they saw was the ultra-modern "hush-hush" locomotive that soon will be pulling trains over the line made famous by the daily trips of the "Flying Scotsman," England's crack train.

The engine is, literally, a monster of steel capable of incredible pulling power and speed. Its boiler extends from cab to nose and is so built that it overhangs the locomotive's wheels. Of immense capacity, the boiler is made of special steel capable of withstanding the unusually high pressure of 450 pounds to the square inch. With its eight-wheeled tender, the huge machine weighs 170 tons.

The designers of the "Hush-Hush" locomotive so called because of the sound that comes from its stubby smokestack when it is underway, greatly reduced the wind resistance of the ponderous engine by fashioning its bulk along stream lines. The front of the locomotive, for instance, has no cow-catcher and the very short smokestack is set in a depression formed by the two sides of the forward section of the big boiler.

The angle of the plane in which the stack is set is inclined upward and backward so that the wind, rushing up this inclined plane, sweeps the smoke along the curved upper surface of the boiler and back over the cars of the train without a wisp of smoke getting in the eyes of the men in the cab.

From the front, the locomotive, which is to be known as "No. 10,000," has the rather fearsome appearance of a huge vampire bat with four bright eyes, one just in front of the stack and the other three in a row on the heavy steel chassis.

The first tests of the "Hush-Hush" locomotive were more than gratifying to the builders and to the railway officials. It is capable of more speed than its drivers ever will be able to use and easily can pull more cars than ever will be needed on a single train traveling between the capitals of England and Scotland.

So cleverly is the monster of steel designed that riding in its small cab is almost as comfortable as riding in a luxurious passenger automobile. Its 170 tons of weight are scientifically distributed and specially fashioned springs sling the heavy superstructure easily in the chassis.

In none of the preliminary tests was the throttle opened wide, for it was feared that the monster might, for some unforeseen reason, leave the rails. But the engineer did send his Gargantuan iron horse over the rails at better than a mile-a-minute speed and found that the steed behaved perfectly.

Like all modern locomotives, the "No. 10,000" is an oil-burner, and the tender is really a huge tank in which the liquid fuel is stored and piped to the immense firebox. The flow of oil is easily regulated by the men in the cab.

A device that contributes greatly to the efficiency of the locomotive is the cleverly designed air heater, by which every bit of air that goes into the firebox and is used for draught is preheated. This cool air is picked up by the front of the engine as it rolls along the tracks and deflected back to the firebox in channels between the boiler and its casings. By the time it gets to the rear of the engine the heat from the boiler has considerably raised its temperature.

The "Hush-Hush," locomotive is the only 14-wheeled engine in England today and the only machine of its ultra modern type. If, after exhaustive trials on the run between London and Edinburgh, the monster stands up well, it is probable that several other engines of its kind will be built and put in service.

Although the type of locomotive used in England differs somewhat from that used on American railroads, several of the ablest locomotive designers in the United States have studied the plans of the "Hush-Hush" engine and admit that it has features, particularly its increased capacity, that commend themselves to the earnest attention of all railroads.

Such fast and powerful locomotives would seem to be peculiarly adapted to some of the long runs on America's trans-continental rail lines and on mountain routes, where the hauling of trains often requires the services of two or three powerful engines.

Girl, 12, Crack Shot With Pistol

Arlayne Brown, Twelve Years Old, of St. Louis, Who Has Won Nation-Wide Fame as a Crack Shot With the Pistol.

ONE day, not many weeks ago, a pretty little girl, named Arlayne Brown, stood among 20 of the best pistol shots on the St. Louis police force, getting the "feel" of a .38 calibre pistol. She is only 12 years old, and, because of the smallness of her hands, the weapon she toyed with was fitted with a special butt.

When she left the shooting gallery, where the crack shots of "St. Louis' Finest" keep their shooting eyes and their trigger fingers in good condition, the amazed officers saluted her and couldn't believe what their eyes had seen—Arlayne had scored 100 hits out of 100 shots at a moving target. Never had the bluecoats seen such work with a "shooting iron."

Not long after this episode that made Arlayne something of a national celebrity among marksmen the little girl arrived at Camp Perry, Ohio, to exhibit her uncanny skill in competition with the best pistol shots in America—officers and enlisted men of the United States Army, sharpshooters from the ranks of the police, the best of amateur shots. And she walked off the shooting range with the laurels of fourth place to her credit.

So impressed were the judges with the almost unbelievable work of the slight, smiling child, that they presented her with a duplicate of the first-prize medal, and told her proud father that the girl would have beaten the best of America's pistol shots had she been accustomed to the type of targets used in the national shooting bee.

Some weeks before Arlayne made the perfect score against the St. Louis policemen, her father, Clyde Brown, had taken her to his shooting gallery in the cellar of their home and put a .32-calibre pistol into her tiny hand. She was afraid to pull the trigger.

Patiently he worked with her, and before they left the cellar she had scored fifty-three perfect shots out of a hundred. Her father discovered that his daughter was a natural pistol shot, and that all she needed was expert instruction and practice. She got both at his hands and is today, far and away, the best feminine pistol shot in America and one of the most accurate marksmen in the world.

Mrs. Tillie Zablocki, of Chicago, Photographed With One of Her Two Children Who Found Her Dead in Her Bathtub, Electrocuted by Touching the Exposed Wire of an Electric Heater With Her Wet Hand.

Electrocuted in Her Bathtub

MRS. TILLIE ZABLOCKI bustled about her little Chicago flat pondering pleasantly on how good life was to her. She and her husband were as deeply in love as the day they were married. Their union had been blessed with two healthy children and they were soon to have another.

That afternoon she and her youngsters were going to the theatre. She sang as she finished wiping the last of her dishes and turned on the water in the bathtub. The children were clean and dressed and happy at the prospect of an afternoon at the movies.

Suddenly their childish babble as they sat in the living room playing with their toys was interrupted by a piercing scream from the bathroom. Breathless with terror, they ran to see what had happened to their mother. When they opened the door they saw her hanging over the edge of the tub, her hand clutching the wire that connected the electric heater with a wall socket. They asked her what the matter was, why she had cried out so loudly, but she didn't answer them and they ran out to a neighbor's apartment to explain through their tears that mother had gone to sleep in the bathtub and they couldn't wake her up.

The neighbor hurried into the Zablocki apartment and saw, at once, that the woman in the tub was dead. The murky color of the skin of the hand clutching the wire was sure evidence that Mrs. Zablocki had died as violently and as quickly as though she were a murderer doomed to give up her life in the electric chair. When the coroner came he looked at the limp body of the woman and wrote on a little piece of paper: "Accidental death caused by electric shock."

Why a Child May Starve for Sleep as Well as for Food

IF a child doesn't grow as fast as he should, and is naughty and irritable and stupid, the chances are that he is starving for sleep.

This statement is made by officials of the Children's Bureau of the United States Government after long and painstaking scientific experiments which revealed that youngsters get hungry for sleep as well as for food and that lack of sufficient, restful slumber manifests itself in physical and mental illness as quickly and surely as does wrong and insufficient feeding.

The faster a child is growing, the more sleep he needs. A baby less than a year old grows very fast, and therefore sleeps most of the time. When he gets a little older, he does not grow so fast, and therefore needs less sleep.

But after about a dozen years, when the child enters the adolescent stage, growth speeds up again, and this older boy or girl needs an extra allowance of sleep on that account. Most parents do not know this, and permit their older children to stay up later than the younger ones. As a result, boys and girls thirteen to fifteen years of age are often listless and inert, sleepy and tired most of the time, and unable to concentrate on their lessons.

A child grows most while asleep. If he gets too little sleep, growth is hindered. When a child says he is not sleepy, the mother is apt to think that perhaps he does not need to go to bed so soon. Yet the child who does not want to go to bed may be the one who needs sleep most.

If the child's sleep is disturbed or too short, he may be unable to make the best use of his food, and, as a result, may be underweight or undersized, even though he gets plenty to eat.

Clashes between parent and child are often due to the fact that the youngster is worn out from lack of sufficient sleep. A tired child is a troublesome child.

The habit of an unbroken twelve hours' sleep should be established in infancy. After the baby has reached the age of nine months it should not require feeding from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M. In nearly all instances, children who go to bed unwillingly, or who sleep too little, have lacked this early training.

A child should have a bed to himself. For many reasons it is important that every child should sleep alone. Two children in bed together are sure to disturb each other more or less; or they may stay awake and talk. Any bed large enough to hold two children can be replaced by two cots in which they can sleep separately. For a baby, it is easy to convert a clothes basket or a big box into a comfortable bed.

The half-hour before bedtime should be devoted to quiet play, without romping or games or exciting stories. Too much excitement may make the child too tired to sleep. Never should the child be sent to bed as a punishment. If the child is afraid of the dark, some light should be admitted to the room; but in the child's bedroom no light should be allowed.

The child should be put to bed always at the same hour, with no argument permitted, and no exceptions to the rule. If he keeps calling for a drink of water or anything else that will get him attention, he should be taught that this will not work. When he has been finally tucked in bed, all calls from him should be ignored, unless there seems to be an emergency.

The child's posture in bed is of importance. He should not be allowed to bury his face in the pillow, or to clasp his hands over his head. Awkward attitudes in sleep are unrestful. For that very reason, a child should not be encouraged to fall asleep in his mother's arms in an automobile.

The experts in charge of the Children's Bureau further say that a child should be trained to sleep through ordinary talking and other minor disturbances, but his bedroom should be as far as possible from disturbing noises. Early morning noises should be prevented as far as practicable, for sleep in those hours is lighter than the first sleep at night. The city dweller should join the neighbors in taking a stand against unnecessary noise in such early morning activities as milk delivery and garbage collection, and in making the block or apartment house fairly quiet at night.

A Child Should Not Be Allowed to Bury Its Face in the Pillow.

This Awkward and Unrestful Attitude Is Quite Common and Should Be Corrected.

This Position, Experts Say, Is Reposeful and Restful and It Is to Be Encouraged.

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Astonishing Echo of the Great Cleveland Hospital Fire

Court Squabble Over the Estate of Husband and Wife, Both Victims, Reveals a Strange Secret of Family Deception and Also Impels an Unwed Mother to Confess Her Disgrace, All in Vain

Carl Long, Junior, Who Turned Out to Be Richard L. Rush.

The Judge Leaned Far Over and Gazed Down Into the Smiling Face of the Child—"Exhibit A" in the Testimony of the Case. Little Carl Played Around the Courtroom in a Friendly Way, Entirely Unmindful, of Course, That His Future, His Fortune and Even His Name Depended Upon the Testimony Being Presented, Which Interested Him Not at All.

Miss Lovella Rush, Whose Love for Her Child Impelled Her to Come Into Court, Confess Her Delinquency, Tell the Story of How She Handed Over Her Newly Born Baby to Mrs. Long, and Now Wants Her Child Back Again.

Mrs. Carl Long, Victim of the Cleveland Hospital Fire, Whose Deception of Her Husband Was Unexpectedly Revealed.

Bringing the Body of Mrs. Long Into the Cleveland Morgue After the Hospital Fire.

TAGGED as "Exhibit A," little two-year-old Carl Long, Jr., ran around Judge Pardee's courtroom in Akron, Ohio, the other day. There was the youngster, a friendly, smiling piece of living testimony, and yet he was of no value in settling the important question before the court of who was his mother. And on the answer to this question hung the determination of whether the youngster was to inherit a legacy and continue in his happy home, or be turned over to a young woman whose yearning for her child impelled her to come to court, confess her shame and risk the loss of the legacy to the little one she loved.

The case in Judge Pardee's court was a curious echo of the great explosion in the Cleveland Hospital nearly a year ago when the X-ray negatives burned with a swift and appalling destruction of life and property.

It happened that Fate had led to that hospital, just in time to be killed, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Long, of Akron. It is quite common for a husband or wife to accompany the other to a hospital in which one is to be a patient, but it is a rare coincidence, unless both have met with an accident, for husband and wife to enter at the same time as patients. Yet this is what happened in their case, by appointment, as if death wished to make sure of them. A few moments after their arrival the explosion occurred and both were killed.

Mr. Long, who was 33 years old, died believing himself the father of little Carl Long, Jr. Mrs. Long, who was ten years older than her husband, died knowing that she had perpetrated a hoax on Mr. Long and that the boy was no relation to either of them, but the fatherless son of Miss Lovella Rush. But, as nobody on either side of the Long family knew the secret and neither Mr. nor Mrs. Long left any will, their $40,000 estate was sure to go to the boy, without suspicion of stain on his parentage.

Furthermore, the child was in the home of Mrs. Doris Neitz, by a previous marriage a daughter of Mrs. Long, who was as fond of Carl as if he had been her own and was eager to adopt him. The unfortunate twenty-year-old mother had seemingly done very well for her child. It had a far better home than she could hope to give it and $40,000 coming to it as soon as the pokey lawyers and courts got through their red tape. This, if allowed to accumulate interest, would be around $100,000 when the baby came of age. Only legitimate children of the rich start life with such prospects.

"It's an ill wind which blows nobody good." And out of all the death, suffering and grief arising from tha Crile Clinic disaster, at least one innocent little person was to escape the consequences of his mother's folly and gain handsomely, it seemed.

But no. The young and impulsive mother, having managed, with the aid of her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Davis, to conceal her shame and to assure her boy's future so nicely, suddenly burst out and revealed everything. She complained that Mrs. Long had promised to adopt the youngster, but had not kept her word. Of course, Mrs. Long couldn't keep her promise on account of that trick she had played on her husband. There is no legal process by which a woman can adopt what she says is her own child. Mrs. Long, no doubt, had considered that she was doing better than keeping her word when she made Mr. Long and everyone else accept Carl as their very own natural son. But that made no difference to the impulsive Miss Rush, who said all deals were off and she wanted her baby back.

Attorney Roy Morton, administrator of the Long estate, was immediately faced with such complicated problems that he had to lay the whole matter before the court and ask instruction. If what Miss Rush claimed was true, he must not turn the property over to little Carl's guardian, but to the natural heirs of either Mr. or Mrs. Long, according to which of them outlived the other, if even for a moment. If there was no scrap of evidence on that matter, then the estate would probably go to the heirs of the husband, on the legal presumption that when nothing is known to the contrary, the woman being the weaker vessel would die first.

It was fairly well established that the man's death happened between 2:30 and 3 P. M. on that fatal day and that Mrs. Long's body was brought into the morgue at 6:30 P. M.. But whether she died in the poisonous fumes of the hospital or after she had been carried out can never be determined because her brave rescuer, thought to have been the heroic Dr. Locke, died himself. How was the administrator to tell?

And was this young alleged mother to be believed? Men are proverbially stupid about such matters and it was not remarkable that a spurious baby could be foisted upon a trusting husband. But, curiously enough, women relatives and neighbors, including Mrs. Long's mother, indignantly denied any fraud. They had examined the "expectant mother" and were present just before and soon after the alleged birth. It seemed incredible that these women could be fooled; so Judge Pardee had to play Solomon and decide who was Carl's mother.

The first important witness was Miss Rush, who testified that little "Exhibit A," playing merrily about the courtroom, was not Carl Long, Jr., but her own son, Richard Lee Rush, and that the boy's father was Louis Keller, whereabouts unknown. She told of meeting Keller at Harpersville, Ohio, in 1926. She, her father, her younger sister and small brothers had moved to Barberton, in 1927, and Keller had gone along as a boarder. She had last seen him in July, 1927.

Miss Rush told of the boy's birth, at 11:30 A. M. Feb. 2, 1928, and of giving the infant to Mrs. Long the next day, as they had previously agreed between them. It was three months before she saw the baby again, but recognized it instantly as her own because "it looked just the same, only bigger and heavier." Attorney L. M. Buckingham, representing Long's father and brothers, proceeded to cross-question her sharply.

"Is this your child?" he demanded, pointing to the youngster, amusing himself as if the whole solemn proceeding were no concern of his.

"Yes," answered Miss Rush, "that's my boy."

The child looked up at the young woman in the witness chair with momentary interest and smiled. He had had two mothers so far and here was a new one, youngest and prettiest of all. The stern lawyer paused and the judge bent forward looking down at the child who now turned his attention to the grave man in a strange black robe, and smiled again. The judge did not smile back. He knew that it might be his painful duty to take $40,000 and his name away from that little fellow.

The lawyer wanted to know how she was able to identify the baby. Her reply was that as she was its mother, she had no difficulty in recognizing her own child. Mr. Buckingham registered doubts with a heavy frown, but he did not press the matter. Pointing to a man in the rear of the room, he demanded:

Q. Did you ever see that man before?

A. I can't see him from here.

The man was then invited to step forward and when he had approached the witness stand, the question was repeated. The answer was an emphatic "No!"

Q. Is his name Louis?

A. I don't know. I never saw him before.

Q. Is he the father of your child?

A. Certainly not!

Having thus been relieved of that responsibility, the man smiled faintly and retired. A certified copy of the birth certificate of Richard L. Rush and signed by Dr. G. E. Gardner was introduced as an exhibit. Miss Rush was asked how it happened that the hour of birth was given as 1 A. M. instead of 11:30 as she had testified. Miss Rush thought it must have been the doctor's mistake. She said:

"It was my baby and I ought to know."

This discrepancy became of no importance as soon as Dr. Gardner took the stand and testified to being present at the birth of Richard, at the home of Miss Rush's aunt, Mrs. Leslie Davis, on February 2, 1928. He had issued the birth certificate and was in no doubt that she was the mother of the baby he had brought into the world at that time. Visiting his patient two days later, he learned that the baby had been taken away. Since then he had not seen it and naturally could not identify it as the youngster who was now exhibited to him and who wondered what it was all about.

And then another doctor stepped to the witness stand.

Dr. G. B. Wellwood testified that he had been summoned on the telephone by Mrs. Long to her home and arrived some 45 minutes later, about mid-afternoon of February 3, 1928, and found Mrs. Long in bed with a baby. Attempts to get him to describe the condition of the bedroom as to whether it looked like the stage-setting of recent child-birth were blocked by objections from legal representatives of the Long family and of the boy's guardian. However, it was brought out that he had declined to issue a birth certificate because he had not witnessed the birth and found no indications of one there. Also he thought the baby had been born a good many hours longer than represented.

The aunt corroborated the date and place of Richard's birth according to Miss Rush's version. Then began an attack on her story by other witnesses. The mystery man whom Miss Rush had denied knowing was put on the stand to impeach her veracity. His name was Louis Burrige. He claimed to have known her and expressed the ungallant opinion that he would not believe her under oath.

Andrew Lippert, a former partner of Long, told of the deceased's fondness for the baby and how he often brought it around, asking as a proud father would: "What do you think of my son?" Mr. Lippert said he noticed a strong resemblance between Long and the baby.

Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Thomas, proved an interesting witness. She too saw a marked resemblance, the boy in question having deep-seated eyes and a pug nose, like the late Mr. Long. Mrs. Thomas said that she and a neighbor, Mrs. Barlschy, had visited her daughter constantly before, during her "confinement," and afterward and even examined her. Both ladies were certain that Carl was Mrs. Long's own bona-fide baby. She had sent a bassinet and layette to the Long home a few days before the expected arrival and had seen Mrs. Long industriously making baby clothes.

Mrs. Neitz, present custodian of the child and daughter of Mrs. Long, was angrily certain that Miss Rush's story was all false. She too had been running in and out to see her mother, Mrs. Long, before and after the supposed event. But not a single witness was produced who had been with Mrs. Long at the time. Therefore Miss Rush's story, confirmed by the two disinterested doctors, held and the judge decided the baby was hers.

Then the folly of the real mother's action became apparent. She had revealed the secret of her own shame, deprived her boy of his inheritance and of a respected name and yet, after all, did not get him back. It was the court's opinion that she had given him up and that her actions did not entitle her to have him back.

The remaining question of which Long died first baffled the court. Part of this question was settled out of court by Long's father and brothers giving $1,000 each to the three children of Mrs. Long, one of whom is Mrs. Neitz.

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Hid Their Baby in the "Haunted House" and Then Leaped Over the Cliff

—To Left—
The "Haunted House" at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Where the Secretly Married Couple Placed Their Baby Before Killing Themselves.

—To Right—
"Lovers' Leap," Over Which Clarence Breef and His Bride, Locked in Each Other's Arms, Jumped to Their Death.

—Below—
The Baby, Whose Cries at First Frightened Passers-by and Then Brought Help.

INEZ WARD was one of the prettiest, gayest girls in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. She had just turned eighteen when Clarence Breef, the son of a poor farmer, met her at a dance and fell hopelessly in love with her. Their courtship was the talk of the town and everybody knew that Clarence and Inez kept an almost nightly rendezvous on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi.

Today that bluff is called "Lovers' Leap" because, a few weeks ago, the farmer boy and his girl locked their arms about each other and leaped to their death after leaving their baby daughter in a ramshackle old house near the jutting point of land. Inez left a note with the infant explaining that she and her lover had made up their minds that the only chance they had of finding happiness together was in some other world.

Before the tragedy that shocked Cape Girardeau and the finding of the baby girl in the old house that many people believed was haunted, no one had supposed that Clarence and Inez were married. No public announcement of a wedding had been made, although Inez had given birth to a pretty little daughter which she frankly and proudly admitted was the offspring of herself and Breef. At the time the baby was born, Breef had mysteriously disappeared from Cape Girardeau, and it was rumored that he had abandoned Inez when he had learned of her plight.

But the suicide pact threw new light on many interesting and complicating details of the romance that the good people of Cape Girardeau knew nothing about. Most important of these details was the revelation that Clarence and Inez had been secretly and properly married in the little town of New Madrid, Missouri, during the early days of their courtship.

Another and almost as enlightening a detail brought out by the double suicide, was the reason for the farmer boy's apparent desertion of his girl when she needed him most. In a misguided effort to get Inez the money she needed, Clarence had signed another man's name to a check for fifty dollars. The victim of the forgery reported the crime to the police and demanded that Breef be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Breef learned that he was "wanted" before the authorities could take him in custody and went into hiding. That was why he was not with his wife when their daughter arrived.

After anxious weeks away from her, Breef's love for the mother of his child impelled him to return to her, even though he knew his appearance in Cape Girardeau would almost certainly mean capture, and at least two years behind the bars. He made his way back to Cape Girardeau under cover of darkness, and managed to meet Inez for a one short hour before the police picked up his trail to the "haunted" house near the bluff, where the lovers had gone with their child.

Apparently Clarence told the girl what he had done, and that when the long arm of the law reached out to seize him he would be away from her for a long time, and would be unable to help her support herself and their baby.

Death together seemed preferable to living apart when they loved each other so, and after leaving a note of explanation beside the child they walked stoically to the bluff, where they had kept many a tender tryst, held each other in one final embrace and plunged to freedom from their seemingly insurmountable earthly troubles.

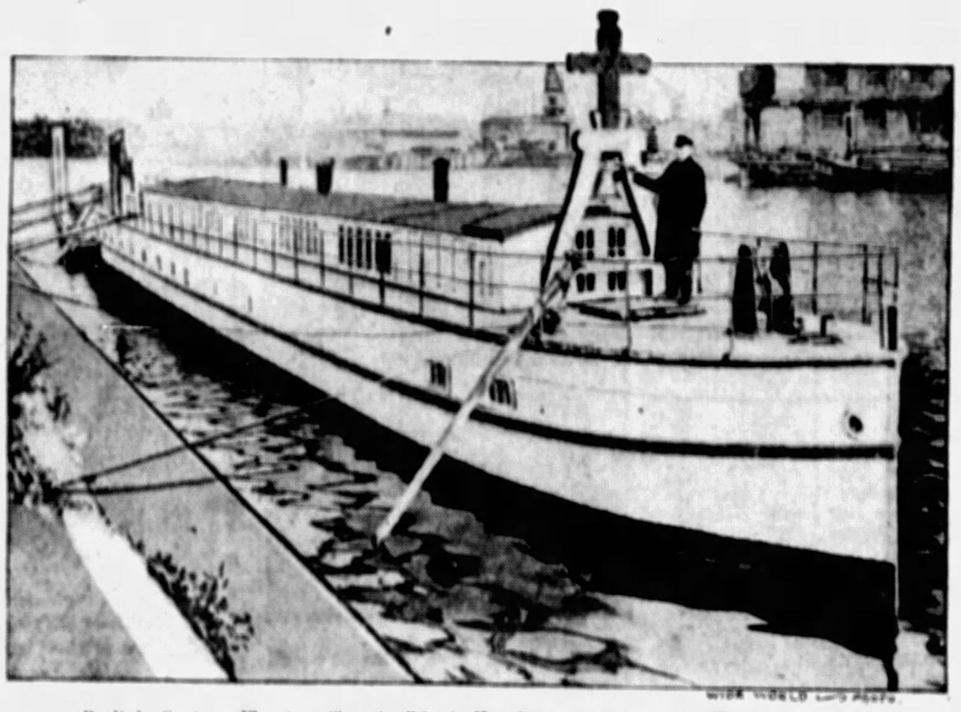
Newest Complaint From Jailbirds

THE leading article in a recent issue of the curious little magazine called The New Era, published by the convicts of the United States Prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, complains that "prison pallor" is something acquired in jails which follows the convict like the mark of Cain, more or less through the rest of his life.

The tendency recently of the scoundrels who have frequently been removed from their fields of criminal activity and locked up behind the bars, is to put up various howls of complaint. These enemies of society do not seem to relish prison life, even with all the modern luxuries, amusements and comforts. But the complaint about "prison pallor" is a new one.

The convict who writes the article in the organ of the Leavenworth prison points out that "prison pallor" is partly due to an unsatisfactory diet. Not that there is not food in plenty. Indeed, the writer admits, "we do not make the charge that underfeeding is common. Quite the contrary. Overfeeding for men with little or no exercise is more common than underfeeding."

But it is the quality of the food given these outlaws who are overfed and underworked that distresses the writer in the prison magazine. And then he suggests that he and his fellow convicts be given a supply of fresh vegetables, uncooked salads and fresh fruit. While the honest laboring man cannot feed himself on market delicacies, the lucky idlers in the prisons should be given these luxuries. In other words, the way for a man to live in idleness and on the fat of the land, at the expense of the taxpayer, is to thump some honest citizen over the head with a bludgeon and be assigned to room and board to a longer or shorter time, according to the villainy of his act.



Berlin's Curious Floating Church, Which Has Been in Service for Twenty-five Years, and Which Was Remodeled for the Convenience of Fisher Folk.

Germany's Floating Church

THE hardy fishermen whose little villages are scattered along the banks of the Spree River in Germany have what probably is the strangest church in the world. This house of worship is an old steamer that was remodeled twenty-five years ago and put in service as a floating church.

The pastor of the church-boat, who is also its navigator, had frequently paid visits to the little fishing communities along the Spree and observed that more than a score of them had no church. At first he planned to assist the people of these places to build little churches or missions of their own, and then he got the inspiration to serve them all with one church.

He collected enough money to buy an old river steamer that was still seaworthy and had the craft remodeled into a real church. The passenger cabin was fitted with an altar and pews and a big cross was erected on deck near the bow.

The first trip of the floating church was a memorable event and all along the banks people turned out to look at the strange craft and to honor its preacher-pilot. The night it tied up at the fishing wharf of the first churchless village, the whole community—men, women and children—flocked on board and all but filled the small auditorium.

At every village along the way the response was the same and the parson soon found that he had a congregation totaling upwards of 2,000 persons. He was careful to adjust his sermons to the peculiar needs and viewpoint of the fisher folk and became their beloved spiritual adviser. Often, because of the high esteem in which his scattered parishioners held him, he was called upon to settle disputes, suggest names for babies and play errand boy for people who lived in villages many miles apart.

A Lesson for Gay Mashers—

DRESSED for the street, Virginia Mercereau, professional wrestler, looks like the gentle, blue-eyed kind of blonde that men prefer. She looked like that to George Duffy, 170-pound plumber, when his roving eye beheld her on the street in Chicago not long ago. But no sooner had he tipped his hat and eased smilingly into the usual "pardon me, but haven't we met—" than he found himself in the grip of a bone-cracking headlock that might well have been administered by "Strangler" Ed Lewis.

He bellowed and groaned and wondered what rough-and-tumble gangster had assaulted him when a policeman came along and rescued him from the seemingly gentle blonde, who told the husky plumber in no uncertain terms that he'd save himself a lot of grief if he comported himself like a gentleman when he walked abroad.

The amused and mystified policeman learned from the indignant young woman that Duffy had attempted to flirt with her, and that she had lost her temper before she thought of calling for police protection.

"But, my dear young lady," asked the officer, "who are you? I never saw a Don Juan put in his place so fast in all my years on the force. Where did you learn that trick?"

"I learned it when I was training for my bout with Cora Livingston, the champion woman wrestler of the United States," Miss Mercereau replied. "My name is Virginia Mercereau and I know a thing or two about wrestling myself. In fact, I hope to meet Miss Livingston in a return bout one of these days and show her a few tricks she doesn't know about the mat game."

Duffy rubbed his neck and stole a sheepish look at the speaker over the broad, blue shoulders of the policeman. He just couldn't believe that those nicely manicured hands had inflicted the pain that still ran up his thick neck and stung his reddened ears.

The policeman smiled broadly when he helped the chastened plumber into the patrol and took him and his fair squelcher to the station house.

When the charge had been duly entered on the blotter, Duffy was escorted to a cell. He seemed greatly relieved when the barred door was closed on him and he was safe from any further punishment at the hands of the girl he so misjudged.

His troubles began again next morning when he was taken to court to answer to the charge of accosting and annoying a lady walking along the street. First he was enjoined under a $1,000 peace bond from any further molestation of Miss Mercereau (although he made it quite clear to the judge that he had not the slightest intention of ever presuming to make the acquaintance of blondes again, no matter how charming and gentle they seemed).

Then the judge, with a twinkle in his magisterial eye, suggested to Miss Mercereau that she demonstrate for the information of the court just how she subdued the dashing young plumber. Virginia was delighted to comply with the wishes of the court and, quick as a flash, clamped a headlock on Duffy, sending that sturdy gentleman to his knees.

It may be that she was a bit too enthusiastic, for Duffy began to moan in agony, and cast a pitiful eye at the judge. Being a humanitarian at heart, the jurist assured Miss Mercereau that he understood just how she had handled the defendant and restrained her from scoring her second consecutive fall in an unofficial match.

"You are the only wrestler I have ever seen," beamed the judge, "who works out purely for love of the sport. You musn't belong to the so-called wrestling trust."

Virginia smiled. The policeman smiled. Everybody smiled except Duffy who disappeared the moment he was informed he was free until the next time he felt romantic toward women who had not the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Duffy is quoted as having remarked on his way out of the court, "Believe me, there ain't going to be any next time."

From the Woman Wrestler

Miss Cora Livingston, Champion of American Women Wrestlers, With Whom Miss Mercereau, the Menace of Mashers, Is Seeking a Match.

Miss Virginia Mercereau, of Chicago, Who Taught the Masher That It Is Dangerous to Annoy an Athletic Woman.

Another Pose of Miss Livingston, Showing Her Remarkable Muscular Development.

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Modern Miracles of Scientific Photography

How the Camera Is Adding to Our Knowledge by Taking Pictures of Stars Too Far Away For Us to See, Peering Into the Inside of the Tiny Cells That Make Up Our Bodies, Photographing Landscapes Hundreds of Miles Off by Rays of Invisible Light, and "Snapping" Electric Sparks at the Rate of 250,000 Pictures a Second

The Camera-Cartridge and One of the Pictures Taken by It. These Pictures Are Literally Shot From a Gun. (A) The Shutter. (B) The Lens. (C) Firing Device Connected With Gun Trigger.

MOST of the universe is invisible. Tiny things like the germs of disease, superlatively distant things like the stars and nebulas which lie billions of billions of miles away from the earth, enormously speedy things like rifle bullets or lightning flashes; all these and many more mankind would know little or nothing about were it necessary to get all human knowledge by the unaided eye.

Even telescopes and microscopes to help the eye often are not enough, for the sensitive membranes in the living organs are frequently too slow in action, or not clever enough in preserving the records that they make, to fit the needs of modern science. Nowadays, to help the eye and to compensate for its inevitable deficiencies, science has the camera.

It has been said that the greatest scientific discovery ever made was that of photography, for it makes so many other discoveries possible.

No one could tell by looking at a lightning flash, for example, which way the flash moves; whether downward from the clouds to the ground or upward from the ground to the clouds. Even an ordinary photograph does not disclose that secret.

But what is known as the high-speed camera not only tells this perfectly, but can actually photograph a lightning bolt faster than the bolt can move. It can "stop" it and take a picture as clean and unblurred as though the racing electric discharge were standing still and posing for its photograph.

If something goes by us so fast that our eyes cannot tell what it is, then, obviously, we won't know what it is. Or we may get a speed-distorted image of it which will give us a totally wrong idea of its true nature. There are other things besides the lightning bolt that do this, among them the electric spark, complete knowledge of whose nature may solve the riddles of what all matter is, and even the nature of life itself.

To make this study of the electric spark, two physicists at the University of California, Professor E. O. Lawrence and F. G. Dunnington, have developed a camera which has a shutter speed equivalent to the taking of 250,000 pictures in one second.

The camera is so ingeniously contrived that during the one-hundred-thousandth of a second which measures the span of life of an electric spark it is possible to take 250 complete exposures. The spark is snapped at intervals of four-one-millionths of a second, and the slow-motion pictures show how it changes from beginning to end.

Among other things, Professor Lawrence and Dunnington found that during its brief life a 20,000-volt spark is 50 per cent hotter than the sun and 100 times as bright. The spark develops a heat of 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit, or 10,000 degrees Centigrade, while the sun generates a heat of between 6,000 and 7,000 degrees Centigrade. The photographs showed that at its beginning the spark is a tenuous worm of light about three one-thousandths of a square inch in cross section at one end, and about four times that size at the other end.

Immensely valuable data, showing how the spark knocks the electrons out of approximately one-third of the air molecules within its electrical field, was also obtained.

Perhaps most remarkable of recent photographic accomplishments, however, are the photographs taken by invisible light — both the ultra-violet rays now used for medical purposes and the equally invisible infra-red rays, similar to heat rays, which scientific men long have known about but which have been put to use only recently.

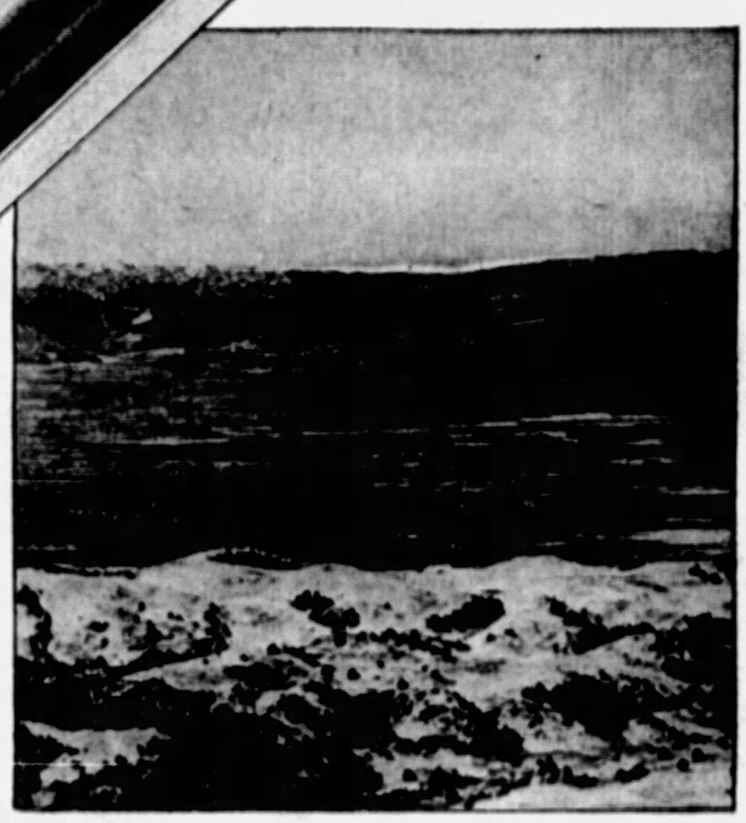
The human eye cannot perceive these rays, neither will they penetrate the lenses of ordinary cameras nor will the infra-red rays make photographs on ordinary photographic plates. It is possible, however, to use special kinds of lenses that these rays will penetrate, and to treat photographic plates or films with special chemicals making them sensitive to infra-red rays.

Professor Ivan Plotnikow has made photographs of the bones and blood vessels of a human head by means of the infra-red rays, not unlike the familiar photographs made by X-rays. In addition, he has demonstrated the possibility of distinguishing cancer tissue from healthy body tissue by the same means. Using the other kind of invisible rays, the ultra-violet ones, the same expert has photographed the writing inside a sealed envelope without opening the envelope in any way; a dangerous art were knowledge of the methods and apparatus for using it more widely distributed.

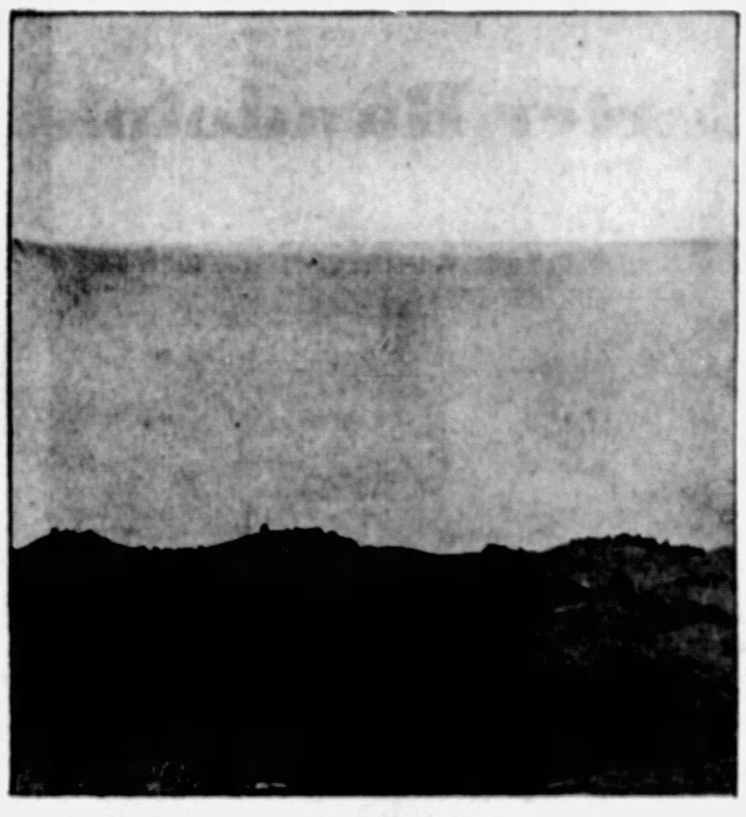
Still another possibility with the infra-red rays is to photograph the stars in broad daylight, something that may be of considerable scientific importance some day if an astronomical event ever occurs at an hour when it is daytime at the greater observatories.

The War Department has recently made some remarkable long-distance photographs by means of these infra-red rays. The pictures elsewhere shown on this page illustrate their power. Clear, detailed photographs have been taken from the distance of three hundred miles.

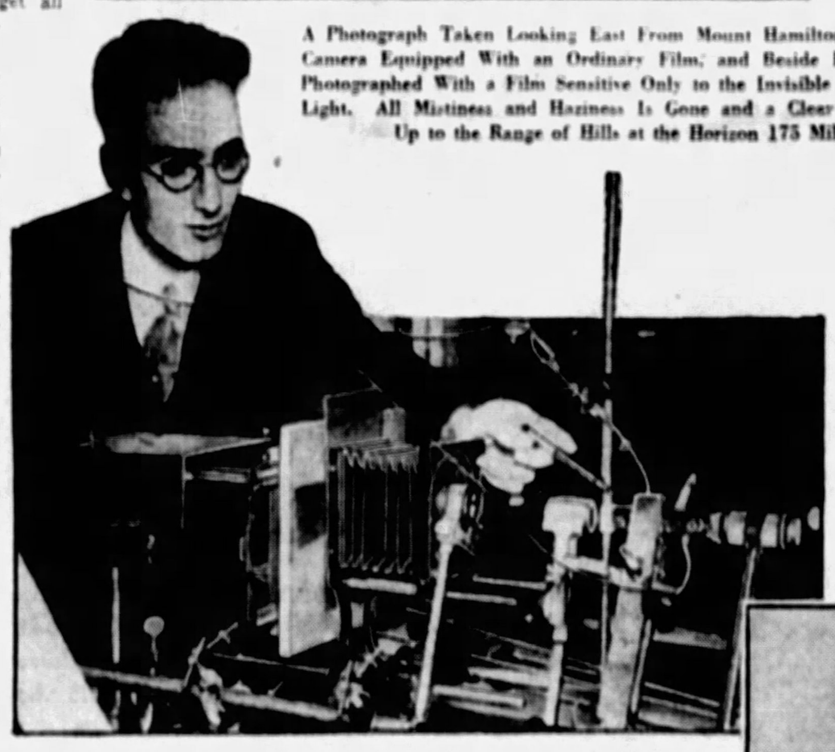
It is believed that in time of war this kind of long-distance photography will be of immense usefulness in making pictures of enemy territory, defensive works and so on from far away, out of reach of enemy anti-aircraft guns.



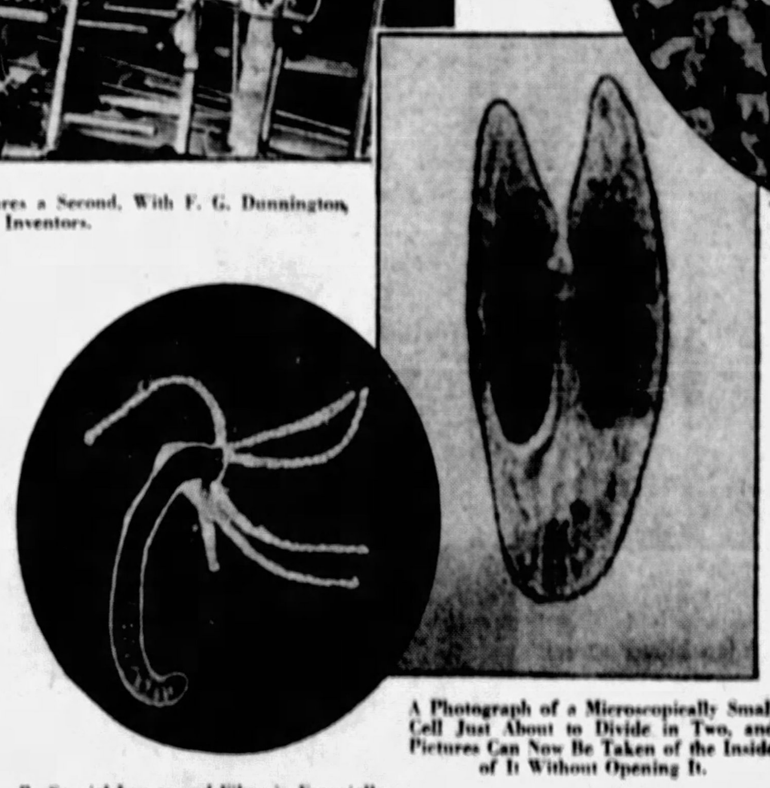
A Photograph Taken Looking East From Mount Hamilton, California, by a Camera Equipped With an Ordinary Film, and Beside It the Same Scene Photographed With a Film Sensitive Only to the Invisible Rays of Infra-Red Light. All Mistiness and Haziness Is Gone and a Clear Image Is Secured Up to the Range of Hills at the Horizon 175 Miles Away.



Photograph Showing a Microscopically Small Water Plant Giving Off Tiny Bubbles of Oxygen, Which Explains One of the Ways Water Is Kept "Fresh."



The Camera That Makes 250,000 Pictures a Second, With F. G. Dunnington, One of Its Inventors.



A Photograph of a Microscopically Small Cell Just About to Divide in Two, and Pictures Can Now Be Taken of the Inside of It Without Opening It.

By Special Lenses and Films in Especially Devised Motion Picture Cameras the Life of Such Microscopic Creatures as This, the Hydra, Is Being Carefully Studied. The Hydra, by the Way, Is Believed to Represent More or Less Closely One of the Earliest Stages in the Evolution of Man.

An Interesting Micro-Photograph of a Portion of a Cat's Tongue, Which Explains Why It Feels So Rough When It Licks Your Hand.

Photography has even assisted its own advance, for a recent accomplishment is a motion picture made through a microscope giving some 2,500 times enlargement, showing the tiny, individual grains of silver in another piece of photograph film as these silver grains, forever invisible to the unaided eye, grow and blacken after being exposed to light and under the chemical influence of the developing solution.

Other accomplishments of modern micro-photography include the preparation of portraits of hundreds of varieties of disease germs and other bacteria, the picturing of the thousands of particles of invisible dust of many kinds which float continually in even a single cubic foot of the air of any modern city, the following of the actions and characteristics of tiny animalcules which lurk by hundreds in a single drop of ditch water, and many similar feats.

In the Bell telephone laboratories in New York City, the institution charged with the scientific research work of the American telephone industry, Mr. F. F. Lucas has constructed apparatus to make clear photographs with the rays of ultra-violet light, much shorter in wave-length than ordinary light rays. With this equipment he has recently been able to take photographs inside single living cells without damaging the cell.

This photographing of the inside of a living cell without killing or opening it depends upon the precision with which the ultra-violet rays used in these special microscopes can be brought to a focus at one precise level inside the cell, leaving everything above and below this level out of focus. It is as though photographs were to be taken inside a house the walls of which were of glass. Merely to set up a camera beside the house and photograph everything inside it would be of little use, for the walls and furniture and other objects all would be seen in front and behind one another, so that the whole view would be too confused for reasonable interpretation. So it is with ordinary photographs of living cells.

Suppose, however, that the photographer beside the glass house had a camera which could be focussed on definite objects in the house, leaving nearer and more distant ones so faint and foggy, because they were out of focus, that they vanished altogether from the photograph. That is what Mr. Lucas' microscope does to the unopened cells. One photograph after another is made of one level after another inside the tiny cell, some of these focus levels being less than one-hundredth of an inch apart. Formerly biologists actually sliced the cells and studied the slices; a procedure which undoubtedly destroyed many of their characteristics. By the new method, photographs which amount to slices are made with no alteration of the cell's life activity at all.

This method of photographing the inside of living cells is now in use on what probably are for human beings the most dangerous and destructive cells in the world —those of cancer. Important facts about the cause of cancer and perhaps in the end about how to cure it are expected to be learned.

Enormous distance yields as well to the new scientific tool of photography as does smallness of size. Not long ago, at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, Dr. Edwin Hubble announced his conclusion that some of the spiral star clouds or nebulas photographed at that observatory are so far away from the solar system that light rays probably take about 140,000,000 years for the trip, a distance to be reckoned only in billions of billions of miles.

Not one of these most distant objects yet identified by astronomers in the skies could be seen at all, let alone studied scientifically, by the naked eye or even by the eye at the focus of a great telescope.

What is necessary is the photographic plate, which can remain for hours at the telescope focus, with the instrument pointed in precisely the same direction by clockwork until the dim light rays from these distant universes have had time to make their record on the sensitive plate.

It was thanks to photography, too, that the supposedly ninth planet of the solar system was discovered recently at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Among interesting new inventions is the camera-cartridge, which enables hunters to see what is the matter with their aim, and also enables people who don't enjoy killing birds and animals to take pictures they could get in no other way. The apparatus is attached to the barrel of the gun. The camera shutter is opened when the trigger is pulled. It is closed again and the picture taken before the smoke and gasses behind the bullet can escape from the barrel and blur the image.

When George Eastman, who has done more than anyone else to make photography universally available, was a young bank clerk in Rochester, N. Y., the amateur photographer, going out in the country of an afternoon to make a few views of the scenery, had to carry with him a portable tent, a camera box about the size of a modern baby carriage and a substantial part of the paraphernalia of a chemical laboratory.

Probably in another generation the wonders of photography will be as much in advance of what now can be done by that art as the first Eastman camera was ahead of what had gone before.

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A Boston Beauty and a Southern Belle

Mrs.

John Davis Lodge

Miss

Virginia Carter Randolph

"I believe in beauty!" says Mrs. John Davis Lodge. "Women should live for loveliness, for lovely minds in lovely graceful bodies." Bride of the grandson of the famous United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, young Mrs. Lodge was born Francesca Braggiotti, and grew up in Florence, Italy. She is beautiful, with starry wide dark eyes, hair golden as Mélisande's, and flawless skin as delicately tinted and fine of texture as a tea-rose. (Right) Mrs. Lodge is widely known as a dancer, and her brilliant interpretation of Schéhérézade is much admired.

Miss Virginia Carter Randolph of Warrenton, Virginia, is of the historic Randolphs who came from England in the 17th Century. The modern version of the traditional Southern belle, her life is one gay whirl of parties, dances, proms, and picnics. She is adorably pretty, with laughing blue eyes, gold-brown hair and fair skin exquisitely cared for. (Right) Miss Randolph adores horses and "Ginger" is her pampered favorite.

A SOUTHERN GIRL'S DUTY to mankind is to make herself charming." So says Miss Virginia Carter Randolph of *the* Randolphs of Virginia.

"Women should live for loveliness," rejoins Mrs. John Davis Lodge of *the* Lodges of Massachusetts and New York. "The charm of lovely skin is important."

Both these young aristocrats are known for their beautiful skin, always flower-fresh and satin-smooth. And no wonder, for they give it the same sure care!

"I've used Pond's all my life," says Mrs. Lodge. "Thanks to their preparations, the beauty of a clear, fresh complexion lies within reach. "I've used the Two Creams ever since I was a little girl," Miss Randolph declares. "A Southern girl *must* have a lovely skin, so she thinks of Pond's as her best friend.

"That lovely Cold Cream keeps your skin so marvelously clean, and the ducky new Tissues to wipe away the cream are perfectly divine. The Freshener peps you up and makes your cheeks as pink as roses, and a little Vanishing Cream before you powder will keep you pretty as a picture all evening.

"You're so much happier," she charmingly concludes, "when you know you are looking your loveliest. And then your friends will be so eager to see you and take you out!"

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN everywhere cherish the youthful loveliness of a fair smooth skin. Many, like Mrs. Lodge and Miss Randolph, find the four steps of Pond's Method simplest and surest:

During the day—*First*, for immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck. Pat in lavishly with caressing upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores.

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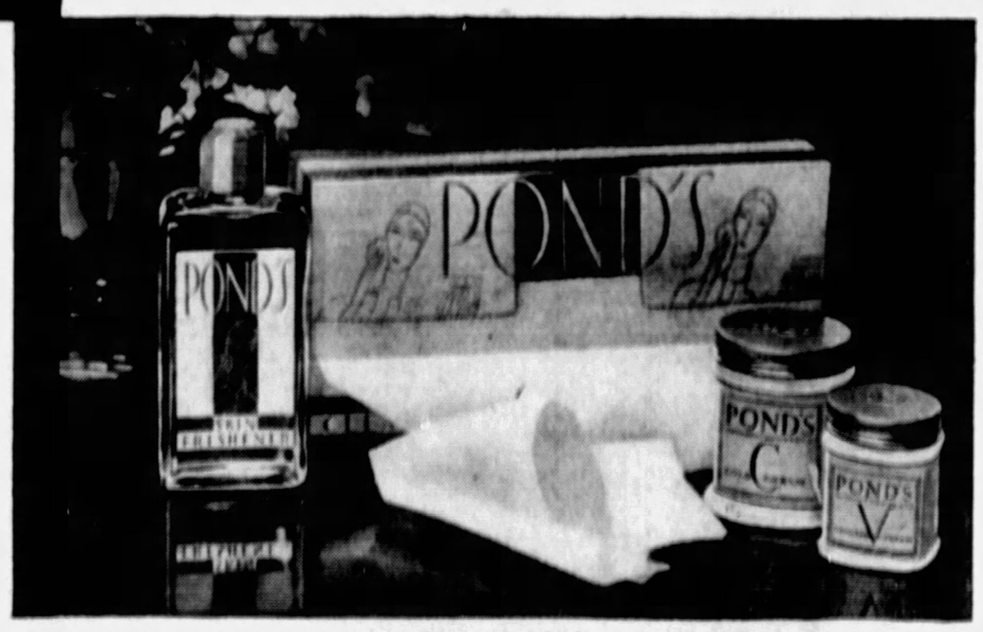


So many charming women say with Mrs. Lodge: "I've used Pond's all my life," and so many pretty girls agree with Miss Randolph that "Pond's is their best friend."

Mr. March's Unwholesome Bargain

Finding His Pretty Wife Becoming Fascinated by Another Man, He Weakly Makes No Move to Break Up the Intrigue, but Amiably Lets Her Go Off on a Trial Honeymoon With Her Lover, Forgiving Her in Advance and Agreeing to Welcome Her Back

Mrs. Dorothy Rowe March, Whose Husband Complacently Agreed to Let Her Take an Unholy Honeymoon With Her Lover— And Promised to Take Her Back If She Didn't Like Her Great Adventure.

The Newton Home, Where the Body of Thomas A. Newton, Jr., Was Brought After His Suicide, and Where the Widow Now Lives, Innocent Victim of Mrs. March's Sin.

Benjamin March, the Accommodating Husband, Who "Made No Move" to Interfere With His Wife's Adventure in Love.

NEWSPAPER readers are already familiar with the extraordinary love triangle recently revealed to the world by a pistol bullet which ended the life of Thomas A. Newton, Jr., the other day, in one of the big hotels in Miami, Fla. Newton had run away with the wife of Mr. Benjamin March, distinguished authority on Oriental art. All three were socially established, well-to-do residents of Detroit. The curious and unusual thing about the domestic triangle was the amiable complacency of the husband of the runaway wife.

Mrs. March, the erring wife, is a very clever woman, attractive, well educated and an authoress, shrewd in character study—and she knew her husband's weaknesses thoroughly well. Mrs. March had become infatuated with young Newton, and with entire confidence she took her lover by the arm, led him into a conference with Mr. March, quite certain that the obliging husband would do just what she wanted him to.

And then the extraordinary bargain was made. The faithless wife suggested that she be allowed to have "a month's tryout" with her lover, and if at the end of that time she didn't like him as well as she thought she would—why then Mr. March was to expect word from her that she was coming home to husband, home and baby and resume things where she left off. And Mr. March accommodatingly agreed to the unwholesome bargain.

So the faithless woman packed her most becoming belongings, gayly joined her lover at the train in Detroit, and off they started for an illicit honeymoon trip to the West Indies. Heartlessly she deserted her husband and cruelly tossed aside her obligations to her 18-months-old daughter—and off she went, defying the common standards of decency and morality. But she had shrewdly left open the door for her return—whatever happened there were to be no consequences for her.

After sending back a message from New York to her indulgent husband that she and her lover were supremely happy, a cruel stab which was entirely unnecessary, the thing soon wore itself out. Before the wretched pair had reached Havana, she had begun to make up her mind that perhaps there wasn't as much fun in being a runaway wife as she had imagined. By the time they reached Florida she had decided that she would, in turn, throw over the man for whom she had deserted husband and baby—she would go back to the husband who had already forgiven her in advance.

So Mrs. March said good-bye to young Newton in Miami, telegraphed her husband in Detroit to meet her at the station, and settled herself comfortably on the train. The deserted lover returned to his hotel, paced the floor, realized what a first-class fool he had made of himself with a woman who was faithless both to her husband and to her lover, called his wife on the long-distance telephone—and shot himself.

If Mrs. March feels any burden of conscience for her sin and its consequences to others, it has not been revealed. Cruel to those who should have been dear to her, utterly selfish and immoral, she has shown the havoc a conscienceless woman can make. Newton, her lover, discarded when she tired of him, is in his grave. Newton's home is broken up and a widow left to suffer, through no fault of hers. And what peace of mind can the husband of such a woman ever feel, or what assurance that a wife so utterly lacking in character, sense of duty or consideration for others, will not serve notice again at any time that she is packing her trunk for another trial honeymoon and shall expect husband and child to welcome her home when and if she decides to return?

Thomas A. Newton, Jr., Who Was Thrown Over by His Sweetheart, Mrs. March, Just as She Had Deserted Her Own Husband.

Mr. March, the tolerant husband, has weakly defended his failure to have taken any measures to stop the intrigue by asserting:

"They became increasingly intimate and I made no move to check their intimacy. It has always been obvious to me that external prohibitions and denials are not intelligent solutions of serious problems."

Complete abdication and surrender. Everything made easy for the infatuated wife. And a situation which might have been remedied and often has been by the vigorous action of a masterful husband went on to its bitter end.

Very much this same situation stirred the American public seventy years ago, and the beautiful but erring wife was also taken back and forgiven by the man she had wronged. The actors in that tragedy were persons of national importance, and the narrative of the facts is given here as reported at the time.

Intense excitement filled the public mind when the tragic news was heralded from the Federal capital that the Hon. Philip Barton Key, District Attorney for the District of Columbia, had been shot dead in one of the streets in Washington by the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, member of Congress from New York, because of criminal relations between Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles. This murder took place on Sunday, Feb. 27, 1859 and was almost universally viewed as the inevitable sequel to a relationship of guilt between two of the parties, such as, in its bold wantonness, had rarely been equalled even in circles of society far less distinguished.

Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles, One Corner of a Domestic Triangle Which Stirred Washington Society Seventy Years Ago.

Of the three individuals immediately involved in the tragedy Mr. Key was the older. His father had been a prominent man, and was the distinguished composer of "The Star Spangled Banner." He was a widower, and was quite noted as a "lady's man."

Sickles was a prominent New York lawyer and politician and rose to the rank of general in the Civil War. In 1853 he married Miss Teresa Bagioli, an extremely pretty young girl.

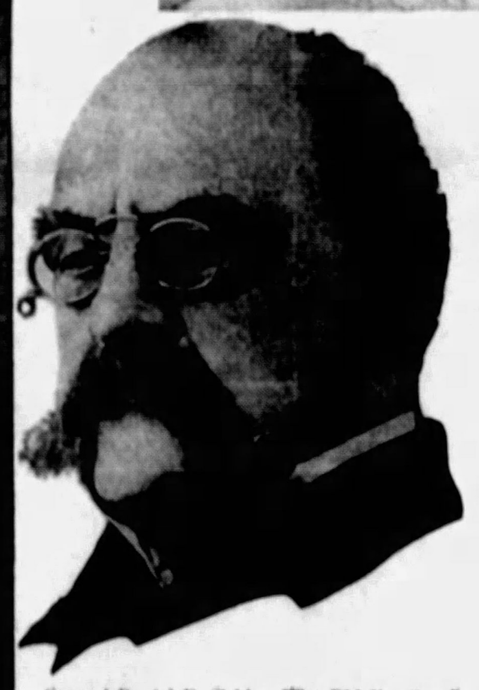
General Sickles and his wife lived in the most fashionable quarter in Washington, on Lafayette Square, within a stone's throw of the White House. His hospitalities were liberal and graceful—receptions, dinners and balls vieing with those of the most opulent Senators and Cabinet Ministers. Of these entertainments Mrs. Sickles was the soul and charm.

Her being a universal favorite, however, did not blind the eyes of those around her to the particular attentions paid her by Mr. Key. Long before the final tragedy this intimacy between the two had not only been remarked in society, but had led to notes between Mr. Key and Mr. Sickles; the latter, however, became entirely satisfied by the explanations made, and harmony continued.

It would appear that, in their subsequent proceedings, neither Mr. Key nor Mrs. Sickles acted with ordinary prudence, the frequency of their clandestine meetings and their mode of signaling to each other being too obvious to escape the notice of others. Their guilty meetings were now approaching a deadly termination. On the 24th of February Mr. Sickles had a dinner party at his house. After the dinner the host and most of the guests went to a hop at Willard's Hotel.

As he was leaving his house Mr. Sickles received a letter, which he thrust, unopened, into his pocket. On his return home he opened this letter and found it to be anonymous. It stated that a guilty intrigue existed between Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles, and added that they were in the habit of meeting at a house leased from a negro, the location of which it specified.

Mr. Sickles spent a sleepless night, and early next morning dispatched a friend to the locality in question to watch. The friend saw nothing, but from the inquiries he made he ascertained that a lady resembling Mrs. Sickles had, in fact, been in the habit of meeting a gentleman in the house designated.



General Daniel E. Sickles, Who Did Not Stand By Complacently, Like Mr. March, but Seized His Pistol and Put an End to the Triangle by Shooting the Man Who Had Dishonored His Home—And Then Forgave His Wife.

Armed with these presumptions Mr. Sickles charged his wife with the guilt he suspected. She exclaimed, "Oh, I see I am discovered!" and confessed, imploring her husband to spare her. He declared that he did not wish to injure her, but she must put her confession in writing, which she did.

In the confession made by Mrs. Sickles the most important statements are as follows:

"I have been in a house in Fifteenth street with Mr. Key; how many times I don't know; I believe the house belongs to a colored man; the house is unoccupied; commenced going there the later part of January; have been in alone and with Mr. Key; usually stayed an hour or more. I did what is usual for a wicked woman to do. The relations commenced this Winter, when I came from New York, in that house. Never would speak to him when Mr. Sickles was at home, because I knew he did not like me to speak to him. Did not see Mr. Key for some days after I got there; he then told me he had hired the house as a place where he and I could meet. I agreed to it. Have walked there together, say, four times—I do not think more; was there on Wednesday last, between 2 and 3. I went there alone. I did not think it safe to meet him in my own house, because there are servants who might suspect something."

The confession thus made by Mrs. Sickles was written in her own hand in the evening. All that night, according to the evidence given by inmates of the house, she lay in great mental distress, with her head on a chair. The ensuing Sunday Mr. Sickles was in great agony, tearing his hair and calling on God to witness his troubles. In the morning he sent for his friend, Mr. Butterworth, who, on his arrival at the house, found Mr. Sickles almost beyond self-control and exclaiming continually:

"I am a dishonored and ruined man and cannot look you in the face!"

Mr. Butterworth counseled moderation, and on leaving the house for a few minutes he was informed on his return that Key had just passed the house twice, waving or twirling his handkerchief three times as a signal.

While conversing with Mr. Woolbridge, a mutual friend who had also called, Mr. Sickles came into the library and said he had "seen the scoundrel making signals," and he added, "My God, this is horrible!"

General Sickles put on his hat, went into the street, and turned toward the club where he knew Key would be likely to be found. Walking rapidly down Sixteenth street General Sickles came upon Mr. Key, and facing him exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Key, you scoundrel, you have dishonored my house—you must die!"

Drawing a pistol from his pocket General Sickles fired three shots and Key fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded.

General Sickles was arrested, brought to trial, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

General Sickles had acted immediately and vigorously. Instead of weakly standing by and deciding to "make no move" to save his wife from her infatuation, General Sickles ended the vicious triangle with speed and certainty. There was no temporizing, no trial honeymoon, no toleration of a situation which was intolerable. And General Sickles, having performed his duty as a husband and protector of his wife, forgave her and took her back into his affections.

Beautiful, ruined and repentant, Mrs. Sickles lived but a few years after the tragedy. General Sickles was severely criticized for his attitude toward his wife, and many of his friends deserted him. Living in the seclusion of her home and thoroughly repentant, Mrs. Sickles paid the penalty of her sin.

But what will be the punishment of Mrs. March? Will the friends and neighbors who have children feel that it is a desirable lesson in morals for young girls and boys to see Mrs. March welcomed in their homes, and learn that there are no consequences for the woman who defies all standards of character, morality and obligations to those who ought to be dear to her?

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100 Vigilantes Enrolled for Public Safety in a Jersey Town

Mayor Wert, of Paulsboro, N. J., Swears in and Hands Badges to a Selected Group of Substantial Citizens Who Will Answer the Fire Bell Special Alarm Like the Determined Vigilantes of the California Gold Rush Days

Old Woodcut Engraving of a Double Execution by the Vigilance Committee in San Francisco While the Vigilantes Stood Guard With Their Muskets to Prevent Interference.

Seal of the California Vigilance Committee.

Badge Worn by Mayor Wert's New Jersey Vigilantes.

MR. JAMES A. WERT, the wide-awake Mayor of Paulsboro, N. J., has studied the memorable achievement of the famous citizen vigilantes of the gold rush days in California eighty years ago, and has organized a hundred citizens of his town for defense against the present crime wave and the audacious methods of modern bandits.

During the past few months a series of robberies have occurred in the neighborhood of Paulsboro. Bandits, who are believed to have come from nearby Philadelphia, robbed the Benevento State Bank in the town in broad daylight. Two gas filling stations, the Lincoln and the Crown Point, both near Paulsboro, were robbed by automobile bandits and the attendant at the Lincoln station was badly hurt by a slungshot.

Only a few weeks ago a party of seven or eight men from Philadelphia or Camden hired a house in Paulsboro for one night for a riotous debauch. Irritated at the landlord's complaint of their noisy revelry, they tossed most of the furniture into the river and went away. The landlord immediately notified Mayor Wert, who in turn aroused as many citizens as he could conveniently reach on his telephone, the New Jersey State Police were notified, the roads were guarded over a considerable area—and the rascals were caught, arrested and fined.

This quick action of an aroused citizenry stirred the Mayor and some of his substantial townsmen to the organization of a permanent army of vigilantes. Mayor Wert appointed the members of the two volunteer fire companies and several responsible tradesmen as his vigilante force. Together with the four regular, salaried police officers, this gives a vigilante battalion of about a hundred determined, substantial citizens. They were all sworn in as special officers and given badges, and a photographic copy of one of the badges is printed elsewhere on this page.

Plans were carefully mapped out and the telephone numbers of the individual vigilantes listed. In addition, it was agreed that the fire alarm bell should be sounded with a peculiar signal so that any vigilante who was not at home to answer the telephone call might rally to the call with the others. Upon signal they will gather in front of the American Legion office, where they will be sent out in squads to guard the roads or proceed to the scene of the crime, while certain ones on the list have been deputized in advance to call the police of surrounding towns and the State police.

The recent spasm of virtue in Philadelphia, which has made life in the underworld temporarily uncomfortable in that city, has been viewed with some concern by the Mayor of Paulsboro. But if the thugs, crooks, bandits and highwaymen driven out from Philadelphia decide to practice their trades in Paulsboro—then Mayor Wert and his hundred vigilantes are ready for them.

The first, and one of the most exciting of the cases growing out of the famous old California vigilantes, occurred in San Francisco, in June, 1851, when a Sidney convict named Jenkins was caught in the act of carrying away a small safe which he had stolen. The man, a desperate character, was seized by some members of the vigilante committee, who conducted him forthwith to their headquarters, where he was tried in the presence of about eighty members of the association sitting with closed doors, by them convicted and sentenced to be hung in Portsmouth Square that night. During the progress of the trial the citizens had assembled in large numbers about the building, and in Portsmouth Square the bell on the California engine house nearby commenced to toll the funeral knell of the wretched man. This was at 1 o'clock midnight. Captain Ray, of the police force, applied at the door of the committee's room and demanded the prisoner, but was refused several times, and although others of the police force were on the ground, they saw it was of no use to attempt a rescue.

Some person climbed the liberty pole to rig a block for the execution, but a loud shout of "Don't hang him on the liberty pole," arose from all quarters. Voices screamed out: "To the old adobe," and a rush was made for that edifice upon the corner of the square, formerly occupied as the custom house. At the end of the building a block was rigged and a long rope run through it.

The prisoner by this time was nearly overcome with fear and rough handling. A noose was thrown over his head, a rope manned by twenty ready hands who ran backwards, dragging the doomed man along the ground, until, raising him swiftly to the beam, the heavy form of the convicted felon dangled from the block. At six o'clock the city marshal cut down the body and consigned it to the deadhouse.

Thus ended the first execution which ever took place in San Francisco, where more crime had been committed during the year past than in any other city of the same population in the Union, without one single instance of adequate punishment. Of the guilt of Jenkins there was no doubt. He had long been known to the police as a desperate character from the English penal colonies, where he had passed many years as a transported convict. A profound impression was produced throughout California, as also in every other section of the country, by these vigorous proceedings.

Only a month elapsed from this time when another and similar scene of swift justice was enacted. This was the case of James Stuart, one of a regular gang of thieves and murderers, and who, from his own confession, had committed almost every known crime and outrage. He was deliberately tried on various charges by the vigilance committee, found guilty and sentenced to be hung, all of which he acknowledged to be just. At nine o'clock in the morning, July 11, the bell of the Monumental Engine Company's house on the plaza attracted everybody's attention—known, as it was, to be a signal of the vigilance committee—and people soon began to throng down in the direction of the committee's quarters. The bell tolled for about half an hour, guns were fired from a brig in the harbor, and many of the vessels in the harbor had their flags displayed.

About half-past one o'clock, some one came out of the "chamber of judgment," and read a portion of Stuart's confession, and it was stated that he would be hung in an hour—a proposition which the crowd sanctioned almost unanimously. The news spread, and the crowd increased immensely. The committee now came down stairs and formed three abreast; there were hundreds of them, principally composed of the oldest, best known and most prominent citizens. Previous to this, a clergyman had been sent for, who remained with Stuart two hours.

A gallows of plain uprights and a crossbeam had been erected, a block with a rope in it and the noose ready made. On the way down, Stuart appeared perfectly cool and collected.

The immense crowd remained breathless, and Stuart, when under the gallows, said: "I die reconciled; my sentence is just." The rope was pulled, and in a moment he was swinging in the air.

Lynch Law in the West, From a Painting by Stanley Berkeley, in Possession of Owners of "The Pageant of America."

Photograph of the Armored Window in the Pullman Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, Where Riflemen Are on Guard to Watch the Inside and Outside of the Bank.

Mayor James A. Wert, of Paulsboro, New Jersey, Who Has Enrolled 100 Citizens to Answer His Call, Night or Day.

Determined to be thorough in their work of purification, the committee served notices upon every vicious or suspected person whose name could be obtained, with a warning to depart forthwith. This, with the swift executions already witnessed, caused many to flee for their lives. Crime rapidly diminished, and now, for the first time, almost, for years, citizens felt secure in their persons and possessions.

But the vigilance of the committee did not for a moment relax, and in a few weeks after the disposal of Stuart they had in their hands two notorious robbers and incendiaries, named Whittaker and McKenzie. They were tried, found guilty and condemned to the gallows. They themselves confessed their guilt, and a day was fixed for their execution. In the meantime, Governor McDougall issued a writ of habeas corpus, which was handed to Sheriff Hayes, commanding him to take the bodies of Whittaker and McKenzie and bring them into court, to be dealt with according to law.

The sheriff and a few deputies went to the rooms of the vigilance committee, and the two criminals were surrendered in obedience to the Governor's writ and to avoid bloodshed. But the sequel was yet to come.

R. C. Saunders, Who Helped the Illinois Bankers to Organize Town Guards, Ready to Answer to the Call If Bandits Attacked a Bank.

It was about half-past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, August 24, that the bell of the Monumental Engine Company commenced tolling in a very rapid manner, and the news soon spread like wildfire that the prisoners, Whittaker and McKenzie, had been taken out of the county jail by some members of the vigilance committee.

The vigilantes had waited until the prisoners at the jail had been marched out of their cells to attend the usual Sunday services. The prison doors were burst open and the two prisoners seized and carried out by about forty armed men and rushed in a carriage to the committee's chamber of judgment.

And now an outcry and cheers rent the air, and were borne up from the rooms of the committee far into the city until ten thousand throats seemed to join in a general clamor and shout of congratulation. The committee was preparing to execute justice upon the criminals. A carriage dashed around the corner and up California Street. It was greeted with cheer after cheer. The driver stood up in his box, waved his hat, and shouted in reply. This was the carriage in which the prisoners had been carried off from the county jail, and which was now returning from the committee rooms.

In the southern chamber a rope had been "reeved" through the block attached to the beam above the left door. When the door of the northern chamber opened a few members appeared without their coats, and addressed a few words to the masses below, announcing the capture of the prisoners. Cries of "Hang them up now and here!" ensued, and the tumult each moment grew greater. "We have them—never fear—it is all right," responded the committee, and a thunderous shout of wild congratulation went up from the surging mass.

A few of the committee then smashed out the glass above the door of the southern chamber, and one of their number mounted into the opening, holding one end of a rope. Dexterously clinging to the clapboards on the outside, he managed to pass the rope through the block, and returned with the two ends to the floor. Both doors of the committee rooms were then closed—the fatal ropes inside.

Seventeen minutes had now been spent in rescuing the prisoners from the jail, conveying them to the rooms, and completing the preliminaries of their execution. The great, dense, agitated crowd that covered the roofs and clung by dozens to the sides of all the adjoining houses and packed the streets, darkened the walls and filled the rigging and boats along the docks, presented an extraordinary spectacle. Ten thousand faces were upturned when the doors of both chambers were simultaneously jerked open, presenting to view each of the prisoners, half surrounded at each door by committee men.

Another second of time and they were tossed far out and drawn like lightning to the beam's end.

Such impressive and repeated examples of swift justice at the hands of the committee proved effective, to a great degree, in cleansing San Francisco of the horde of criminals with which it had so sorely been infested, and for a long time afterward the citizens ceased to live in terror of burglars, robbers, assassins and incendiaries.

So thoroughly successful were the vigorous actions of the vigilantes that the organization spread through the State and the criminal elements fled in terror from the swift and certain justice of this earnest citizens' organization. Indeed, it was said that for many years a man might leave his pocketbook on his doorstep as he went to business in the morning and return at night with entire certainty that no hand had dared disturb it.

The old vigilante idea has been employed with modifications in various sections of the country from time to time, and lately the banks of Illinois have organized civilian guards throughout the various counties of the State.

If the bandits of Philadelphia and New York take up the challenge of Mayor Wert and his vigilantes, it will be interesting to see what happens.

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Progress.
THE TURK, THE AFGHAN, PERSIAN AND CHINEE WERE PICTURESQUE AND VIVID AS COULD BE
BUT PROGRESS WAVES ITS WAND AND NOW WE SEE THE TURK, THE AFGHAN, PERSIAN AND CHINEE.

'A Chinese Lady of the Old Days, Her Feet Compressed From Early Youth So That She Cannot Stand Upon Them.

A Typical Chinese Flapper of Today, Dressed in No Ways Different From an American Girl.

Photograph of a Modern Constantinople Beauty, Face Unveiled, Shoulders Bare and Hair Bobbed—All of Which Would Have Scandalized the Heavily Veiled Turkish Woman of a Few Years Ago, Shown at the Right.

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep from going nude.
—Benjamin Franklin King, Jr.

THIS lament of "The Pessimist" is becoming truer and truer every day in every way. And the clothes are becoming more and more alike, not only in our own country, but all over the world.

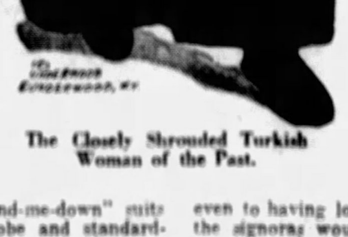
In this age of standardization the cotton planter from the South looks exactly like the rancher from the West and the broker from Wall Street. They are all attired in natty business suits that might have been cut out by the same tailor. Gone are the flowing Prince Alberts, the corduroy suits and the picturesque and distinctive attire of other days. In the night clubs of New York and Chicago, sociologists deplore, millionaires, movie actors, gangsters and gunmen rub elbows, and none can tell them apart because they are all dressed exactly alike.

"As goes Maine, so goes the nation," is an old political maxim which might be changed to "as dresses New York, so dresses the world," for American styles in both men's and women's clothing have spread to the far corners of the earth.

Not only have the solid South and the Golden West in the U. S. A. adopted standardized garb, but the natives of Asia and Africa are rapidly discarding their traditional, time-honored and familiar costumes for the sack suits of the New York factories. True, it cannot be said as yet that Turks, Zulus and Eskimos exactly resemble the mannikins of New York store windows in their newly adopted styles, but the effects of the Seventh avenue garment centre can be plainly seen. It won't be long now until Seventh avenue will be clothing the world. Already up-to-date Chinese and Japanese are wearing American suits with all the nonchalance of Broadway parsders. Turks, Maoris, Bushmen and head-hunters may be expected soon to master the secrets of their new American suits and to learn to keep their trousers properly pressed and their handkerchiefs protruding at just the right angle from the breast pockets of their three-button coats.

Standardization of the world's clothing into the Seventh Avenue model has doomed, it would appear, the baggy trousers of the Orient, the pajama-like costumes of China, the obis and kimonos of Japan as well as the furry-bags of the Polar regions and the sketchy skirts of the African wilds.

Next the Patagonians and the wild men of Borneo may be staring at us from the Sunday pictorial sections dressed in conventional sack-coat, vest and turned-up pants. The missionaries in the South Sea Islands long ago saw to it that their once-happy charges emerged from grass skirts into overalls and mother-hubbards. But it was not altogether the influence of the church that caused the East African negro to adopt stove-pipe hats and long skirts in place of the ancestral few bits of leaves. Negroes returning from America introduced the silk topper along with umbrellas and any kind of brass-buttoned uniform they could bring along with them. The native chiefs immediately decided that high hats, parasols and long coats with lots of braid and color were more to be desired than any number of plump young wives.



The Closely Shrouded Turkish Woman of the Past.

From the London Evening News.

While men's "hand-me-down" suits are circling the globe and standardising masculine attire the world over, the situation with regard to the spread in the so-called backward countries of the American girl's idea of styles is a little different. In the first place, the American man's suit is the same from month to month, year to year, despite the desperate efforts of tailors and manufacturers to drum up business by changing a button or a pocket here and there and then ballyhooing "new styles."

But the women—it all must be very confusing to the lady in Tokio or Constantinople who wants to wear the latest Fifth avenue style. One day she notes that American women are wearing short skirts with deep V necks. But by the time the next steamer arrives, she learns with dismay that skirts are long and V bodices passe, and to be up to date she must cut all the back out of her American dresses. Then, too, she learns that her "waistline" moves up and down with a disconcerting irregularity.

The world-wide standardization of feminine apparel will be a far more difficult problem than decking out all the males on earth in the standard Seventh avenue model. But it seems plain that the ladies of the harem and the veldt and the tea-houses of Asia and Africa are determined to renounce their ancestral habiliments for the ever-changing fashions of their Western sisters.

The world-wide revolution in clothing has not been an entirely bloodless one. Governments have tottered and at least one has really fallen. The cannon has been invoked to stem the tide of invasion and proved far more effective than the oral and written canons thundered by church and state. Sometimes it seems as if dictators could dictate everything except woman's styles, as Mussolini found out to his chagrin.

On the other hand, Dictator Kemal Pasha was signally successful in forcing the Terrible Turk to doff his loose, comfortable robes and don the standard Seventh avenue product. He even prevailed on the once mysterious Turkish ladies to abandon the centuries-old veil and appear on the streets with faces exposed. After that, the rest was easy. The masculine Turk even threw away his comfortable fez and added to the gaiety of the nations by encasing his head in the derby hats which are certainly not nearly so popular as they used to be, but are said to be returning to favor in some quarters, and particularly among the college boys.

But when Kemal's rival dictator, Mussolini, attempted to regulate the length of the Italian women's skirts he met the only crushing defeat of his career. The signoras and signorinas would do anything the Fascist chief dictated, even to having lots of babies (that is, the signoras would), but they would not be told how many inches above their ankles they could wear their skirts. When Fifth avenue was exposing silken-clad knees, the women of Italy insisted on revealing their own plump joints. The only way that Mussolini could enforce his edict for longer skirts would have been to put all the women in jail, and a nation of women in jail might seriously interfere with the production of more and better babies—a project closer to the Dictator's heart than even the length of skirts.

Mussolini in his defeat could find solace in the fact that his was not the only failure in the masculine effort to keep skirts below the knee. High church officials in vain preached and issued weighty communications against woman's immodesty. They were paid no more attention to by the short-skirted sex than were countless fathers and husbands who tried to maintain the mystery of women's legs in their own family. Now that Paris has decreed the long, flowing skirt and women all over the world are junking perfectly good wardrobes to array themselves in the queer looking, lop-sided, straggly fashions of the hour, no doubt Mussolini and the old-fashioned fathers and husbands are once more breathing freely.

Although Kemal succeeded and Mussolini failed in their different attitudes toward the clothes revolution, without the shedding of any blood, the attempt to introduce standardized clothes into Afghanistan was not so peaceful. It cost one king his job and nearly his life to try to introduce Western customs into that backward country. Many lives were lost in the rebellion that followed, and both sides revived the quaint Asiatic punishment of blowing prisoners to pieces from the mouths of guns. As most Afghans are believers in the Hindu faith, ordinary death has no terrors for them, but to be tied to the muzzle of a cannon and shot to pieces is the worst thing that could possibly happen, because this is supposed to destroy forever the victim's chance of entering Paradise. The Afghan Mohammedans, also, are convinced of the necessity of having a substantial body at death in order to go to the Moslem heaven.

Here Is the Once Picturesque Eskimo as He Looks Decked Out in the White Man's Store Clothing.

The Sturdy, Self-Sufficient Eskimo Before He Acquired Modern Clothes and Diseases.

Dictator Kemal's Great Improvement—A Turk Wearing the Eastern Derby in Place of His Outlawed Fez.

The Afghanistan trouble began when King Amanullah and Queen Suriya returned from a European tour wearing western clothes. The Queen had acquired advanced feminist ideas and induced Amanullah to issue a decree permitting women to dispense with their veils. The Afghan women had been the best veiled women in the world and this edict caused a tremendous commotion among the savage, fanatic tribes.

In Kabul, the capital, the more educated women and girls took advantage of the decree and threw aside their long, all-concealing veils. But in the wild mountain districts, which compose the greater part of the country, the tribesmen were easily induced by the mullahs or priests to rise in arms against the King. They were led by Bacha Sakao, the "water boy," whom Amanullah had promoted to be colonel of a regiment. The revolt grew to such proportions that Amanullah and his Queen had to flee the country and only saved their lives by using one of the automobiles the introduction of which had helped to start the revolution.

In China, there have been so many political revolutions lately that the adoption of Western garb has not attracted the attention it deserves. With the overthrow of the empire and the coming into power of the Nationalists, who originally called themselves the Young China Party, sartorial customs of centuries have been overthrown. The Chinese have made themselves over from head to foot, with the men emphasizing the head, the women the foot.

One of the first acts of the Young China Party was to order cut off all the pigtails which were for generations the distinguishing characteristic of the male Chinese. At the same time women's feet were released from their traditional bondage. Of course, only high born ladies had submitted to foot binding—the feet were too necessary to the working classes to be damaged. But the latter got aboard the band wagon of progress by bobbing their hair and adopting knee-length skirts in place of their old pantaloon costumes. And now, in the coastwise cities at least, the men are wearing New York made sack suits and derby hats, instead of their old, beautiful and picturesque costumes.

Japan, progressive in everything, is rapidly taking up American clothing. The picturesque kimono-like garments that used to be worn by both men and women seem doomed in the general world-wide standardization of clothing.

Introduction of modern, Western clothes into the odd corners of the world has not been an unmixed blessing. Aside from the aesthetic viewpoint, and it is doubtful, indeed, if Seventh avenue, New York, fashions are more becoming than any native styles they are replacing, there are many indictments against the new clothing. To begin with, American men themselves do not like the heavy, stiff garments they are forced by convention to wear, but don't seem to be able to do anything about it, even in Summer when their clothes are most uncomfortable. American women did like their short skirts, but in the face of the Paris arbiters of style they seem as helpless to retain their comfortable, neat-looking modes as the men to find anything better for themselves.

Perhaps, some day, the Turk, the Chinese, the Japanese and the other races which are adopting the standardized American garment will awake to the fact that they have been goldbricked and will return to their native habiliments. Judging from the experience of the Eskimos, the South Sea Islanders, the American Indians and other peoples who have had forced on them modern clothing, they are committing little less than race suicide.

The Indians and South Sea Islanders suffered from putting on clothes when they had been used to going practically unclothed. By insisting on it the missionaries murdered thousands. They became susceptible to all kinds of diseases that had never bothered them before. Their children became punier and punier until now both races are nearly extinct.

With the Eskimos, it was a parallel story. The white man persuaded them to give up their heavy fur garments and to live in heated houses. Pneumonia and tuberculosis are now carrying them off wholesale. Of course, the change in clothing was not entirely to blame, but it was one of the main factors in the demoralizing civilization brought to the roof of the world by the modern invaders.

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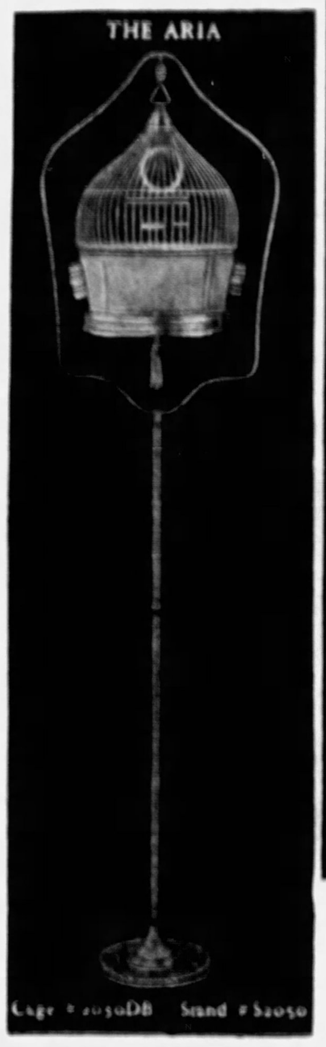
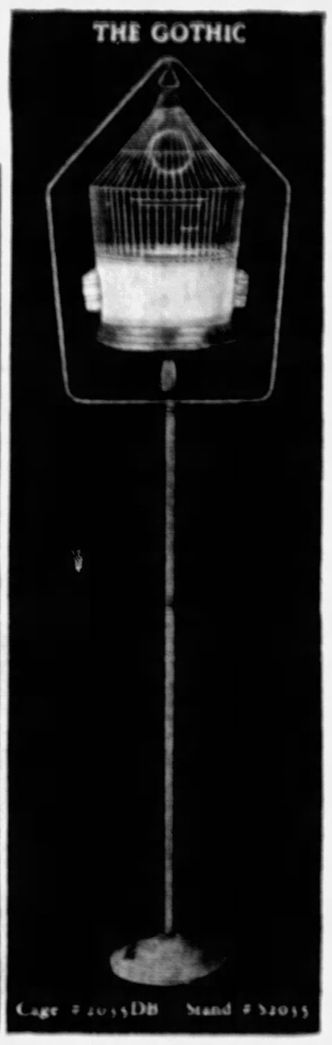
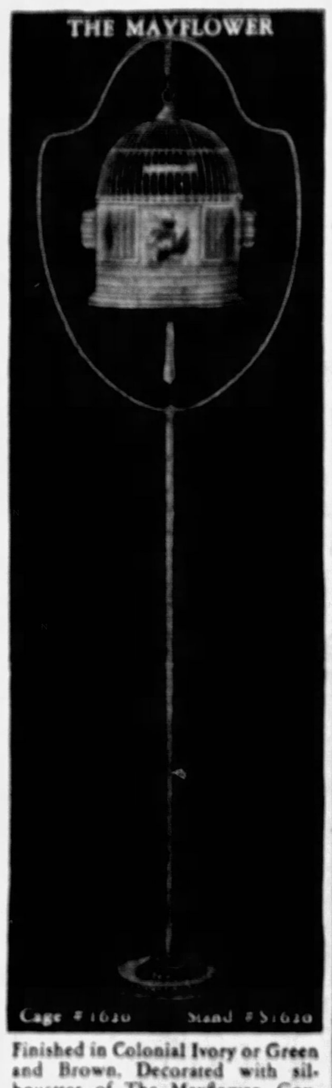
Pyralin Cage, No. 1401 Pyralin Stand, No. 102



Finished in Red, Green or Blue with polished brass trim—stand to match.



Finished in Green, Red or Blue with brass trimmings or in Polished Brass—stand to match.

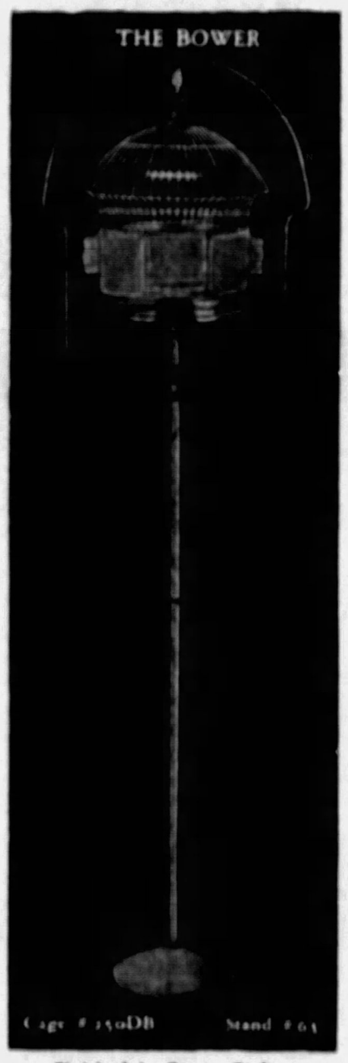


Finished in Colonial Ivory or Green and Brown. Decorated with silhouettes of The Mayflower, Governor Brewster, Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and an Indian—stand to match.

Finished in Red, Green or Blue with Polished Brass trimmings and in Meadow Green or Tangerine and Ivory—stand to match.

Every Home should have a Feathered Guest and every Feathered Guest should have a Hendryx Home

Finished in Green, Red or Blue with polished brass trim, or Meadow Green or Tangerine and Ivory or Polished Brass—stand to match.



Finished in Green, Red or Blue with polished brass trimmings, also in Meadow Green or Tangerine and Ivory or Polished Brass—stand to match.

YOUR guest room is the best room in your house. When you invite a little golden canary to be your guest, you should select his home with equal care. Many things that seem quite insignificant to human eyes may cost a little canary his health, his happiness and even his life. You therefore should not select a bird cage simply because of its price.

There is considerable scientific knowledge of the daily habits of birds involved in designing living quarters that will meet every requirement of your bird, down to the minutest detail. Two cages may look something alike but a cheaper construction and less permanent finish may be used in one, or wires may not be accurately spaced or secured by enough cross rails to keep the bird from crowding his head through between the wires and injuring himself. These are only two examples of many things which might escape your notice when you examine a cage.

Hendryx cages are made of the finest materials available, the wires are rigidly held in place by an exclusive riveting process that makes it unnecessary to use bulky materials that shut off light and air and partly hide the bird from view. Even the little perches have been scientifically proportioned for the "grip" of the bird's feet.

The Hendryx name on the cage is your protection. For more than half a century the Andrew B. Hendryx Company has specialized in the making of bird homes. They make a variety of designs of great beauty, and in all of them they have "kept faith with the birds," applying the same principles of scientific construction which consider, above everything, the well-being of the little feathered guest who is to live in it.

The better pet shops, florists, seed shops, hardware, house furnishings or department stores are featuring the newest Hendryx designs in the smartest color combinations. These progressive merchants will take pride in pointing out the points of superiority that have given Hendryx cages a nation-wide reputation for quality.

All of these cages are furnished with the Hendryx patented drawer base

You Can Buy Hendryx Cages at These Stores

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH.
American Bird Store, 210 Seventh Ave.
Arsenal Floral Co., Inc., 4011 Butler
Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield St.
Bartley Hardware Co., 6203 Penn Ave.
Boggs & Buhl, 501 Federal Ave.
Daum & Helm Hardware Co., 623-625 E. Ohio St., N. S.
Fox Pet Shop, 110 Smithfield St.
Gimbel Bros., Smithfield St
Graff Bros., 5912 Penn Ave.
Highland Floral Co., 6012 Penn Ave.
Johnston, The Florist, 707 Homewood Ave.
Joseph Horne Co., Penn Ave. & 5th.
Kaufman's Dept. Store, Fifth Avenue.
A. L. King, 1821 Realty Ave.
Kramer's Variety Store, 4262 Frankstown Ave.
A. J. Mansmann Co., 5911 Penn Ave.
Samuel McKnight Hardware Co., 225 Federal Ave.
Penn Hardware & Paint Co., 6105 Penn Avenue.
Mayer, 220 Baltzhoover Ave.
The Rosenbaum Co., Penn at 6th.
Harry's Flower & Bird Shop, 4015 Liberty Ave.
The J. W. Scott Company, 500 Liberty Ave.
A. W. Smith Co., Liberty at 6th Ave.
Superior Pet Shop, 216 Federal Street
Taylor Bros., 942 Penn Ave.

ALTOONA.
W. S. Aaron, 1429 11th St.
W. I. Dougherty & Son, 1108 11th St.
Wm. F. Gable & Co., 1315 11th St.
Rothert Co., 1200 12th Ave.
Wolf Furniture Co., 1501 11th Ave.

BEAVER FALLS.
Davidson Hardware Co., 1224 7th Ave.
Holtgmann Hardware, 1404 7th Ave.
Marteolf Furn. Co.

BRADDOCK.
Johnston The Florist, 621 Braddock Ave.
The Famous (Katz & Goldsmith)
Limbacher & Chambers, 641 Braddock.
Home Furniture & Supply Co., 852 Braddock

BUTLER.
Angert's Bird Farm, 300 N. Main
Alf. M. Reiter & Bros. Co.
The Sport Shop, 321 S. Main
A. Troutman's Sons, Inc.

CHARLEROI.
Grant's Hardware, 424 Fallowfield

CONNELSVILLE.
Louck's Hardware Co.
Troutman Co.
E. B. Zimmerman Co., 201 N. Pittsburgh

DUBOIS.
Hibner-Hoover Hardware Co.
H. J. Mullany & Son.
Troutman Co.

ERIE.
The Bird Shop, 29 E. 11th St.
Leon Dayfoos, Masonic Temple
Erie's Complete Pet Shop, 508 State St.
Erie Dry Goods Co., 716 State St.
Kranz Dept. Store, 810 Parade
Reliable Furn. Co., 1213 State St.
Trask, Prescott & Richardson, 829 State St.
Wayne Furn. Co., 1225 State St.

GREENSBURG.
Kyle's Pipe Pet Shop, 108 W. Pittsburgh St.
A. E. Troutman Co.

HOMESTEAD.
Meyer I. Grinberg, 219 E. 8th Ave.

JOHNSTOWN.
Lenhart Leather Store, 106 Clinton St.
Overdorff Bros., 146 Fairfield St.
Penn Traffic Co., 319 Washington St.
Rothert Co., 335 Main St.
Swank Hdwe. Co., Main & Bedford Sts.

McKEESPORT.
Hartman Hardware Co., 521 5th Ave.
Helmstadter's, 325 5th Ave.
C. L. Kelly, 407 6th St.
Lawrence The Florist, 406 Ringgold
The Famous Store.
F. & F. Floral Shop, 700 5th Ave.

MEADVILLE.
Baldwin & Welcomer, 950 Water St.
J. H. Nunn Co., 280 Chestnut St.

NEW CASTLE.
C. & C. Pet Shop, 26 W. Washington.
Cripps Hardware Co.
Huston Hardware Co., 124 E. Long Ave.
Kirk, Hutton & Co., 24 E. Washington.
New Castle Hardware Co., 217 E. Washington.
C. E. Smith Hardware Co., 314 E. Washington.
South Side Hardware Co., 120 E. Long.

NEW KENSINGTON.
McKean & Sons, Ltd., 404 9th St.
Klingensmith & Son.

OIL CITY.
C. H. Smith Sons' Co.
United Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.

PUNXSUTAWNEY.
J. B. Eberhart.
Mahoning Hardware & Imp. Co.
Punxsutawney Hardware Co.

SHARON.
Beck's Drug Store, 81 W. State.
M. Bolotin & Son, 41 Sharpeville.
Fruit-Ohi Co., 94 E. State St.
Roberts Hardware, 41 Vine St.
J. M. Willson & Sons.

TARENTUM.
Lehman's Flower Shop.

UNIONTOWN.
Cohen Furniture Co.
Wright-Metzler Co.

WASHINGTON.
The Caldwell Store, Inc.
Sharp's Furniture Store, 116 W. Chestnut.
The Thompson Hardware Co., 56 W. Chestnut.
Warrick Grocery Co., 102 S. Main.
Daniel Schneider Co., 118 S. Main.

WILKINSBURG.
Chas. W. Walmer Hdwe. Co.

OHIO.

COLUMBUS.
The Livingston Seed Co., 32 E. Spring St.

EAST LIVERPOOL.
D. M. Ogilvie & Co.

SALEM.
W. S. Arbaugh Furn. Store, Cor. N. Lincoln & E. State Sts.

STEUBENVILLE.
The Hub Dept. Store.

WEST VIRGINIA.

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Braunlich & Co., 1012 Market
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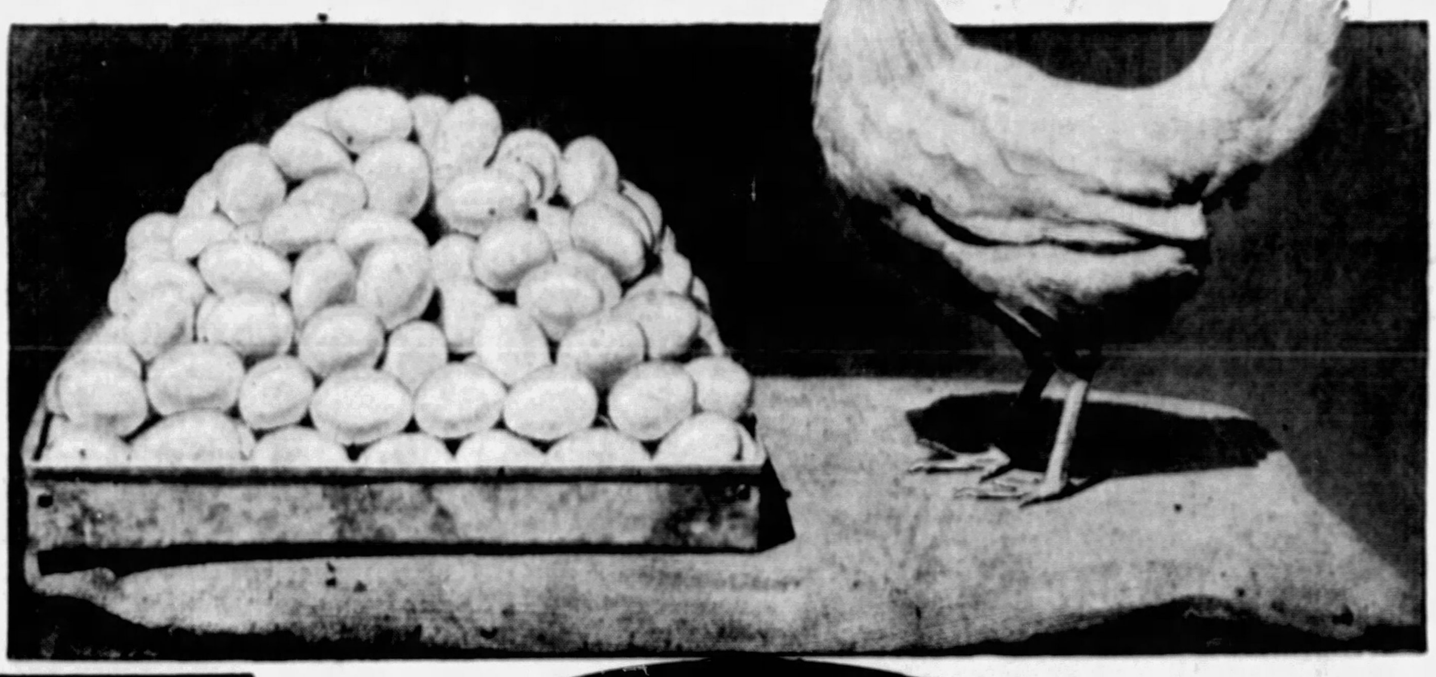
"HENDRYX" BIRD CAGES
Since 1869

Seaweeds to Make Healthier People and Animals

How Science Is Giving the Iodine That Comes From Ocean Vegetation to Cows, Hens, Horses, Pigs and Even Fish to Fight the Alarming Increase in Goiter in the United States Among Both Farm Stock and Human Beings



A Hen Which Has Been Fed With Iodinized Rations, Standing Beside a Pile of 178 Eggs, Which Her Treatment Increased From 107.

One Plant of the Giant Seaweed Called Macrocystis Which Contains One-quarter of One Per Cent of Its Bulk in Iodine, and Is the Main Source of the Substance's Supply.

The Characteristic Neck Swelling of Goiter, the Disease of the Thyroid Gland Which Is Caused by Lack of Iodine.

The Result of Depriving a Chicken for a Week From All Substances Containing Iodine.

Diagram Showing the Location of the Thyroid Gland (A) on Each Side of the Thorax and Windpipe in the Front Part of the Neck.

A Typical Case of Cretinism, a Condition in Which the Mind Remains Undeveloped and Is Caused by the Lack of Iodine in the Food.

Reservoirs Containing Public Drinking Water Are Now Being Treated With Iodine Also for Purification. The Photograph Shows the Apparatus Used for Injecting Chlorine Gas, With the Attendant Safeguarded by a Gas-mask.

THE increasing prevalence in this country of the condition called goiter has begun to cause alarm in scientific circles.

Over large parts of the northern interior of the United States, from the Rockies eastward to the Great Lakes, the malady affects 25 per cent of the people. In numerous instances it assumes most distressing forms, and it kills many.

It attacks all kinds of farm animals. Pigs are born dead. Calves, lambs, kids and foals come into the world poor and weak. Commonly they have enlarged necks; in calves the trouble is called "big neck." Chickens suffer from the same complaint, and the laying power of hens is much reduced.

Farmers' losses due to goiter have been enormous. The cause until recently was a mystery. Now it is known that lack of iodine is accountable for the mischief.

The great storehouse of iodine is the ocean. In the low-lying coastal regions of the eastern United States there is little goiter. There is more iodine in the streams, and in the food plants. In the interior, especially at high altitudes, there is less iodine in the soil, and on many farms the last of it has long been leached out by rains.

Goiter is a disease of the thyroid gland, one of the important ductless glands in the throat, and is due to lack of iodine. The gland becomes greatly enlarged, and presses upon the windpipe so as to interfere with breathing. The malady is most prevalent in eastern Washington, Montana, the Dakotas, and the region of the Great Lakes. Wherever it most afflicts farm animals, there also does it most commonly attack human beings.

An eminent medical authority says: "The thyroid gland is to the body of man or animal what the draft is to the fire. Nay, more; its iodine is the match that kindles the fire."

For iodine, taken into the body with food, is stored in the thyroid gland. It is there held as a reserve, to be drawn upon only when the body requires more iodine than is supplied by the diet. Health depends largely upon this apparently insignificant store.

The throat gland, in human beings, sometimes becomes enlarged to such an extent as to form a huge swelling at the base of the neck. But there are plenty of people with small goiterous swellings who fail to notice them particularly.

To farmers the discovery of a successful iodine treatment for animals is of utmost importance. It works with absolute certainty, the stuff being given medicinally in the form of sodium iodide or iodide of potash. Dissolved in water, one ounce to the gallon, a tablespoonful is administered daily to the cow, the sow, the ewe, or the mare during the gestation period. The same dose for all. For mares and cows it is sprinkled on the food.

The treatment has proved not less successful with chickens. Pullets dosed with iodide lay more eggs, and their useful life is extended by one or two years. The yield of pullets went up from 107 eggs to 178, and the aggregate egg production of twelve birds went up in three months from 139 eggs to 263. Cows yield more milk, and fetch a profit for a much longer period.

At the Ohio experimental station, where this experiment was made, one cow's milk after calving went to 8,302 pounds, with 470 pounds of fat, from 5,717 pounds, with 298 pounds of fat at the previous lactation. The figures for another animal were 14,903 and 754, against 10,129 and 522 on the previous calving.

Ewes supplied with iodine have more young lambs. Pigs gain weight faster. Calves reach marketable condition sooner. Lambkins, piglings and calves require less food to show a given increase of avoirdupois.

In a word, iodine makes farming pay much better; and the stuff, in the form of iodides, is inexpensive. Dairy cows are by this means quickly cured of goiter. The Department of Agriculture makes note of a typical instance in Wisconsin, where a dairy herd on a large ranch had suffered severely from the complaint. The medicine was given in buckets of water, and soon there was no more trouble.

Recent experiments at the Michigan State College proved very interesting. Pure iodine was used, reduced to a dustlike powder, so as to be suspensible in water. A large number of pullets were divided into three lots. Those in pen No. 1 were dosed with the iodine-laden water four times at intervals of three weeks. Those in pen No. 2 got two doses, and those in pen No. 3 were dosed only once. Pen No. 1 turned out the best-looking birds and the best layers.

The same preparation was used in larger doses to kill intestinal worms. It was introduced directly into the gizzard with a rubber pipe, the idea being that it should liberate the free iodine slowly. As a vermifuge it proved highly effective.

The worms that afflict chickens are "nematodes." They are not really worms, but wormlike, with bodies as transparent as if made of glass. Iodine is to nematodes what prussic acid is to mammals; a very little kills. But it must be free iodine, the pure stuff.

Nematode worms commonly swarm in chicken houses. Fowls infested by them gain weight slowly, and the egg production of hens is diminished. To get rid of them is highly important, and it is worth any farmer's while to know that the only chemical that will destroy those parasites is free iodine. A solution of it, eighteen parts to one million parts of water, will do the business.

But, necessarily, the main problem here discussed, which has to do with goiter, obtains its most important interest where it concerns human beings. At the same time, experiments with the iodine treatment of human beings offer worthwhile lessons to breeders and owners of livestock.

One of these experiments, on a large scale, was made at Akron, Ohio, where 4,500 school children were the "subjects." In that region goiter is very prevalent. Twenty-one hundred and ninety of the children, dosed with iodine, developed five cases of goiter. Twenty-three hundred and ten, who got no iodine treatment, developed 495 cases. It was a convincing demonstration, and may be held applicable to farm animals as well as to people. The disease is the same in animals as in man, and due to the same cause, lack of iodine.

As a result of this and other experiments at Akron, the final conclusion drawn was that goiter in children may be prevented by dosing them daily with sodium iodide, two grains a day for a ten-day period twice a year. The same treatment would doubtless be equally effective for young farm animals.

As already stated, goiter in farm animals and in human beings prevails in the same regions. Now that the cause is established, and a sure cure known, the malady can be eradicated. A new idea is to get iodized milk for human consumption by adding iodide of potash to the cow's ration.

For the source of iodine supply, man must look to the sea. To extract it from the waters of the ocean is not practicable; but that is unnecessary, because certain marine plants, particularly the "kelps," attend to that business, collecting the precious chemical and storing it in their tissues. All that needs to be done is to gather these plants and separate the iodine from them.

The commercial supply of iodine is almost entirely obtained from seaweeds. In some of the latter—particularly the giant kelp know to science as Macrocystis, meaning "big bulb,"—the concentration of iodine is extraordinary. That marine plant, enormous in size, anchored to the sea bottom by a stem hundreds of feet long, with a vast floating frond of leaves, contains over one-fourth of 1 per cent of iodine.

Those giant seaweeds, the kelps, are ideal carriers of iodine for human uses. Medicinal extracts made from them are already standardized, and have proved most valuable. But the kelps, vastly abundant, should yield valuable food products. They contain all the worthwhile minerals that the ocean holds in solution, and may be regarded as marine vegetables neglected through ignorance.

The absolute dependence of man and the lower mammals upon iodine is regarded as supporting the theory of science that all animal life had its origin in the ocean. Their remote ancestors having become habituated to the presence of iodine contained in sea water, animals even now cannot get along without it.

The finest fleeces in the world are grown in the Orkneys, where the sheep feed on seaweeds. Salt derived from sea water by evaporation contains much iodine, and its introduction into general use for the table would be a great benefit to the human race. It would also be most beneficial for farm animals. Unfortunately, it is expensive; but it could be made comparatively cheap if production of it were undertaken on a large scale at suitable manufacturing plants along the coast.

Observation has shown that occasional sojourns at the seashore render people practically immune to goiter. Sea spray blown inland iodizes the soil, the plants, and to some extent the air. Marine foods, such as oysters and fish, contain iodine in useful quantities.

Goiter prevails more or less in all parts of the world, and among all peoples. It is worst in Switzerland, where almost 100 per cent of the inhabitants are affected by it. Formerly their affliction was attributed to drinking water from melted snows, but now it is known to be due to lack of iodine. Swiss families that can afford the expense, spend some weeks annually at the seashore for a cure.

As already said, the disease is the same in animals and in man. Babies born of goiterous mothers are likely to come into the world dead. If they survive, they may be deaf mutes, imbeciles or even idiots. The "cretins," more numerous in Switzerland than anywhere else, but not uncommon in Savoy and some other parts of Europe, are the most dreadfully afflicted of human beings. Inheriting goiter from their mothers, they never grow up; their bones do not develop, and their minds remain totally blank.

If the curse of goiter is to be removed from the country, medical men are agreed, the need of iodine for man and for farm animals must be recognized, and provision made for regular supplies of it. What is first required, however, is a widespread education on the subject.

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Unexpected New Discoveries in a

Gloves, Sandals, Toys, Games, Nursery Chairs of the Royal Child's Boyhood and Richly Colored Mementoes in Gold and Jewels of His Brief Reign as King

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One of Tutankhamen's Sandals With Bark Ornamentation, Showing Figures of Prisoners for the Pharaoh to Trample Upon.

Magnificent Sceptre of Thick Sheet Gold Embossed and Inlaid, Both Ends Embellished With Beautiful Cloisonne Work, an Object That Probably Belonged to Outfit for King Tutankhamen's Use in Religious

Weapons of Boomerang Type Belonging to Tutankhamen, Used Both in War and for Sporting Purposes.

Photo Showing the Topsy-Turvy Confus Annex Chamber, as the Thieves in Their Search for

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IN preceding numbers the American Weekly has reproduced in their exquisite coloring many of the priceless objects recently recovered by Howard Carter, the English archeologist, in his exploration of the tomb of young Tutankhamen. Today on this page are printed photographs of many other things found in the tomb—fascinatingly interesting toys and nursery fittings of the royal child's boyhood and relics of other periods of his life, which give us an intimate glimpse of the household of an Egyptian Pharaoh 3300 years ago.

History is tremendously enriched by these newest discoveries, the full significance of which will require many years of study to determine. Strange indeed were the many anomalies—alongside examples of gold and silver workmanship, not excelled by any jewelry artisan of modern times perhaps, the primitive "fire-stick" of His Royal Majesty, the same method of producing fire as used by the early cavemen and the jungle savage of today.

It was in an Annex, a secret chamber, connected with the great tomb, that this unexpected wealth of material was discovered. Everything was topsy-turvy, helter-skelter, as the robbers who had looted the tomb many centuries ago left it.

The rooms previously explored were known as the Anteroom, the Burial Chamber and the Treasury. The newly opened Annex has been found as interesting as any of the other three. Many of its contents are as beautiful and valuable as those in the supposedly more important chambers, while the interest aroused by them arises from the fact that they present a picture of the daily life of this monarch of 3300 years ago from his infancy to his death.

A vast amount of personal belongings of Tutankhamen were found scattered about the Annex in indescribable confusion. Bedsteads, chairs, stools, hassocks, gameboards, fruit baskets, many kinds of alabaster vessels, wine jars, boxes of mortuary figures, toy shields, bows and arrows and other missiles and fragments of clothing were there.

Much of this disorder was the work of the robbers, but in the other chambers there had been some attempt to restore order. Howard Carter found that when the robbers first broke into the Annex they forced a hole through the sealed doorway, and it was through this hole that the modern explorers made their first inspection. The room was 14 feet long, 8 feet wide and 8 feet 6 inches high, roughly cut in the bedrock for a store room. The powerful electric lamp used by the archeologists threw into strong relief a mass of objects piled up four or five feet. The sight was fantastic. Wedged between boxes and under objects of many shapes were a boat of alabaster, a lion and a figure of a bleating ibex. Here a fan, there a sandal, a fragment of a robe, a glove—keeping odd company with the emblems of the living and the dead.

Conspicuous among the treasures was a beautiful ebony and cedar-wood casket standing on four slim legs and about twenty-three inches in height. Close study of the label on the lid, beautifully written in sacred Egyptian characters, revealed that this piece of furniture was intended for the fine linen garments of Pharaoh—in other words, his best bath-robes and similar things. Its contents had been scattered or stolen, and in it were four fine head-rests that had been hastily thrust there during or after the robbery.

The workmanship of the casket is said by Mr. Carter to be equal to the best modern cabinet making. Its rich dark-red cedar wood panels are exquisitely polished. Its ebony uprights, rails and stretchers are encrusted with complimentary descriptions of the Pharaoh in hieroglyphic writing. Along the bottom is an open-work frieze made up of alternate gilt and plain ebony emblems that mean "wealth and health."

The head-rests are of peculiar interest. They are features of high-class Egyptian funerals and were intended to help the Pharaoh in some way in the next world. One of them represents Shu, the god of the atmosphere, thrusting himself between earth and sky and raising on high the sky goddess, who takes the form of the pillow. This expresses the idea that the Pharaoh, when at rest, would lay his head in heaven and perhaps become a star in the firmament.

A box specially made for the King's headwear had been thrown among a lot of wine jars at the northern end of the chamber. It is something like the hat boxes still in use by Englishmen today. The remnants of the young Pharaoh's cap, made of fine linen embellished with gold, lapis lazuli, carnelian and green felspar bead work, were found at the bottom of the box.

Equally interesting mementoes of the Pharaoh's youth were two small chests that were evidently used for traveling purposes, strapped either on the back of a beast of burden or the shoulders of a slave. The labels on the lid stated that they were the linen chests of His Majesty when he was a boy, and that when placed in the tomb they contained incense, gum, antimony and three gold grasshoppers.

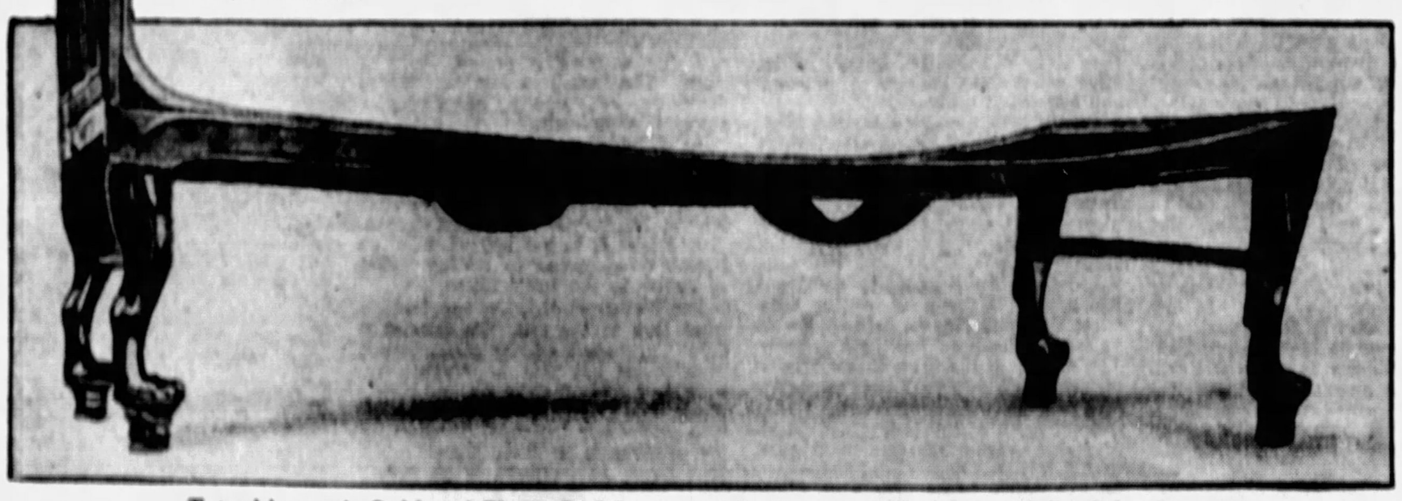
Tutankhamen's fire-maker shows that the great Pharaoh had a lot of trouble because matches had not been invented in his day. Mr. Carter explains that the Egyptians created fire by rapidly rotating a piece of stick in a round hole in a stationary piece of wood. The rotation was effected by means of a bow rapidly thrust forward and backward, the thong of the bow having been first wound round a handle in which the fire-stick was fixed. The fire-stick was rotated in round holes in a board called "the fire-stock". The holes were treated with resin to promote friction and there was a slot alongside each hole through which the sparks escaped to set fire to the tinder.

In other respects, Pharaoh's belongings seemed more modern. This was especially noticeable in a silver vase about six inches in height in the form of a pomegranate fruit. This valuable vase had apparently been dropped or forgotten by the tomb robbers. Just what was their object in robbing the tomb and why they

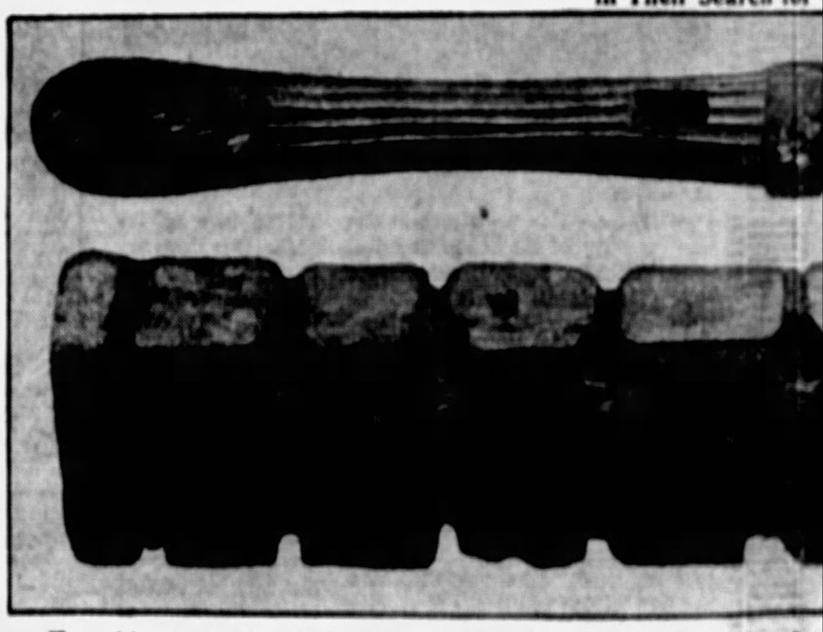
An Animal-Footed Stool, With Gilded Ornament Between Its Seat and Stretchers, Used in Tutankhamen's Nursery.

A Casket of Cedar and Ebony, With a Label on the Lid Indicating That It Was a Receptacle for Tutankhamen's Fine Linen—the Royal Shirt Box.

Head-Rest of Grotesque Type Shaped as a Folding Stool, Adorned With the Head of Bes, a Demon Dwarf Who Amused the Gods.



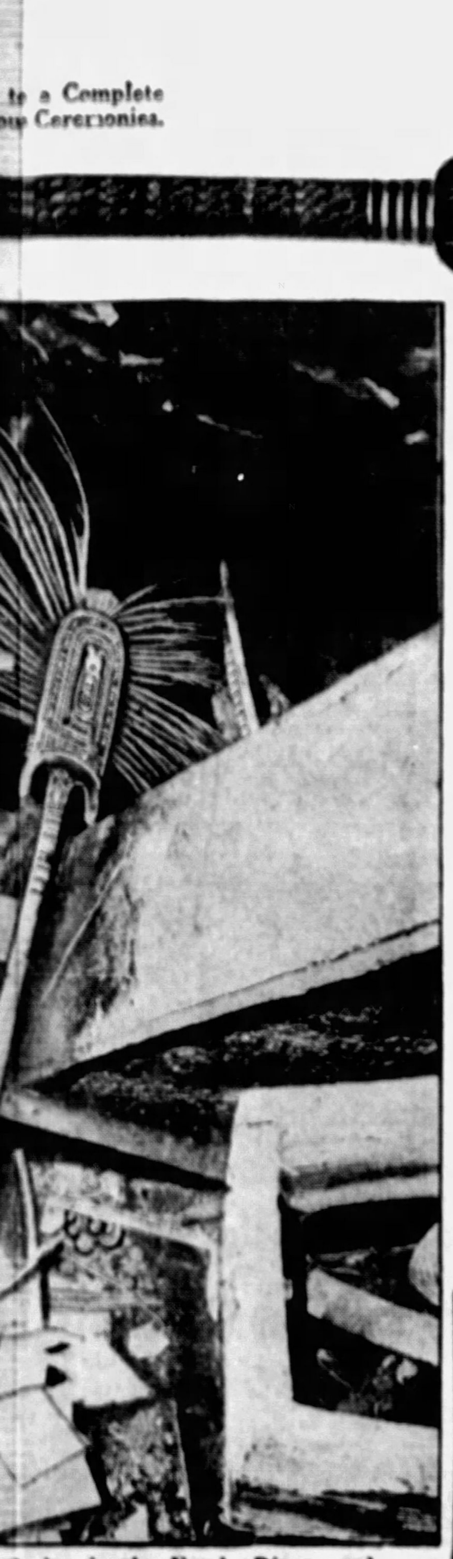
Tutankhamen's Gold and Ebony Bed Supported by Fore and Hind Legs of Cat-Like Form.



Tutankhamen's Fire-Maker, Showing the Bow-Drill and the Fire-Sto With Slots Which Were Treated With Resin, to Promote Friction, and Thus Insure the Speedy Lighting of the Tinder.

Secret Annex of King Tut's Tomb

A Wealth of Fascinating Relics of Ancient Egypt Which Suddenly Reveal Intimate Glimpses of Life 3300 Years Ago



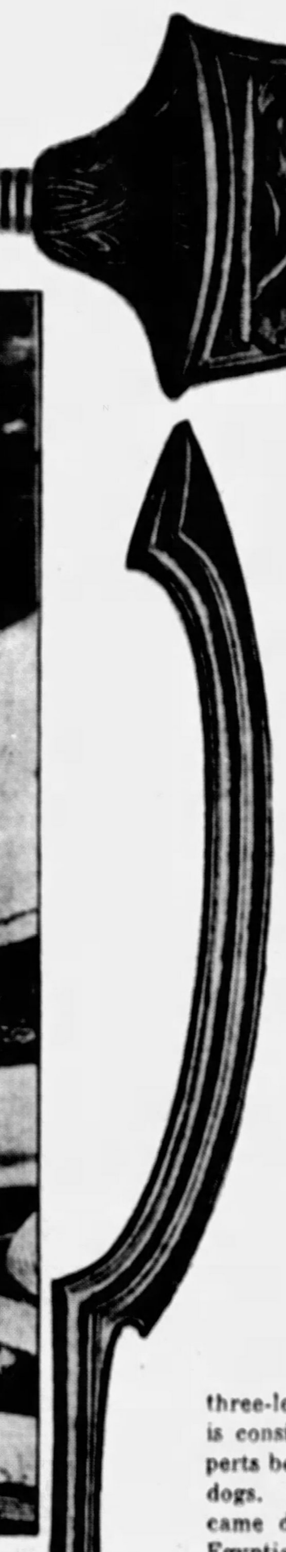
...to a Complete ...ous Ceremonies.

...nfusion in the Newly Discovered ...ves Ransacked Everything ...fer Treasure.

The Remarkable Sword of Tutankhamen Cast in One Piece of Bronze, Similar to the Scimitar Used by the Turks and Other Oriental Nations Until Recent Times.

...-Stock, ...ion,

A Silver Water Jug in the Form of a Pomegranate Fruit, Remarkably Modern in Form.



left so many valuable things behind is still good deal of a mystery.

The silver of this vase was somewhat mixed with gold, which has caused it to be preserved in almost perfect condition. Its bowl is decorated with a band of corn flowers and olive leaves, the shoulder and neck with chaplets of lily and poppy petals. Experts say that this vase is modern enough in style to be the work of silversmiths of the reign of Queen Anne, when the English silversmiths' art reached its perfection.

The chamber also furnished much information concerning the kind of beds an Egyptian Pharaoh slept on. Stretching from side to side of the room were three large bedsteads of the form known today in the Egyptian Sudan as an "Angareeb." They have wooden frames, with string webbing and foot panels, and are supported by fore and hind legs shaped like those of a cat. One of these beds is ornamented with garlands of flowers and fruits, clumps of papyrus and other plants, chased and embossed in burnished gold. It is of carved ebony overlaid with stout sheet gold.

Many articles of domestic furniture from the royal nursery were found—chairs, footstools, hassocks, etc. One three-legged stool, with beautiful workmanship, is considered especially remarkable by the experts because its legs are fashioned like those of dogs. Perhaps Tutankhamen or his family became dog lovers instead of cat lovers, as the Egyptian Pharaohs had always been. The Tutankhamen family were regarded in Egypt as dangerous innovators.

Very interesting were a pair of beautifully decorated gloves worn by Tutankhamen, probably his best gloves. They are made of tapestry and woven linen and were found neatly folded. In appearance they are very striking, such as a smart girl might like to wear today, but which a man of quiet tastes would not like to show on the street. They are woven in a brilliant scale pattern, with a wrist border of alternate lotus buds and flowers. They are hemmed with plain linen and have tape to fasten them at the wrists.

Among the other garments found were two robes similar to those worn today by bishops in important ceremonies in Europe and by kings at their coronation, and known as dalmatics. They were probably worn by the Pharaoh in ceremonies where he officiated in his religious capacity.

A pair of sandals was found in the same box with the robes and gloves. They are decorated with a rich pattern of colored barks, green leather and gold foil. A beautifully worked design on the insole shows some unhappy prisoners, barbarous foes of Egypt, upon whose image Pharaoh trod whenever he wore these sandals. Everything in the Pharaoh's surroundings was symbolical and these shoes no doubt helped him to feel that he was crushing his enemies all day long.

Scattered about the tomb were numerous wine jars and the prints on them have given some interesting information about wine-making in Egypt. Pharaoh's wine was all grown on his own estates in the delta of the Nile, so that he could be sure of its quality. When the first fermentation was completed, the young wine was transferred to pottery jars which were closed and sealed by means of a rush bung covered over with a clay or mud capsule that enveloped the whole of the mouth and neck of the jar. While these immense mud capsules were still soft they were impressed with the device of the vineyard to which the wine belonged, no doubt to prevent any imposition being practiced on Pharaoh. The mud seals, with their impressions, have been found in good condition in the Annex.

A chest of far more solid materials than any other discovered was filled with objects of play and sport used by Pharaoh when a child. It was fitted with complicated partitions and with box-shaped drawers very ingeniously made to slide over one another, and covered with sliding lids. Everything had been turned upside down, but some of the trinkets were left inside and others were found strewn on the floor around.

Among the things in the drawers were bracelets of ivory, wood and leather, pocket gameboards of ivory, strings for hurling stones, gloves, the fire-maker already described, leather bands to protect the left arm or the wrist from the blow of the bow string, and even paint pots used by the young Pharaoh when trying to be a painter—no doubt his courtiers told him he was an inspired artist.

The same idea as that displayed in the Pharaoh's sandals was illustrated in a luxurious hassock found in the annex. This was made of rush-work covered with plain linen and was enriched with elaborate and brilliant polychrome bead-work depicting alien captives prone around a central rosette. Thus the Pharaoh was able to enjoy quite easily and safely sitting on his enemies, putting his feet on them, or kicking them. Mr. Carter says that this custom was usual among Eastern monarchs and is referred to in the Bible when it is said in the Psalms: "Make thine enemies thy foot-stool."

It is supposed that there were two robberies of the Annex back in the days of the Pharaohs. The first robbery is believed by Mr. Carter to have been undertaken for the curious purpose of securing the costly oils and unguents contained in nearly forty alabaster jars that were stored on the floor of the Annex. These oily substances were valued very highly in ancient Egypt and were supposed to possess remarkable healing

Continued on Page 16

One of Tutankhamen's Gloves of Exquisite Tapestry and Woven Linen, With a Brilliant Scale Pattern

Tutankhamen's Nursery Stool With Three Dog-like Legs, an Unusual Article, as Bovine or Feline Legs Were Customary.

One of Tutankhamen's Shields Covered With North African Cheetah Skin—the Hair and Spots Still in Good Condition.

Another Shield of Tutankhamen Made of Wood Covered With the Hide of an Antelope, and Having the King's Cartouche in the Middle.

A Gaming-Board, Something Like a Checker-Board, With Ten Pieces for Each Player, Colored Black and White. They Were Moved With the Two Knuckle-Bones Shown Here, or by Throwing-Sticks.

Unexpected New Discoveries in a Secret Annex of King Tut's Tomb

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] skins [illegible] to take away [illegible] upon. That the [illegible] was to be tomb to [illegible] is proved by the fact that there was not a lot of [illegible] substances that had not been emptied to the inside of some of the vessels the finger marks of the thief who emptied out the precious oily substance are [illegible] today as when the thief was perhaps [illegible]. These peculiar thieves knew the best of the contents of a jar from one side of the basket to the other in order to get at the best spot.

It is also suggested by Mr. Carter that the oils, fats, wines, resins and [illegible] were the explanation for why the Annex was treated [illegible] among these the only acts of [illegible] greatest importance. The rest of the things in the Annex were extra material for which there was no room in the three other chambers.

Some of the alabaster jars that had held oils and unguents were of much greater antiquity than the time of Tutankhamen and were probably precious mixtures that had been handed down for generations in certain great families. Some of them have their inscriptions carefully erased, others bear ancestral names that carry them back to the reign of Pharaoh Thothmes III, and some of them show traces of old breaks and repairs.

One of the most striking of these jars is in the shape of a rampant lion. His right forepaw claws at the air in noble rage, while his left rests upon the Egyptian symbol "Sa," which means protection. Apparently this unguent furnished protection against something—either disease or wounds.

Scattered upon the floor were a number of great ostrich feather fans, recalling the fans called "flabella" still used in papal processions in Rome. These fans were carried by lords-in-waiting to Pharaoh, or were held beside the throne. In a hot climate they must have been a great comfort to His Majesty.

The title of "Fan-bearer on the Right (or Left) Side of His Majesty" was considered one of the highest offices among the court positions. Although the office of fan-bearer was held by a man, the Pharaoh preferred to have graceful young girls do the actual fanning. It is believed that common persons in Egypt were only allowed to use the one-feather fan. One of Tutankhamen's fans found in the Annex held forty-eight feathers.

One of the most important and beautiful objects found in the annex was Tutankhamen's scepter of thick sheet gold on a wooden core, embossed and inlaid, both ends bearing decorations indicating that it was used when the Pharaoh was officiating at religious ceremonies, as his office was just as much a religious as civic one. The scepter was twenty-one inches long. On one side of the blade is an inscription reading, "The beautiful God, beloved, dazzling of face like the Aten when it shines, the son of Amen, Tutankhamen."

It is certainly very strange that a sacred object of this character should have been left in a store-room such as the Annex was. There was a place for objects of this character in the chamber known as the Treasury. The best explanation that Mr. Carter can suggest is 'that the scepter was thrown into the Annex by the robbers because at the last moment they felt compunction about taking such a sacred object.

The scepter was probably used in ceremonies connected with the burial of the dead. Ancient Egyptian thought was largely given to speculating on the life hereafter, and burial was the most sacred and important ceremony known to them. In any case, these robbers must have been of a very sacrilegious and reckless character.

Parts of various games used by Tutankhamen were found scattered about the floor. The largest and most important of his game boxes is one resembling a modern checker-board. It rests upon a neatly made black ebony stand having the animal claws of the feet embellished with gold. The gaming-board itself is also of ebony, but faced with ivory. It is of oblong shape divided into 30 equal squares arranged to form 10 by 3. There were 10 playing pieces all of the same shape, something like pawns in chess, colored black and white—5 for each opponent. They were played with complicated chances denoted by a kind of dice in the form of knuckle-bones or small black and white throwing-sticks, to which different values were attached, according to the manner of their fall.

The contest is said to have been an early form of the game called "el tab el seega," still played by Arabs and in many parts of the East. The game was played according to set rules but was decided by luck. Although it involved little or no skill, it must have afforded an amusing and exciting pastime.

It is supposed from this board and other evidence that Tutankhamen and his subjects were persistent gamblers. Mr. Carter argues that the present games of chess and checkers were evolved from this Egyptian game, although it is frequently asserted that chess came from China.

In the Annex was a large collection of weapons such as the Pharaoh had used in life and were supposed to be useful to him after death. In Egypt during the earliest times the deceased was looked upon as a man as much after death as in life. The second life was considered a continuation of the first. For this reason household furniture, scepters, clothes, fans, walking-sticks, weapons and other objects of daily use were deposited in Tutankhamen's tomb. Probably in this enlightened Pharaoh's time they were considered symbols that he was still living in the memory of men.

The weapons included clubs, single-sticks, swords, bows and arrows, boomerangs, throw-sticks—the two latter classes of weapons being used in warfare and in hunting. There were real and ceremonial shields and a leather breastplate for use in war. Two bronze swords, or falchions, of the peculiar kind used by the Egyptians, were among the most interesting weapons found. One of these swords was small and light, only sixteen inches long, and was probably made for the King when a child, so that he might learn to use it early in life. In another place was found a larger and heavier sword, 23½ inches long, suitable for his use when a man. In both cases the blade, shaft and handle are made of one piece of metal; the handle-plates having side plates of ebony.

The larger weapon seems to have been more fitted for a crushing than for a cutting blow, as it is thick and has an extremely dull edge. That the larger weapon must have inflicted a severe wound is evident from its great weight due to the thickness of the back. It is hard to understand how deadly this weapon may have been in warfare, as it does not appear to have anything like the effectiveness of a modern sabre.

A ceremonial shield bears a spirited picture of the Pharaoh flourishing his falchion over his head with the obvious intention of shortly ending the existence of a large lion, whose tail he holds in his hand. The lion's fighting ability seems to have been paralyzed by his fear of Pharaoh. It does not seem possible that the Pharaoh could have disposed of a lion in this way and it is supposed that the beast symbolizes an enemy or that the picture is one of those pieces of imaginative art which pleased the Egyptian rulers.

The Pharaoh's sword bears a strong resemblance in outline to the similar used by the Turks and other Oriental nations for many ages until recent times. It is considered very probable that Asiatic races adopted this weapon from the ancient Egyptians.

The Annex contained a great number of boomerangs and throw-sticks, both for actual use and for ritualistic purposes. The boomerang was certainly used in hunting birds and game, as many wall paintings show it in use, and the throw-sticks probably in war.

Among the boomerangs proper found were specimens of the "return" and the "non-return" types. They are of two shapes—curved sickle shape and that with two straight arms at an angle. The difference between the "return" and the "non-return" weapons lay in the twist. The twist of the "non-return" weapon was designed to carry it a greater distance than the others.

The bows and arrows were very numerous, of great variety and beautifully ornamented. There were three separate classes of bows—those made with a single piece of the same wood without decoration; those made of two pieces of the same wood and joined at the centre and bound together with glue. In every case where the string of a bow was found it was made of four-strand twisted gut. It must have been very strong and dependable.

No less than 278 arrows were found in the Annex. They were of sixteen different kinds and varying greatly in detail and size. The points were of bronze, ivory, wood and glass. The arrows vary in length from 36 inches to 10 inches, except one which is only 6 inches long. Their various forms were intended to fit them for warfare, hunting, piercing, lacerating or stunning the victim.

There were no less than eight shields in the Annex—four for real use and four for ceremonial purposes. Two of the real shields are of light wood covered with the hide of an antelope and have the cartouches or ornamental emblems of the Pharaoh painted in their centers. The other two are of light wood covered with North African cheetah's skin, of which the hair in spots is still in fair condition.

The Annex proves that life was extremely complicated for the ancient Pharaoh. He enjoyed a great deal of useless luxury, but could not have had much comfort owing to the absence of the mechanical conveniences and medical attention which comparatively poor persons enjoy today.

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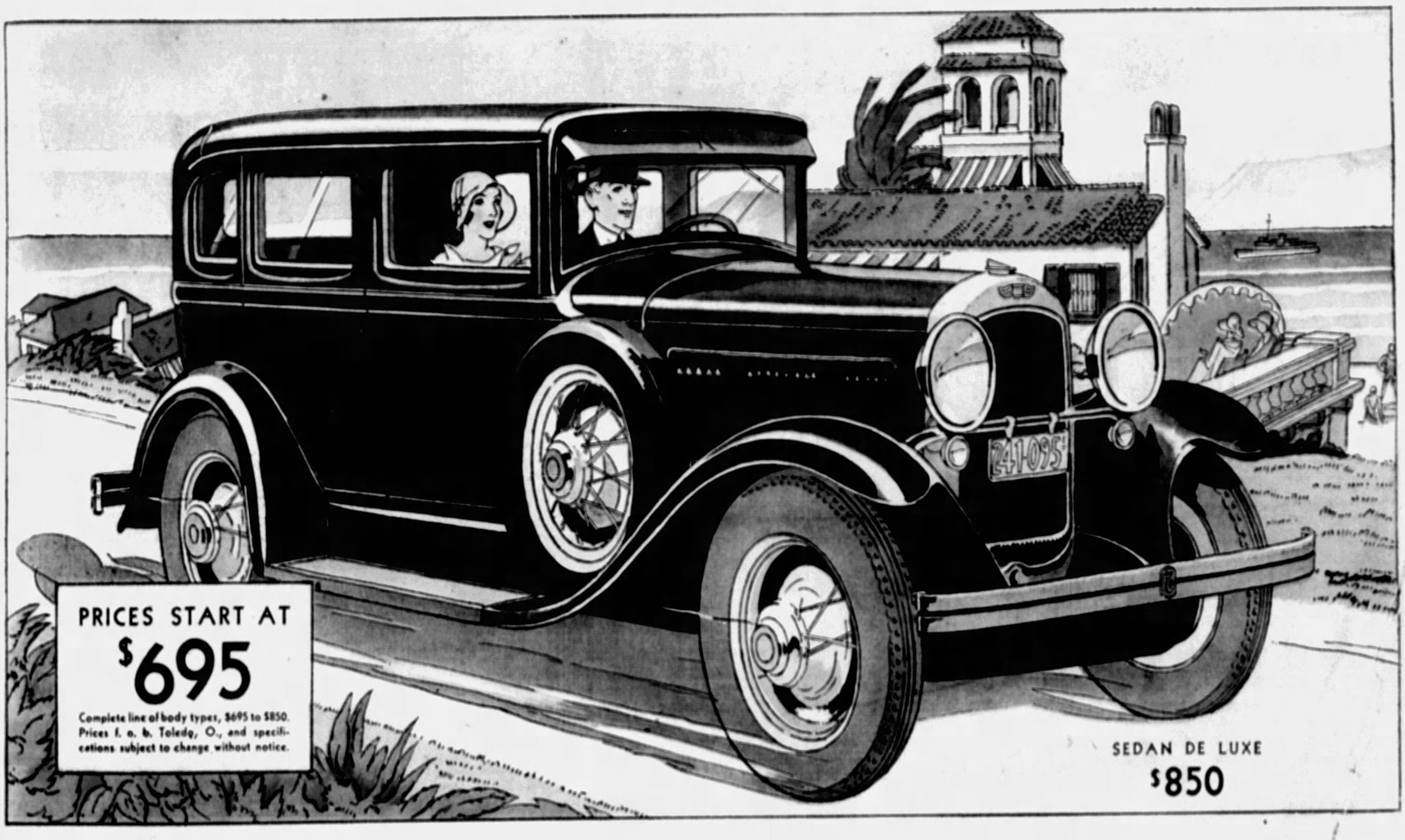
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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

(Continued from Front Page)

the stairs should be too prolonged—came upon a bag on one of the little platforms which break the monotony of the tedious spiral.

Jenkins, the porter, came from the Rhondda Valley and was full of intelligence. He opined that people do not leave bags on a stairway — wherever else they may leave them. He mounted the stairs, rounded the corner, and saw the body of the little clergyman spreadeagled on the stairs head downwards, and the head was twisted at an angle to the body. There was blood on the stairs.

Jenkins ran hard up the steep steps and imparted his information in whispered pantings to the Constable on duty.

The officials acted with promptitude—as the papers reported. They closed the stairs at both ends, found a doctor on the spot, sent for the ambulance, and went down to investigate. The Constable took out his notebook and pencil.

"Must 'ave slipped—trying to get down too quick," he guessed.

"Turned giddy, most like," Jenkins thought. "I do not wonder at all. This going round and round—and carrying a heavy bag, too, look you."

The doctor stood up from the prostrate figure. "Dead," he said simply. "May be a broken neck—or fracture—can't say at present. Must have fallen about ten feet, by the marks of blood—that's where he struck the iron stair. Poor little devil. Better get him away to the hospital."

He stooped.

"What's this?" he asked.

He held in his hand a sprig of mistletoe.

"Funny thing to find here," he continued.

"Queer—the berries are yellow, not white. Where did this come from?"

"Couldn't say, sir," answered the Constable.

He closed his notebook with an air of finality, and helped to carry the body upstairs, where a staring crowd greeted their appearance. The body was discreetly covered and conveyed to the ambulance, and life went on as before.

Dr. Smart went with the ambulance to the hospital and saw the body taken to the mortuary. He wanted to see the matter through. Later he went to Scotland Yard, full of importance.

Superintendent Elliott was entertaining his old friend and late chief, Sir Arthur Sinclair, whose dramatic retirement from the Yard had taken place some time before and who was on one of his rare visits to London.

Sinclair had found that town life bored him as he had feared it would, and, seeing a Martello tower on the South Coast for sale had retired there with his books and his favorite dog.

He was very far from being an old man, and his colleagues sighed for his subtle brain and queer instincts, and wondered whether he would ever take up active work again.

Elliott had been one of his "young men" and was delighted to get his advice when possible.

The doctor, accompanied by a constable carrying a large bag, was ushered in. "My name is Smart," the doctor introduced himself. "I've just come from St. Michael's Hospital. There's been an accident—a fatal accident, I am sorry to say, at the Leicester Square Tube Station. A clergyman killed." He proceeded to give details.

"But why did you come to me?" Elliott asked with irritation. There was something mysterious in the doctor's manner, as though he had a secret to impart.

"Sergeant Stuart thought I had better come with the constable," he said, and placed a small black handbag on the table.

"Well?"

"The dead man's name was Rev. George Shepherd," he said, addressing Elliott.

Elliott looked up with a start. "From Derbyshire?" he asked sharply.

"Yes—Skepton, a little village in the Peak district."

The doctor took from the handbag the contents of the dead man's pockets. There was a book on Greek mythology, evidently purchased from a second-hand shop near the station, a railway time-table, a pipe well used, and an old faded tobacco pouch once worked with the college arms of Lady Margaret College, Cambridge, and the usual odds and ends which a man of careful habits carries with him on a journey.

A worn pocketbook contained letters, mostly illiterate scrawls from parishioners, asking for monetary assistance, a return half of a tourist ticket, and money in notes.

The doctor handed one letter to Elliott, saying, "That's what made him come."

"Ah—I see. That's my letter making an appointment." He handed it to Sinclair to read, and dived into a drawer in his desk, searching for something.

The letter was an official note from Elliott making an appointment with Mr. Shepherd at 5:30 at Scotland Yard.

"You wrote and asked him to come?" Sinclair asked.

"Yes, he asked for an appointment—a rather unusual letter—I will show it to you. It was a private matter, so I made a late appointment when I would be free."

"I thought that letter would be important," the doctor said smugly, evidently delighted at finding himself mixed up in the affair.

Sinclair had read Elliott's letter through carefully. He spoke with deliberation. "I don't think we need detain Dr. Smart further—he will, of course, be wanted at the inquest. I expect he is very busy."

"Oh—yes, I am rather," the doctor was rather nettled.

"It was very kind of you to come," Sinclair added with one of his rare smiles.

The doctor looked at Elliott for his dismissal.

"This is Sir Arthur Sinclair—you have probably heard of him before," Elliott said with an expansive wave of his hand.

Sinclair held out his hand. "I am only on a visit here and not acting officially," he said.

"There was another queer thing," said Dr. Smart. "I found this beside the body." He pulled the yellow mistletoe from his pocket and handed it to Sinclair.

"Well," said the latter, "what do you make of that?"

"It was queer," answered the other vaguely.

Sinclair nodded.

"Don't think we need detain you any longer, doctor," he said.

Smart took his departure.

"You wanted to get rid of him?" Elliott asked.

"Yes," Sinclair said. "We can discuss this matter better alone."

"Here is the letter I received from Shepherd," Elliott said and handed it to his friend, who laid it on the table unread.

"I think we should see the contents of the bag first," Sinclair said quietly, and Elliott agreed, knowing his old chief.

"Just put them on the table, constable."

The man had been standing by the door, but at the mention of Sinclair's name he had stared open-mouthed at the great detective.

He pulled himself up with a start and laid out the contents: just a change of clothes—shirts and things. There was something pitiful in the display of old worn clothes and a flannel shirt for which the owner would never again have need. There were also a lot of old books.

The constable saluted and went out at a nod from Sinclair, who lit his pipe and smoked in silence.

At last he took up the letter and examined it closely. It was written in the beautiful handwriting only found with Greek scholars, and read as follows:

The Vicarage,
Skepton, Derbyshire.

To the Superintendent,
Scotland Yard.

Dear Sir: You will, I trust, pardon me for troubling you on a matter which has caused me very grave anxiety. I fear it is one which may have serious consequences.

It would be unwise to state more than this in a letter, but I should be greatly obliged if you would grant me the favor of an interview. I would come to London, and can assure you I shall not be wasting your time with an idle tale.

I have taken this decision with reluctance, as it will involve bringing up ghosts from the past which I had hoped were forever buried, but I have a son and daughter to consider.

For myself, I am in God's hands—and could face the worst. Apologizing for the trouble I am giving you,

I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
George Shepherd.

"What do you make of it Elliott?"

Sinclair's face had taken on a grim look his colleagues at the Yard used to know so well.

"He seems pretty frightened about something."

There was a look almost of contempt on the face of the other man. "No, he wasn't frightened, it's the letter of a brave man and a courteous gentleman."

Elliott waited.

"Did you notice that he had stopped the letter after the words 'idle tale'—the ink has dried naturally, the rest has been blotted. He uses the Greek 'e' and several times a 'gamma' for a 'y'."

"You think he was interrupted?"

"Perhaps—I should rather say he would shut himself up to write such a letter. No—I should say he meant to finish at that point."

"Poor fellow—he evidently did not know London," Elliott said, "and had probably never been on a 'tube' in his life. He must have tripped up on those infernal stairs, I know the place well . . . fractured his skull most probably . . ."

Elliott ran on, but suddenly realized his companion was not listening, and lapsed into silence.

"You should have gone down there," Sinclair rapped out, and Elliott became confused.

"Really I did not see that it was of such importance. We can't conduct everyone who wants to come to London," he added stiffly.

"What was he doing with all those old books I wonder?" Sinclair asked—quite irrelevantly.

"Wanted to sell them to pay his fare most likely," Elliott was getting sulky.

"I hardly think so—a man of that type would make any sacrifice rather than get rid of his books. No, it's not that."

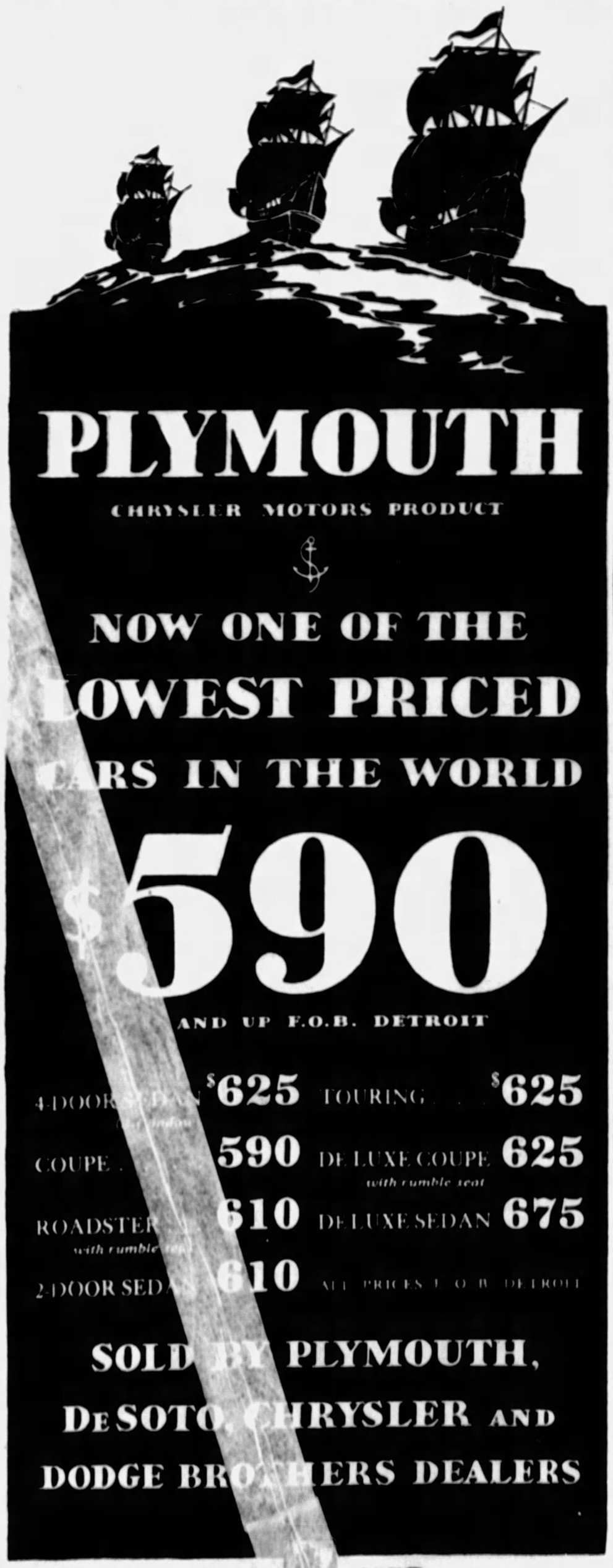
"I wish you'd speak out plainly—do you suspect suicide—or murder—it's too fantastic. In a crowded tube station. Of course the stairs are deserted but there's a man in charge of the cloakroom there, and porters go up and down. Besides everything points to a fall—there's no wound—the doctor told us. . . ."

He stopped with Sinclair's cold blue eyes, which told nothing, staring straight at him. "We'll get some more information at the inquest, it's no good speculating," Elliott concluded.

Sinclair rose and passed round

(Continued on Page 20)

Ronald Took Diana to Her Bedroom and Watched Her, Sitting Beside Her Chaise Longue, Till She Had Cried Herself to Sleep.



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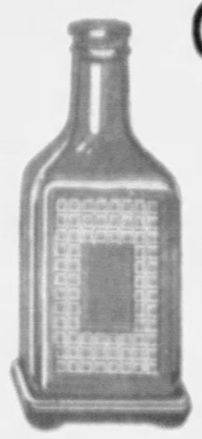

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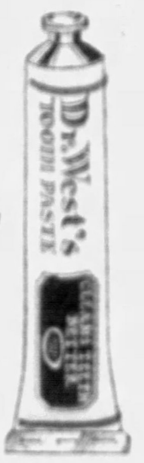

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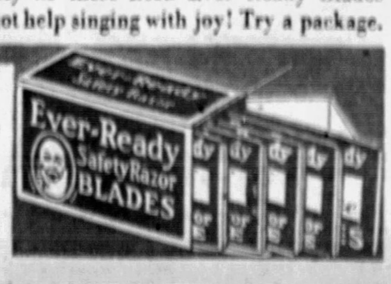

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

the desk to examine the clothes.

"Hullo," he exclaimed. He unwrapped a pair of pajamas which had been carefully wrapped round some object, disclosing a small framed portrait in water colors.

The face that looked at them from the portrait was of a woman young and beautiful to perfection, with a fragile exotic beauty. The hair was coiled over the head in a queer fashion and was clear corn gold. The dress was that of perhaps twenty-five years ago. The eyes were deep blue and the features perfect—too perfect if such a word can be used. They had a calm lofty aspect, and the curve of the lips denoted pride, and some temper. The face was one made rather for admiration than for love.

Sinclair studied the portrait long and earnestly, and then turned it over. On the back was written in the faded handwriting of the dead man: "My darling wife. The Lord gave—"

"He did not finish the text," Sinclair muttered.

"You mean?"

"One would expect 'The Lord has taken away'—it's usual," said Sinclair musingly.

"Perhaps she wasn't dead at the time?" Elliott said as though indulging a child—he knew Sinclair's fanciful imagination from old days.

"Then why put it at all? No, there's more in it than that."

"Well, I suppose we shall get all the information we want at the inquest," Elliott said. He hated riddles.

Sinclair went to the books on the table and turned them over carefully while the other watched him with an amused smile.

Suddenly Sinclair's attention was riveted. He picked up three large volumes, tattered and torn. The pages were heavily marked with notes in the parson's neat handwriting.

Sinclair laid them before Elliott. "Let me commend these books to your attention; you might do worse than read them."

The superintendent looked at the title, and then at Sinclair blankly. "You're a queer customer; is it a joke?" he asked.

He never read the books and destiny worked out a strange plot which might otherwise never have occurred.

Among the other books was a clergy list. Sinclair turned the pages. "Let's see what Crockford has to say about him," he said sitting down again.

"Humph—quite a lot. Distinguished career at Cambridge—double first and fellowship—then lecturer in Greek. Wrote some books, it seems—a large parish. Married twice—first wife died, leaving one son. Married again. Diana Woods—one daughter. Then retired to a tiny living in Derbyshire, buried alive. Been there ever since. A strange record."

"It seems quite ordinary to me," Elliott laughed.

Sinclair picked up the portrait. "This was the second wife."

"Why on earth—"

"Oh, there's no doubt—the date of the marriage fixes that."

"But there's no date on the portrait—"

"The year of his second marriage is the same year as his retirement to Derbyshire." Sinclair spoke with complete conviction.

"Let's get to practical matters—" Elliott spoke crossly; "we must wire to the son at the vicarage. He must be about twenty-three by the date of his birth. We don't want them to see the account in the papers, poor souls, without warning, and he will have to come to London."

He took a telegram form from a drawer. Sinclair stopped him.

"No—don't wire—I am going there myself—I will break the news."

Elliott dropped his pen and stared at Sinclair.

"I have nothing to do—and—I am interested."

"Well—if I hadn't had experience of your practical side, and your successful cases, I should say you were more qualified for a writer of fiction than a detective—I wonder what you have in your mind?"

Sinclair smiled, and rose to go. "I shall probably bring young Shepherd with me—and—one thing more Elliott. I want you to do me a favor," his manner had suddenly become grave. "Don't put in that letter of Shepherd's at the inquest. There is no need, it can be simply stated that he wrote asking for an appointment, and your letter shows that he made it—or tried to."

"I'll do that with pleasure—though I'm hanged if I see what you're after . . ."

"Remember his letter—the ghosts of the past—and his son and daughter to consider. Don't give the powers of Evil a chance."

The two men were facing each other. The light was on, but the window was uncovered and across the river the sky signs were twinkling and changing color. The County Hall, a huge dim humped mass was in darkness except where scattered lights showed here and there that clerks were working late.

Below them the embankment spread away toward Waterloo Bridge, a vista of lights on high standards, beneath which the trams moved like giant glow worms in a never-ending stream—stopping and starting and crossing each other in the dark.

In spite of his trained practical mind, something in Sinclair's manner affected the other, and he shuddered. Was his old chief getting senile and a little mad—or had he seen something—something dark and horrible hidden from his eyes?

Was he turning a simple accident into a grim mystery?

Sinclair stepped out into the darkness, where the twin buildings of the "Yard" rose up above him, sardonic and forbidding.

In Parliament Street men were selling papers containing a short account of the accident. It was not a great matter in the eyes of news editors.

The darkness swallowed him up.

CHAPTER II.

Sinclair Breaks the News.

OF ALL the most innocent and blameless of men, the Rev. George Shepherd was without equal, yet Death had come to him, and his little parish in the Derbyshire hills would know him no more.

If an adventurous tourist had wandered into the wild district beyond Chapel-en-le-Frith he would have come across a tiny church very old and quaintly situated. The vicarage was so close that the parson could almost preach from his dining-room. No other houses were visible, and the tourist would wonder from whence the congregation came, or the children who attended Sunday School. Yet the Rev. George Shepherd had the love of his people, and he loved them with a simple and intense devotion.

If the tourist had turned in to

Standing Outside, I Heard a Man Talking Heatedly With My Father.

hear what sort of religion was preached in these dales, he would probably have sneered at the homely sermons, unadorned with grandeur of language or eloquence of diction, but many a cottager went home in driving rain with comfort in his heart for the weary round of life. The Vicar had a face like a russet apple, with wide innocent eyes, in which a look of patient suffering could sometimes be seen. He loved his garden and his two children, and the world outside passed him by.

Such would have been the judgment of a stranger, but the Vicar's small circle of friends knew his library of choice books, old and well thumbed, and his keen interest in the most up-to-date developments of science. He had installed a radio set which he had made with patient care, buying each part on his rare visits to Ashbourne.

He had written, too, that series of articles in defence of the Christian Religion against the revival of Paganism as a cult, which had appeared in the "Messenger" and made such a stir at the time.

His life had been lonely since the death of his second wife, and with his children at school, but since Ronald had come from Cambridge and Diana from her school to keep house for him life had taken a brighter turn.

After travelling all night Sinclair arrived early in the morning in his car at the little scattered hamlet of Skepton, hoping to beat the morning papers with the evil news.

Outside the only house of any size in the village, a car was standing, and as Sinclair slowed up to ask the way to the vicarage, a man came down the steps which led straight from the street to the front door. Sinclair rightly guessed him to be the doctor. He was a middle-aged, well set up man, with a deeply lined but not unkindly face and gray hair.

To Sinclair's enquiry he gave the necessary directions.

"You know the Vicar, I suppose?" Sinclair asked.

"Very well indeed—my name is Simpson—the doctor here." He looked inquiringly at the other.

"My name is Sinclair—late of Scotland Yard."

"Not Sir Arthur Sinclair?" the doctor asked.

Sinclair nodded. "I am afraid I am the bearer of very bad news."

"The Vicar? He went to London yesterday."

Sinclair told him the story.

"How dreadful. Only yesterday I saw him off. He was right, perfectly all right—but strangely depressed. I don't understand it. Look here—can you wait while I just make one urgent call? I'll come with you. I am an old friend of the family."

"It would come far better from you, doctor—only I don't want them to see it in the papers first."

"I can manage that—we'll call at the post office where they sell the papers, and tell them not to deliver till we've been."

Sinclair left his car in the garage and waited for the doctor.

"I can't understand it," the latter repeated during the journey to the vicarage. "If ever there was a sound life it was Shepherd's. He had no vices, and was always active and my worst patient—he never got ill. Heart strong as a bell.

"As to giddiness—rubbish. He was a great mountain climber in his young days, and was still. Of course, anyone may slip——"

"You knew the family?"

"For years I attended his second wife in her last illness—nine years ago. I'm an old army doctor and came here for rest and quiet—there's plenty of both here."

"What did Mrs. Shepherd die of?"

The doctor turned a quick glance on Sinclair.

"Nothing—at least that's not a fair answer. She was found in the wood behind the vicarage. Heart failure. I had attended her, so there was no need of an inquest."

"She was a beautiful woman?"

The doctor stopped the car. "Look here, Sir Arthur, let's understand one another. A man in your position wouldn't come here merely out of kindness. Ask me what you want openly, and if I can tell you I will."

"Nothing would suit me better. What did she die of?"

"You're sharp, sir. She had been a beautiful woman—marvelously beautiful, but she faded—either worry or sheer boredom. She was quiet and gentle and the villagers liked her, though she was reserved. I'm not imaginative—far from it—I'm a materialist, but I tell you she was a haunted woman—till her heart gave way under the strain. She always seemed to be waiting for some catastrophe. I am sure she was afraid of something. . . . As for her death, in my opinion she died of horror. Her face—she had seen something which killed her stone dead. And, strange I thought it—her dress was torn open at the throat and on her breast was a sprig of mistletoe. The berries not white but yellow. . . . A big sprig of yellow mistletoe! I never breathed a

(Continued on Page 21)

"SHADOWS HUGER than the shapes that cast them"
(Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1809-1892)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper figure, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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NO GRAY HAIR

75c for YOUTH

A $4.25 Saving

Here's a remarkable way to restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural beautiful coloring—and to save $4.25!

Instead of paying $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment . . . you can get the finest color restorer women have ever used . . for only 75c!

You can mix it at home. Simply blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the proper proportions. Or better yet your druggist has this successful formula prepared and ready to use. He sells it for 75c. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Easy to use. It has never been known to injure the scalp or hair. And quickly it restores the hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

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Bathe 'em in TIZ

When your feet perspire, feel achy and sore just put them in a TIZ bath. You can feel comfort soaking in as TIZ draws out acids and poisons, and leaves the feet so sweet, so clean and fresh . . . Feet that feel so good you'll want to dance with joy. Let TIZ keep your feet comfortable and free from perspiration. Nothing better. All druggists.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 20)

word, but I saw something queer about the Vicar after. He seemed almost relieved at her death. He had been devoted to her and treated her almost as a child. . . . I don't know quite how to put it—in a sort of protective way."

"I understand—he knew."

"By Jove, you're right—I never thought of that at all these years. He knew—that's what it was. He never left her if he could help it."

"And the yellow mistletoe, did he say anything about that?"

"No, he didn't. But I saw him reach swiftly down and put it in his pocket."

"And the children—a son and daughter—it's all right," Sinclair added, "I got it from Crockford."

"The boy's a good lad, like his father, only about twice the size. Great athlete at Cambridge and no mean Greek scholar."

"Greek—his father took Greek, too," Sinclair commented.

"His father was one of the finest scholars in the country. The boy's from the first wife you know—I never knew her."

"And the girl?"

"You shall see—we had better get on."

Sinclair knew when to cease his questions, and said no more. The road led steeply upward past a wood, now desolate and leafless. Behind this they came on the the tiny church, stone built and very old, with a little spire added at a recent date, which gave it a rakish appearance. Close by was the vicarage, also of stone, surrounded by a garden enclosed with a low stone wall built of slabs without mortar.

The doctor rang the bell, which was answered by an old woman, half cook, half housekeeper, who greeted the doctor with a smile of welcome.

"Is Master Ronald up yet?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; he's in the library. He's rather anxious about the news that the Vicar missed his train. He's going to London."

"And Miss Diana?"

"She's not down, sir, they were both up nearly all night waiting for the Vicar."

The doctor was about to enter the door, when Sinclair detained him. "One moment—you said something about the Vicar missing his train?"

"Yes, sir," the woman said in surprise, "the telegram arrived about four o'clock, this morning. It was most kind of the postmaster to send it up at that time."

"Say nothing of this to young Shepherd," said Sinclair in a quick whisper, gripping the other's arm. "There's something wrong here."

The doctor nodded. "I'll go break the news. Wait here for me," he whispered back—then to the housekeeper: "My friend, Sir Arthur, will wait for me. Will you show him into the dining-room."

Ronald was strapping up a bag when the doctor entered. Something in his face must have warned the younger man.

"My father," he asked, "has he met with an accident?"

"I am afraid so, my boy—a very serious accident. Be brave as your father always was."

"Was?" The boy turned deadly white. "Is he . . .?"

"Yes, I fear so." Doctor Simpson took Ronald's hand in a firm grip. For a moment he thought the boy would collapse. Then he straightened himself with an effort. "Tell me," he said thickly.

"Sit down, Ronald—remember you've got to set your teeth for Diana's sake. She's in your charge now."

Sinclair waited in the bright cheery dining-room, looking at the church door opposite and the small graveyard beyond with its lichen covered tombstones.

A movement behind him made him turn. A girl stood in the doorway. She was smiling, but astonishment gathered on her face as she saw the stranger. But her surprise was as nothing compared to that of Sinclair. For once he was completely dumbfounded.

Standing framed in the doorway was the living image of the portrait he had seen at Scotland Yard.

The same golden hair, the same features and eyes. Alter the costume and the method of doing the hair, yes and alter the expression of pride, and there was the mother—only perhaps a year or two younger.

The girl recovered first. "Good-morning," she said in a voice which had a peculiar softness of tone.

There was a question in the words.

"I must apologize—my name is Sinclair—I have come along with Doctor Simpson." He tried to speak lightly.

At the word "doctor" her face went white.

"Doctor—is anything wrong?"

Sinclair cursed himself for not waiting outside the house.

"The doctor will tell you," he said gently, "he is with your brother."

The girl held tightly to the door handle. Sinclair could see she had grit. "I will go to them," she said simply, and turned away.

When next the library door opened Ronald came out supporting his sister. Between these two there had always been an affection beyond that ordinarily shown between brother and sister. He was her hero, her protector. They had rambled the countryside together and climbed the hills. There had never been any secrets between them.

Their father had always been patient and kind and solicitous for anything that appertained to their welfare, but often he would be in his library for hours, hardly coming out for meals, and these two had become wrapped up in each other.

Now she wanted to get rid of the doctor and the strange man

(Continued on Page 25)

Both at Home and in their Studio Dressing Rooms

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Hollywood · Broadway · and now the European Capitals all acclaim it

NO MATTER how perfect a girl's features, she lacks the power to attract romance if she hasn't charming smooth skin.

"Lovely skin is absolutely essential for that attractiveness which touches hearts." This is the conclusion drawn by 45 leading Hollywood directors from their long experience with picking girls likely to win the hearts of millions.

For the close-up, with its revealing blaze of light, a smooth skin is *essential*, they say.

And so, of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 care for their skin with Lux Toilet Soap. They use this white, daintily fragrant soap not only at home, in their own luxurious bathrooms, but in their dressing rooms on location, wherever their pictures are being made.

All the great film studios have made Lux Toilet Soap official for their dressing rooms. So essential is it that every girl in motion pictures shall have the very smoothest skin!

The Broadway stage stars, too, have long been using Lux Toilet Soap. And now the continental screen stars—in France, in England, in Germany—are just as enthusiastic about it as are the American stars.

You will love its caressing lather, so very generous even in hard water. And the delicate care it gives *your* skin! Order several cakes—today.

Photo by Bachrach

BEBE DANIELS, star in Radio Pictures, and one of the most fascinating of all the motion picture stars, in the luxurious bathroom especially designed and built in Hollywood for her brilliant loveliness. Here, as in her dressing room on location, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps her skin as marvelously smooth as gardenia petals. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping the skin smooth and lovely."

Photo by C. S. Bull

Above—BESSIE LOVE, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's beloved blonde star, in the striking bathroom built for her in Hollywood. She says: "To the screen star lovely skin is very important—the close-up lights reveal even tiny flaws. Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so wonderfully smooth."

Photo by William F. Thomas

IRENE RICH, fascinating screen star, says: "A smooth skin is certainly important to a screen star. I know I *must* guard the smoothness of my skin, and I always use Lux Toilet Soap."

Right—ANITA PAGE, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, keeps her skin at its best with Lux Toilet Soap, and says: "I *always* use it! It keeps my skin so wonderfully smooth."

Photo by Fred R. Archer

Above—BETTY COMPSON, charming Radio Pictures' star, says of Lux Toilet Soap: "It gives my skin that beautiful smoothness that is so important to the screen star's success. I certainly enjoy using it."

Right—JOAN CRAWFORD, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, has the softest, smoothest skin imaginable. She says enthusiastically: "Never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth."

Photo by C. S. Bull

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 a cake—NOW 10¢

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At last: a WHITE cream Hair Remover ... fragrant ...

SAFE and SWIFT

The first and only white cream hair remover now on the market. Del-a-tone Cream — perfected through our exclusive formula — Modern, convenient, tremendously popular with those women who demand that their toilet requisites be pleasant to use, as well as safe and effective.

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The only white cream hair remover

As easy to use as cold cream. Removes hair in 3 minutes or less. Leaves your skin soft and petal-smooth. Society women, screen and stage stars are numbered among those who find this faintly fragrant Del-a-tone Cream indispensable in removing unsightly hair from underarms, forearms, face, back of neck and legs. One trial will show you its superior advantages.

Del-a-tone Cream or Powder — at drug and department stores. Or sent prepaid in U. S. in plain wrapper $1. Money back if desired. Address Miss Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Co. (Established 1908), Department 14, 233 East Ontario Street, Chicago.

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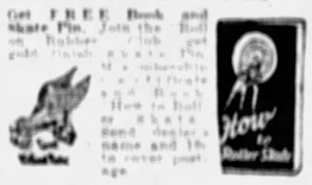

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreams of getting her position and of the time that when she is married her Aunt [illegible]

[illegible] a wealthy woman [illegible] work on a yacht, [illegible] Palm Beach. [illegible] the president of the [illegible] determines [illegible] something that [illegible] girls have to accomplish [illegible] getting his address from some [illegible] she forges her [illegible] Ellen's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and [illegible] Touched by her helplessness John takes her into the road-[illegible] and promises to help [illegible]

CHAPTER VI.

THROUGH the storm they rode until, presently, with a low exclamation of relief, John Leigh slowed down abruptly; and Geraldine, following his glance, saw a dim light on the right hand, set far back among trees. Nosing his way carefully, he turned off the road and lurched into a rutty lane; and the headlights picked up a small, low house, with a huddle of insignificant outbuildings behind it. He stopped the car in the shelter of the trees, jumped out, and knocked on the unpainted door.

The lightning flashed blindingly, the thunder shattered the air about them, the rain beat without mercy. The little house seemed to wince and quiver under the blows, but of life within it there was no sign, until Leigh had knocked a second and a third time. Then the door opened a small, suspicious chink, and a small, suspicious old woman peered through.

"What ye want?" she asked, in a cracked voice.

"We're caught in the storm," answered Leigh. "Will you take us in?"

"Hey?" said she, cupping her ear with her hand.

"I say," repeated he, raising his voice, "will you take us in?"

"Inn? No, this ain't no inn," returned the old woman. "You want to go to Claremont."

"No, we don't!" shouted Leigh. "We want to stop here! I've got a lady outside!"

He sounded so melodramatic in his loud determination to make his appeal heard that Geraldine began to giggle hysterically. "A wet lady!" she shouted, leaning out into the rain and waving her hand.

The old woman, opening the door a crack wider and peering into the storm, seemed to recognize the pacific nature of the invasion, and at the same time to attach significance to Leigh's last word. The wrinkled surface of her face broke up into a grin.

"Oh! ye got yer bride!" she cackled. "That's diff'rent—heh, heh! Lots o' brides on this here road. Bring her 'long in. Bridegrooms got to have their way—heh, heh!"

The house was small, cluttered and stuffy; but it was warm and dry, with a bright fire blazing in a little air-tight stove. They took off their dripping hats and coats, and hung them on the pegs behind the door. Leigh sent the old woman off in quest of food, and drew a rocking-chair in front of the little stove for Geraldine, in which she settled herself like a loaf of bread singly set to brown in a hot comfortable oven. Seating himself beside her, he studied her anxiously.

"Poor little girl, that was a bad time for you," he said. "I hope you weren't too much frightened."

"No," answered Geraldine simply. "You were there."

She said this partly from her ingrained pretty-girl habit of coquetry, so accustomed that it was almost automatic, and partly because she was so tired that the truth was the easiest thing to speak; and in any case she did not view it as a particularly significant statement. She had not yet realized the potency of her own appeal—her pallor and weariness, her lost desolation—nor the defenselessness of a lonely, warm-hearted man shut

Geraldine Clung to John, Shivering Convulsively.

from normal human contacts. For this reason she was wholly unprepared for the effect of her words upon him. To her amazement, tears rushed into his eyes and he turned his head away, unable to speak.

"Oh," she thought, in a panic, "I hope I haven't scared him! What did I do?"

There was a little pause, while she tried hard, without success, to think of the right, the safe thing to say. The thunder, crashing close around the house, added to her unease; she felt trivial and helpless. When he turned back again, with the impersonal friendliness she had seen him wear in Mr. Charlton's office, she thought she had lost all the ground she had gained and her heart sank miserably.

"We're like Hansel and Gretel visiting the old witch, aren't we?" he said, making conversation. "I hope she won't turn us into gingerbread."

Geraldine looked blank. She had never heard of Hansel and Gretel, and talk of being turned into gingerbread seemed to her infantile and absurd. She gazed at him uncertainly, afraid of saying the wrong thing again.

"Oh, you've forgotten Hansel and Gretel, too?" he said regretfully. "I see we have to begin at the very beginning."

Geraldine, with her shrewdness, picked up a valuable pointer; when you don't know what you ought to say, look blank, and when you come across something you ought to know and don't, pretend you have forgotten. That was one thing she wouldn't forget.

"I think I'll call you Gretel, anyway," added the young man suddenly. "I have to call you something, and you've certainly been wandering in the woods without any supper. You might call me Hansel, too; it's German for Johnny, so it's first cousin to my own name."

What—she hadn't frightened him after all? Her anxious tension relaxed convulsively. But looking at him, she felt a quiver of genuine shyness on her own behalf. For all her planning, she had never prefigured a personal relationship with a millionaire so close that he wanted you to call him Johnny in German. She had mapped out a marriage, of course, but she had thought of it as largely consisting of herself in a French frock and a Park Avenue mansion, and the millionaire somewhere in the background paying the bills.

"I think I'll just call you—John," she answered diffidently.

"How prettily you say it," said John Leigh. "I never knew it was such a nice name before."

In truth, Geraldine did say "John" very well, which is more of an art than many people think. Most Americans say either "Jawn" or "Jahn;" but she had begun about three years before to model her diction on that of a young actress whom she greatly admired, and spoke a good round "Jon," which would have been a pleasure to any ear. This John, who had been in the habit of fleeing from the sound of his name on feminine lips, openly delighted in it.

"I always thought it rather a dud of a name," he added, "because I got it from a dud of an uncle. But you make it sound—delicious."

"I'll say it again, then—John."

She smiled at him; and, relaxing comfortably, she rested her weary slenderness against the back of the deep rocker. He leaned toward her, protective tenderness kindling in his eyes.

"You're so tired, poor little Gretel! I wish I could do something for you. Are you cold? Shall I get a chair for you to put your feet on? Would you like a cushion for your back?"

Even while she basked in his hovering solicitude an odd impulse of compunction pricked her in some secret place. She did not want him to be so kind; it put the whole adventure on a different basis. With an effort, she sat up straight and spoke brightly, to show him that she did not need any compassion; and the effort was a struggle, for she found his compassion surprisingly, unexpectedly sweet.

"I don't believe I want anything in the world but food!" she said. "I'm starved."

"The witch is getting some. Lift up that nice little nose of yours, and sniff hard, and tell me what you sniff."

She obeyed. "Ham!" she answered rapturously. "Eggs! Oh, I don't mind being drowned and struck by lightning, if I can die eating ham and eggs!"

He laughed with pleasure. "I believe we hit the old goody just as she was getting her own supper. I hope she isn't very hungry. Where did you have your luncheon?"

"At—" She checked herself just in time; the cheerful stimulus of food had almost made her forget her part. "A long way off," she amended vaguely. "By a railroad."

"Was it in a restaurant? Were there other people eating there?"

She shook her head. "No. No people. Just me—and a sandwich."

He laughed at that, but with a catch in his voice; he seemed to find her almost unbearably pathetic. "Well, there'll be more than you and a sandwich tonight! We're going to have a party. You stay here and make yourself comfortable, and I'll go and stimulate the old witch to mutter a few spells."

He went off toward the mag-

(Continued on Page 23)

I'm looking for tough whiskers

I'm the chap that hands it to tough wirey beards. Been on the job half a dozen years and haven't been licked yet. May be your whiskers are open to a challenge. In that case I'm all set to come. I'll give you the smoothest, quickest, cleanest shave and more of them from a single Radium Blade than you've ever had.

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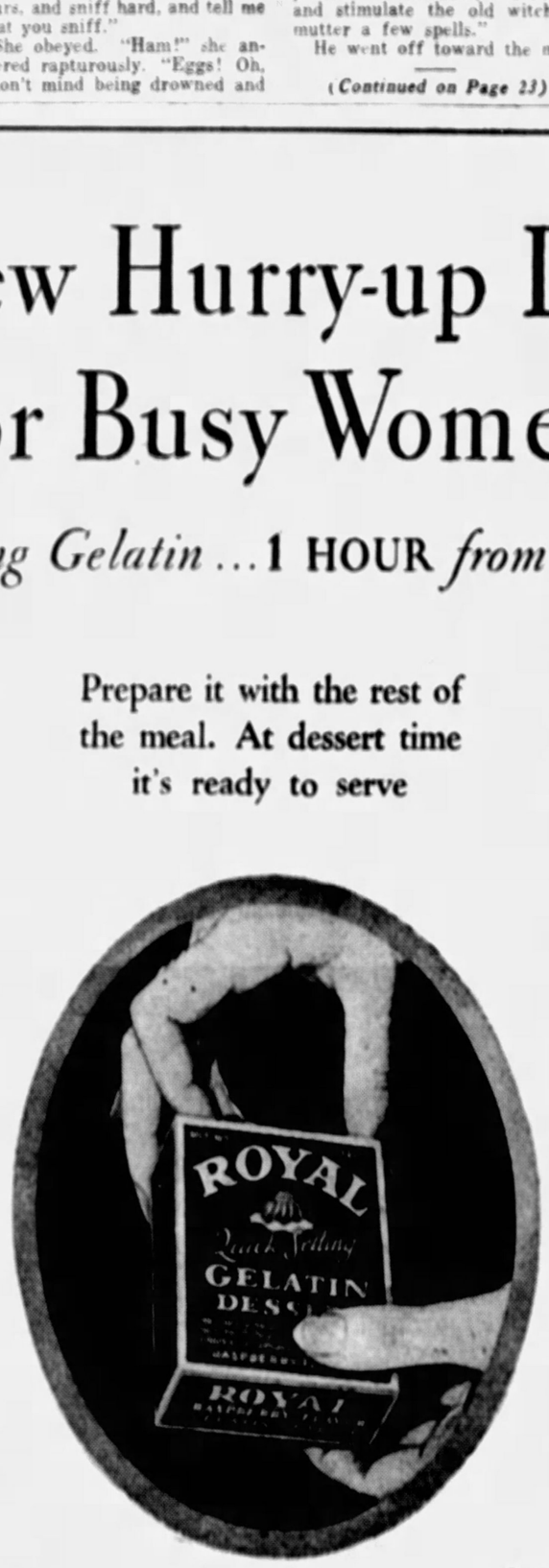
A Quick Setting Gelatin ... 1 HOUR *from package to Table*

Five o'clock

Follow directions on package. Pour in metal mould. Set mould on bottom of electric refrigerator. Or set mould in pan and surround with cracked ice.

Prepare it with the rest of the meal. At dessert time it's ready to serve



Six o'clock

An hour later it's ready to serve—firmly set, yet tender and quivery. (If chilled in the freezing tray of electric refrigerator, it will set in 20 minutes or less.)

THOUSANDS of women are welcoming this new quick setting gelatin dessert. It's so much faster . . . so much more convenient.

Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert is an entirely new formula recently developed in the laboratories of the Royal Baking Powder Company.

It actually is ready to unmould in half the time you have heretofore allowed . . . in some cases taking but 45 minutes—depending, of course, upon the chilling method used. With modern electric refrigeration, the time can be shortened to an hour, or much less.

You prepare it in three minutes . . . along with the rest of the meal. It's ready when you want it—at dessert time . . . firmly set, yet tender and quivery.

This new Royal Gelatin Dessert is more than quick setting. It's smoother . . . and far more delicious.

You taste the piquant flavor of strawberries . . . the sharp tang of lemon . . . the succulent orange.

There it is . . . fresh, sun-ripened . . . the natural taste of real fruit to add zest and health to your menu. The flavors are always full strength . . . true-to-the-fruit. For Royal Gelatin Dessert is always fresh on your grocer's shelf.

It is delivered to stores regularly and frequently by the nation-wide delivery system of Standard Brands Incorporated.

Doctors say gelatin is one of the most easily digested proteins. For children, it is especially healthful . . . for it contains an element essential to normal growth.

Serve Royal Gelatin Dessert frequently . . . at least once a week. As a salad . . . as a dessert.

Try it tonight. Get a package or two at your grocer's. But be sure to ask for Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert. In the red box. Otherwise you may not get the quick setting kind.

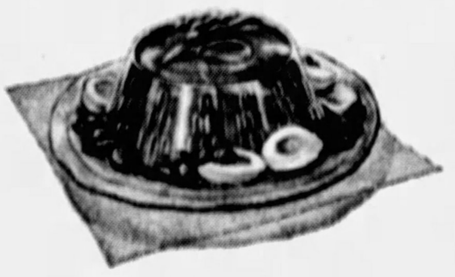
Five delicious flavors: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange.

ROYAL FRUIT DESSERT

1 package Royal Strawberry Dessert, 1 package Royal Lemon Dessert, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups finely crushed ice, canned strawberries and peaches.

Put Royal Gelatin Desserts in a bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add crushed ice. Stir thoroughly until ice melts. Pour into mould and chill. Serve garnished with whole strawberries and peaches.

Other combinations of two or more flavors of Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin make delicious and attractive desserts.



ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap – fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment – antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally Cuticura Talcum – so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Prescription: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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Freckles Vanish!

How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

If you freckle easily read what thousands of women do to fade out every last freckle and gain a clear beautiful complexion. They use Othine.

You too will find that after a few nights use of this dainty white cream even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

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DOUBLE STRENGTH

Burning Feet *ended* in 3 seconds

END those agonizing foot pains in *three seconds*. End the burning and soreness that bring sleepless nights and tortured days.

Coolene, a new kind of ivory-white, vanishing foot cream actually ends all foot pains in a few seconds. It contains soothing oils and healing unguents which are absorbed by the feet, making them cool and refreshed in a jiffy. It draws out every bit of pain and fire like magic—brings lasting relief to your swollen, inflamed feet. Corn, bunion and blister pains usually disappear after the first application of Coolene. No need for messy foot baths, powders or plasters that irritate the skin. Try Coolene tonight! Relief from sore, tired, burning feet guaranteed—or money back.

At all good drug and department stores.

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Thousands are tortured by "toe-itch"—the strange ringworm picked up by bare feet in bathrooms, etc. Just apply a little Coolene, and the itching stops at once.

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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

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Millions of Men and Women Use This Delightful Hair Treatment

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LUCKY TIGER

The World's largest selling hair preparation. At all Barbers and Druggists. 50c and $1.00 sizes.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 22)

netic aroma of frying ham, and Geraldine tidied herself as well as her limited resources permitted. The little mirror of her vanity-case told her that she had never looked prettier; her hair was softly tumbled, her eyes dark and brilliant in her small pale face; the black frock, with its touches of sheer white at throat and wrist, lent, in combination with her pallor, a touch of something nun-like to her appearance, which completely eradicated the gamine element, and she was clever enough to see that the change was an improvement. She powdered her nose and touched her hair lightly, and then waited with a mounting glow of excitement for the next phase of a situation which was undoubtedly developing propitiously.

Before long John Leigh came back again, carrying a battered table, and set it down before her.

"We're going to have the banquet here," he explained, "because the only other spot seems to be the kitchen, and that's solid full of the goody and the provender. I've been rooting among the reserves, and I found quite a lot. Nothing like being a mountaineer, used to digging your nourishment out of the cracks of the rocks, to make you resourceful."

As he spoke, the old woman appeared with a cloth and a loaded tray, and the stuffy little room blossomed into a refectory. There was the anticipated ham and eggs, and the inevitable fried potatoes, and peas from a can; and there was passable bread, and really excellent coffee, which Leigh told her he had made himself. He had also discovered some preserves, and a small slab of nearly petrified fruit-cake. Under any circumstances it would have been an endurable repast; and to people who were hungry and tired and storm-bound in the mountains, it surpassed the loftiest flights of the premier chef of Lucullus.

Leigh insisted on setting the table before Geraldine's rocking-chair, and ministering to her as if she were a queen or a small spoiled child. He sat close beside her, and cut her meat and buttered her bread and poured her coffee.

"Shall I feed it to you?" he asked anxiously. "Are you too tired?"

"No indeed!" she laughed. "I won't trust you with it, for fear you'd be offering to eat it for me. I know what to do with it; just watch me!"

"I love to," said Leigh unexpectedly. "It does me good to see the color coming into your cheeks. I'm like the old witch; I like to think how nice and fat you'll be for Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving! She caught her breath; were they planning as far ahead as that? The thought gave her a delicious inner glow, which had nothing to do with the elation of spending a Thanksgiving on Park Avenue. Her spirits went soaring, she could hardly have told why.

"I'd enjoy Thanksgiving with you, thank you very much," she answered saucily, "but not if I'm the dinner. Couldn't you hire a turkey?"

Leigh laughed gayly, his spirits rising with hers.

"If you'll have Thanksgiving dinner with me, Gretel, I'll hire the biggest turkey in the window for you, all trimmed with ruffles and ribbons and packed solid full of gumdrops. And you shall have every bit of him; I won't ask for even the gobble."

"I'll gobble for you and for me and for the turkey, too," riposted Geraldine. She knew that couldn't be regarded as very brilliant wit, and wondered if it were worthy to be offered to a millionaire; but Leigh laughed heartily at it, so she did too. It didn't take much to make them laugh, now.

They were very hungry, very comfortable and very gay; Geraldine forgot the storm, and all her earlier fears and weariness; they laughed a great deal, and ate a great deal, and were foolish as happy children are. The deaf old woman, trudging in and out, cracked her mask with a wide grin at the blithe sight of them. Their talk flowed so spontaneously, with such instinctive friendship, that Geraldine had to make a constant effort not to drop her shield of forgetfulness; and as for John Leigh, it was evident even to her inexperience that this unguarded companionship was to him like water to a man thirsting in a desert.

CHAPTER VII.

Geraldine Makes Progress.

WHEN they had eaten all they could, and the old woman had taken away the vestiges, they fell into a warm and cosy silence. As happens inevitably with people whom nature has made sympathetic to each other, who have been through anxiety and hunger and the pleasant elemental satisfaction of feeding together, they were now old friends; they sat enfolded in comradeship as in the warmth that came through the glowing door of the little red-hot stove. Leigh smoked his pipe, with his legs outstretched and his hands in his pockets; Geraldine cuddled drowsily into the depths of the rocker, and wished she could purr like a kitten. She thought no more about plans, or even about tomorrow; she was only sleepily, perfectly content.

The Door Opened a Small, Suspicious Crack, and a Small, Suspicious Old Woman Peered Through.

Presently, into the peaceful silence came the little old woman, who had been bustling unheeded about the outskirts for some time, with a lamp in her hand.

"Yer room's ready," she piped. "Right there behind ye. Good-night; hope ye sleep good."

She turned away. They started up, suddenly aghast.

"Oh, hold on!" cried John Leigh, jumping up and hurrying after her. "Haven't you another? Another room? To sleep in? Another—room?"

She heard him on the second repetition and turned back with a grin that showed her shrivelled gums. "What ye want another room fer? Quarreled with your bride? Well, ye'll have to make it up, cuz there ain't any more. I got to sleep on a mattress in the attic as 'tis."

Geraldine jumped up, too.

"Let me go with you!" she cried.

"Don't want ye," returned the old woman candidly. "No room. You make it up with him. Give him a good smack. Ye'll find tain't hard."

Cackling to herself, she shuffled away.

The two stood abashed. Geraldine's savoir faire, which was only a thin protective coating laid over a substructure of inexperienced youth, completely deserted her; the color rose hotly to her cheeks, and she could think of nothing at all to say. Leigh, who, in spite of his background of varied experience had remained at heart a shy boy, was as tongue-tied as she. For a moment they stood still, avoiding each other's eyes.

He was the first to recover.

"Of course, you'll take the room, Gretel. Go on in and get a good sleep; you're tired out."

"But what will you do?"

"I'll sit here in your big chair and snooze by the fire."

"I'll feel like a pig."

"Pshaw, I'll feel like a Roman emperor. You ought to see some of the places I've slept in. Sleep well, little Gretel. Good-night."

"Well, then—good-night."

"Say, 'Good-night, John'."

"Good-night—John."

She held out her hand shyly.

He took it into both of his with one of his warm impulsive movements, and she could see in his face and feel in his touch that he wanted to kiss it; but chivalry constrained him from taking even so small an advantage of her defenselessness, and he let it fall gently. He stood looking after her; his eyes were still upon her when she closed the door.

For all her weariness, Geraldine felt as wide awake as if she could never sleep again. The thunderstorm had passed but the rain still dripped on the roof, the wind still wailed; somewhere nearby there was a swift rushing of water, and the trees shook and rustled stormily. Moreover, within herself there was a quiver and a tingle that made her feel all strung with electric wires. She did not undress, except to take off her shiny little shoes; laying herself on the outside of the bed, covering herself with her coat, she let the impressions of the day run along her tingling nerves.

She had in truth come a long way since morning; from Ninth Avenue to the mountains; from being a stenographer, some part at least of the journey, toward being a multimillionairess. Certainly she had made better progress than she had dared to expect. Yet that knowledge seemed to hold no elation for her. She had managed well; the amnesia had been an excellent idea; but she thought of the quick concern in John Leigh's eyes when she exhibited it, and the thought of it was somehow hateful. Strange that, when she had been so pleased about this scheme, she should be depressed at having it succeed. Why, she asked herself impatiently, should a person try for a thing, and then have the Monday-morning blues at the idea of getting it?

But there were other thoughts to think, which involved no blues at all. Thoughts of the jolly supper by the little ruddy stove; of the laughter, the happy understanding; of John Leigh's eyes, so clear and blue beneath their thick brown brows, so deep and friendly when they looked at her; of his strong warm hands, and his vibrant voice, quick, sometimes, with tenderness. . . . "Good-night, little Gretel!" . . . These thoughts she laid beneath her cheek when she tucked her hand under it on the pillow; and the rain pattered, and the trees sighed, and at last, still hugging the little warm thoughts, she drifted off to sleep. . . .

After a long time, she was in a ship . . . far out at sea . . . There was a storm . . . Great waves crashed upon the deck; the masts cracked and broke, with loud reports like guns . . . They were going down; she would drown . . . Oh-h! . . . She woke

(Continued on Page 24)

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 23)

with a wailing cry. The little house was shaking and rocking in the grip of a fresh tempest; the wind snarled savagely, the rain beat on the window like spray from the water, ploughing down the rocky course, roared murderously.

Geraldine sat up, terrified.

"John!" she wailed, the name somehow thrusting itself to the surface through the misty swirls of sleep. "John! I'm afraid!"

He was at her side so quickly that it seemed as if he had not waited to be called.

"Don't be afraid, little Gretel," he said, feeling for her hand in the darkness and finding it with a warm, comforting pressure. "It's all right. Nothing's going to hurt you."

"But the ship—the waves—"

"You dreamed all that. There, there. Don't be frightened."

"Oh, I am frightened, John! The house will fall down! I feel it going! Oh, let's call the old woman, and get away—it would be better to die outdoors than be crushed in here!"

Geraldine clung to John, shivering convulsively.

"You're not going to die anywhere," soothed Leigh, patting her shoulder. "This little house has ridden out dozens of storms, and it's going to ride dozens more. The old witch probably thinks she's listening to a lullaby. Don't you remember what Hansel and Gretel said about the wind? No, you've forgotten that, too. Lie down and let me cover you up, and I'll tell you about it."

Soothed by his comforting voice and touch, she obeyed him; she laid her head on the pillow, and he tucked the coat about her, and sat down on the edge of the bed. The wind screamed and snarled, the little house shook; Geraldine shivered; John Leigh held her hand, stroking it softly.

"Hansel and Gretel were the children of a woodcutter, as all good German children are; and they hadn't anything for supper—not like you and me, with our tummies full of ham and eggs—and they went wandering in the woods to find strawberries. By and by they lost their way, and then they fetched up at the old witch's house. The house was made of gingerbread and frosting, on purpose to catch children, and of course they began to break off bits, and the witch called out to ask who was nibbling at her house. Then the children answered, 'The wind, the wind, the child of heaven!' That'll show you what they thought of wind."

The wind gave a peculiarly vicious buffet to the window, which jumped and rattled, and Geraldine managed a shaky giggle.

"What happened to them then?"

"Why, the old witch meant to fatten them and cook them into gingerbread, but they were too sharp for her; and when she had the oven all sizzling they tripped her up and popped her in herself, crying, 'Sic semper tyrannis!'"

The last phrase had a familiar ring to Geraldine's ear, for she had absorbed eagerly all that they had taught her at school; and she thought perhaps he was making a joke, but was not sure. She fell back on the shelter of the darkness and the tumult to cover her uncertainty.

"Aren't you ever afraid in storms?" she asked, after a brief pause.

"Bless you, no. I do the way Ajax did, go out and make snoots at 'em. I think this one will soon be over, now."

Her quick ear detected an undertone of anxiety in the quiet voice with which he sought to reassure her, and she turned her face up toward him in the thick dark.

"John," she accused, "you're afraid yourself! You can't deny it."

He gave a little laugh, half tuneful, half pleased. "You're a clever little rascal, Gretel! I thought I was fooling you nicely. I am uneasy—not about you and me; we're as safe here as two caterpillars in a cocoon—but about my men. You see, I'm building a bridge over a big chasm, a few miles from here—just beyond where I picked you up—and I got a new bunch of workmen up yesterday. They're concrete workers, from the city; they don't like coming up here to the wilds anyway, and I'm afraid this kind of thing won't make them like it any better. I don't think they'll quit, but if they get grouchy they'll have a bad effect on the others. Never mind that, though; I didn't mean to speak of the bridge."

"Oh, I wish you would! I'd so much rather hear about it than lie here listening for the house to fall down. Is it fun to build bridges?"

"It's a big satisfaction. They're nearly always in baffling places, you know, places where Nature's had the jump on man for a good while and you like to pit yourself against her and beat her at her own game. This one I'm working at now is a teaser. It's over a deep, very steep ravine, with a watercourse running through it and the state wants to put a highway across to the other side of the mountains. They call the place the Lovers' Leap, and by the way, that's a curious story; like to hear it?"

Geraldine knew that he was talking mainly to distract her, but at the same time she was aware, with her instinctive sympathy, that he was enjoying it on his own account, that talking freely and companionably like this with a girl was an unaccustomed, delightful experience for him; and the thought gave her a strange and poignant pleasure.

"Yes. Tell me, John," she said.

He bent his head closer, to speak in a low voice that combined with the howling storm to enfold them in intimacy.

"Well, they say there were two sweethearts who came to the brink of the ravine to look at the view—it's a corker, the gorge twists down between half-a-dozen mountains—and the girl asked the man if he would throw himself into the chasm to prove his love for her. Wonder if anybody was ever really fool enough to ask a question like that? The man very sensibly said no, the girl said he would if he loved her, and they quarreled. Then the girl—bluffing, I suppose; she sounds like an awful idiot—made as if to throw herself over, and the man made a sudden movement to stop her, lost his balance, and fell in earnest. He caught on a projection twenty feet down, and the girl, overcome by remorse, tried to scramble down and help him; and then she lost her balance and fell on top of him, and they both dashed to the bottom together."

"Good gracious! Who told about it?"

"Another lover of the girl's, who'd followed them out of jealousy. Some say he pushed them both over, and made up the story. Anyway, they were both really at the bottom, dead; that much is history; and that's what made the spot famous."

"The Lovers' Leap. Funny lovers, dying for a squabble; doesn't sound like very enjoyable love to me. How long ago did this happen?"

"Twenty years. And since then, three different engineers have tried to put a bridge across that place; and here's the curious part, they've all gone down to inspect the projection, because it's the natural place to base a pier; and two of them have fallen and been killed, like the lovers."

"For goodness' sake! What became of the other one?"

"Well, the other one was I."

"You! Oh—John!" Geraldine clutched his hand tight, with an access of alarm that startled herself.

John Leigh gave a little shaken laugh. "Why, little Gretel! What's the matter?"

"Oh, you might have been killed too! Why did you do it?"

He put both his big hands around hers, caressing it. "Dear little Gretel," he said, "there's nothing to worry about. I figured it out that the other fellows' falling was purely psychological; they fell because they'd heard that the lovers fell, and when they got down they thought that was the thing to do. But it stopped the project each time, and that bridge needs to be built; so when I went down I put the custom out of my mind, and as you see, I'm still here, in a tolerably good state of preservation. I've often been in worse places than that."

"Don't go in them any more, John!" begged Geraldine. "Please, please don't! Promise you won't, John!"

This time John could not refrain from kissing the hand he held. He lifted it to his lips and held it there a full minute before he could control his voice.

"You sweet little girl," he said at last, huskily. "I won't, if you ask me not to. It never mattered to anybody, before."

"Why, John! You never mattered to anybody?"

"Not to anybody who mattered to me. My mother's married to her third husband, and living in Europe; I haven't any other family worth mentioning; and after all, when a man speaks of mattering to anybody he always means to a girl."

"You're not trying to tell me you never mattered to a girl?"

"I don't believe I ever did, really. I've known lots of girls, of course, but it's been five years since I was enough interested in one to care whether she wanted me to break my neck or not. Most girls are different from you, Gretel. They're on the make. You—you're so unselfish and sweet, you just can't be thought of in the same thoughts as the girls I've known."

Something cold and clammy fell, in a chilling blanket, over the warm contentment in Geraldine's heart. She could not speak; but she drew her hand away and laid it under her burning cheek.

Leigh misinterpreted the movement, and spoke with quick compunction. "Oh, don't be afraid! I'm not going to make love to you. I just had to tell you how sweet you are; but I won't say another word about it. I—do you want me to go away now?"

"Yes, please," said Geraldine in a very small voice.

"Gretel—you're not angry with me?"

"No—oh no, John; I'm not angry with you."

"Then don't you be one bit worried. The storm won't hurt you, and I won't frighten you. Just get a good sleep, and everything'll be gay as a lark in the morning. Good-night again, little Gretel."

"Good-night, John."

He laid her coat closer about her, gave her shoulder a light little pat, and went out, closing the door with an emphatic click.

She knew he had accented his going for the purpose of giving her perfect peace of mind; yet somehow peace did not come. She lay very still, but inside her something stirred and seethed as uneasily as the wind in the writhing trees outside. She hadn't supposed that having everything go your way would be like this; she had expected it to be all triumph and elation.

Presently, to her own surprise, she found herself weeping forlornly. Everything that had happened had surpassed her highest hopes; and she wished she had never come.

CHAPTER VIII.

The First Test.

MORNING arrived brilliant and clear, new-washed by the rain, and as serene as if there had never been a tempest since the world first shrugged itself from chaos into calm. Geraldine, awakened by the sun shining full on her face, washed in the old woman's cracked china basin, smoothed her shining hair before the wavery, blue-splotched mirror, and straightened her rumpled frock. She looked pale, weary, and very pretty; an excellent combination for a young woman who has blows to strike; and she took a long breath of resolution, and opened the door into the crowded living-room.

Leigh was already there, fresh and ruddy with the out-of-doors look of one who has washed at a pump and exercised briskly in early-morning air. Geraldine noticed the clean look of his tanned skin, with the dark, clear red showing through below the cheekbones, and the bluish whites of his eyes. He looked as trained and fit as a marathon runner. Today she forgot the absence of spats and brilliantine; she viewed his appearance with a sort of proud pleasure, as if it were something that she herself had invented and patented. Certainly it was something that she meant to own.

The morning began, as mornings so often do, on quite a different plane from the one where the evening had left off. Neither had slept well; both were constrained at remembering, in the full glare of day, the tenderness into which they had been betrayed by darkness and the storm; and there was no breakfast. Hovering uncomfortably about the uncomfortable little room, they conversed perfunctorily on the weather and the situation of the house; and the old woman, squeaking back and forth on her deliberate preparations, eyed them with a lively curiosity tinged with malicious amusement.

When at last the meal was ready, they sat down to it like polite strangers, passing the sugar with scrupulous decorum, commenting favorably on the old woman's achievements, sedulously hiding their thoughts each from the other. They were more like two slightly inimical acquaintances endeavoring to keep a precarious peace than two who had been, a few hours before, so near a kiss that the falling short is hardly worth mentioning.

Geraldine was glad of the change. She had had time, in the long restless hours on the old woman's hard bed, to do a good deal of thinking, and she had come to a cold, clear determination. Having embarked on this thing, she meant to go through with it. She hated her old life, she was firmly resolved never to return to it; she was making better progress than she dared to hope; and, as she had told herself on parting with Mr. Charlton and with Aunt Lulie, she could not afford to cramp her style by getting sentimental. If only John Leigh would stay the way he was now, she could go through with the thing. It was having him the way he was last night that took all the starch out of it.

She understood, too, with her imaginative shrewdness, what was going on behind the mask of his formality. He was ashamed and abashed at the memory of last night's impulsiveness; and troubled at having taken advantage of her position; and very much perplexed about what to do with her. With the earnest preoccupation of a conscientious and busy man, he was trying to fit her claim upon him into the other claims that filled his day. Evidently he took his responsibility very seriously, and that was all to the good. She must see that he continued to do so; otherwise, in the revulsion from the midnight emotion, he might draw away from her entirely.

"Now," he said, when coffee had thawed the glaze off the morning's chilliest constraint, "we must make some plans. Can't you remember anything, anything at all, about the way you got here?"

She looked at him with the widened eyes that belonged to her part.

"I came on a train," she said. "I know, but can't you remember, today, where you got on board the train?"

She shook her head. She had definitely decided that her memory should reach no further back than Craddocks' Falls.

"Well then, can you remember where you got off it?"

She wrinkled her brows in an apparent effort at concentration. "A long platform—with cracks in it," she said slowly. "A little building... Men standing around... Water falling."

"That's Craddocks'. All right, we'll go there first, and see if we can find out anything more."

Geraldine thought back rapidly over her brief episode at the station. She had been on her guard all the time; there was nothing to fear there.

"I'll do whatever you say," she answered docilely.

She could see that her gentleness touched him; his eyes grew warmer and deeper; and she found the role easy to play, for she felt tired and passive after her restless night and the effort of her decision. She folded her hands in her lap, looking at him trustfully.

"Well then, if you've had enough breakfast, Gretel," he said gently, "get ready to start. I'll gag and bind the witch, and wait for you outside."

When Geraldine emerged into the radiant morning, the old woman was standing on the steps beaming with satisfaction that stretched her cracker jaws, and Leigh was standing at the step of his long, beautiful car. She nodded farewell to the toothless grin, and stepped into the snug niche waiting for her. He slipped in behind the wheel, and they purred into smooth, effortless motion. For the first time she had a concrete realization of the comfort that wealth can bring; the complacent hireling, the swift luxurious departure typified the new way of life as completely as the burned cabbage had the old. She was confirmed and strengthened in her resolve; this was the way she would travel through life.

Although the journey from Craddocks' Falls had been such a weary way on foot, in the gray

(Continued on Page 26)

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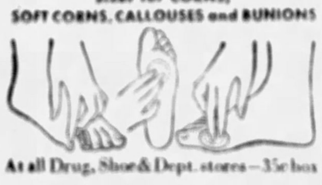

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 21)

she did not even know. Anything to be alone with Ronald. Something more than the shock of the news stunned her—some horrible sense of impending evil. The world—the old world she knew was breaking up. . . .

Ronald took Diana to her bedroom and watched her, sitting beside her chaise longue, till she had cried herself to sleep.

One vision was with her, haunting her dreams.

Years ago she had found her father standing beside the grave of her mother. On a simple white stone was engraved the strange words—"Vengeance is mine and I will repay," which had startled the villagers when the quiet, homely parson they all loved had placed it there. They shunned that corner of the churchyard.

Diana recalled how he had stood so long motionless before the grave that—child-like—she had become frightened, and had gone to him and touched his arm. She had never forgotten the look on his face when he turned—if ever anguish and pity could tear at a man's heart and show upon his countenance—surely here it showed in vivid terror. "My child," he had said, he never called her Diana, "if ever in the future anyone speaks ill of your mother — perhaps says things which hurt you, remember I loved her, and trusted her to the end." She had never forgotten that scene.

Ronald tiptoed out of the room and went to the library, where Sinclair and the doctor were waiting.

"Now Ronald," the doctor said—he believed in action as an antidote for sorrow—"we must discuss certain things with you. You will have to wire to your uncle, though he will have seen the papers by now. Still you'd better do it, and Sir Arthur Sinclair wants a word with you."

"Are you Sir Arthur Sinclair, sir?" said Ronald in a puzzled tone.

"I want you to look on me as a friend—I am here quite unofficially. May I see that telegram you received?"

Ronald handed it to Sinclair.

"Missed last train please come London early as possible. Athens Hotel, Frith Street, W. Important. Shepherd."

Sinclair handed it to the doctor.

"I don't understand," Ronald said. "My father would never sign himself 'Shepherd,' and he said nothing about staying the night, or my coming to London."

"That telegram was never sent by your father," said Sinclair gravely. "See the time of dispatch—9:30 p. m."

"He was dead then," Ronald said with a sob. "What's the meaning of it? Perhaps my uncle had heard and was trying to get me down to tell me."

"And leave your sister alone to hear the news?" Sinclair said, watching the boy.

Ronald sprang to his feet. "I believe my father was murdered and you know it—why are you keeping things from me? I know more than you think."

"Steady, my boy!" The doctor pushed him gently back into his seat. "Sir Arthur is here to help you—his was the cleverest brain in the Detective Force. Let's talk things over quietly."

"Tell me, Ronald—I'm going to call you Ronald—is there any thing you can tell us to help?" Sinclair asked.

Ronald was calmer now—his nerve under control.

"Yes, sir. Last week a man came here."

Sinclair took a seat beside him. "Yes?" he queried.

"All I know is that when I came back to the house, perhaps eight o'clock—I had been to see my friend, Teddy Carstairs, off by the train—I went straight to the library. It has French windows, as you see. Standing outside, I heard a man talking heatedly with my father. I could not hear a word, but I have never heard Dad speak so excitedly and fast. He was usually very quiet and slow. They talked and talked. Of course, I went away—I didn't want to listen and should probably have taken no further notice, but presently the door opened and Dad came out.

"'Where's your sister?' he said—he seemed very disturbed.

"'She's in the kitchen,' I said.

"'Are you sure?' he asked and almost ran to the door.

"I couldn't understand it. I looked into the study but there was no one there, and the windows were shut.

"I said nothing at the time, but when Di had gone to bed and we were smoking, I couldn't help it—I asked him who the man was. His answer staggered me. 'Man,' he said, 'I don't know what you mean, there was no man in the library.' I had never heard him tell a lie in my life. Then he said, 'Leave me now, my boy, I have some letters to write.' Of course, I went."

"What day was this?" Sinclair asked eagerly.

"Last Wednesday—just a week ago."

"Ah," said Sinclair, "and his letter arrived on Friday. You didn't see the man?"

"No, but I should know his voice again, I think."

Sinclair looked keenly at him.

"You have no idea who it could be?"

Ronald became confused. He looked anywhere but at Sinclair.

"It's absurd—quite ridiculous."

"What is?"

"I thought it was Teddy speaking—I'd seen him off just before—besides . . . ."

The doctor intervened. "Young Carstairs is a college friend of Ronald's—been staying down here—decent clean type—the living image of Diana by the way—"

"You saw him into the train?"

"As a matter of fact I didn't. He asked me not to wait—but it's all rot—why should he come here without me, and talk to Dad? I'm sure it's all nonsense."

"One more question," Sinclair said soothingly. "Has anything curious ever happened here—I mean anything which made an impression on your mind?"

Ronald thought for a while. "No," he said slowly, "I can't think of anything—I've been at Cambridge you know for three years and Diana has been at school."

"Nothing connected with your sister at all?" Sinclair persisted.

"No—she has rather strange habits—she's getting out of them now. When she was younger she would wander into the woods with a book. She would disappear for hours, and Dad used to get anxious. He told me always to go with her. I expect—you know about my mother being found dead there?"

"Your mother?"

"Oh, she was my stepmother, but I never knew my own. I always called her mother."

"Quite so, and about these visits—when did they chiefly occur?"

"Always in the Spring—just when the leaves covered the trees. I don't blame her—it was very nice in there with the birds singing. I used to enjoy it myself. Only it came to an end."

"What do you mean?"

"I forgot—of course. One day she had gone alone—Di, I mean, and I went out. She ran back in a terrible state, crying and saying she had seen something in the woods—something that had frightened her. Probably an animal breaking through the brushwood—she had been sleeping I expect and dreaming. Anyway, Dad made her promise never to go there again."

"I was coming to that," the doctor said. "Mr. Shepherd sent for me. The child was almost hysterical. She was twelve at the time. She couldn't tell me anything sensible, so I gave her a sleeping draft and got her to bed."

"Oh, doctor, doctor," Sinclair groaned.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing—only we might have known more—that's all."

Ronald was getting tired of the questions. "What are you going to do now? I suppose you will try and get on the track of the murderer—that's what Scotland Yard is for." He was getting excited again. "If you don't I'll get the papers to take it up. We must do something."

Sinclair took his hand in a firm grip. "Listen to me, my boy, and take my advice—I've had some experience. First, we have no shadow of evidence—it may have been a plain accident. We must say nothing at all—least of all to the authorities. What you have told me must be between ourselves. Leave it in my hands."

"But why?" Ronald asked rebelliously.

Sinclair looked him straight in the eyes. "Shall I tell you? You love your sister. Well, if you say a word—her life may be in danger. Is that enough? We must take her to London with us—you will be wanted at the inquest. You or I must be with her continually. Do you agree?"

"Of course I do, Sir Arthur. I am sorry. If it's Di I would do anything in the world. I'll go and see how she is now."

They let him go then, and when the door was shut the doctor spoke. "I'd come too, if I could leave my practice."

"The last thing I want—you must stay here and keep your eyes open. They will bring the body back here, and I want you to watch for strangers. Wire me at once if anyone not known in the village comes to stay. Tell the housekeeper to do the same without alarming her."

"I'd like to see inside your head," the doctor laughed.

"Strange," Sinclair muttered, "those two—the boy a fine strapping lad—dark hair and eyes—the girl fair, delicate, slim, golden hair and blue eyes."

"They had different mothers, you know," the doctor said in surprise.

"Quite so—it must be that," Sinclair answered.

Sinclair gave a start. He had seen something which startled even his iron nerves. It was a sprig of mistletoe in a glass on the table. And its berries were not white but—yellow.

Yellow mistletoe like that found on the dead wife's breast. Yellow mistletoe like that found near the unfortunate Vicar. And now here! What did it mean? He reached out for it.

Suddenly the brother and sister appeared in the doorway. As Diana saw Sinclair's movement toward the yellow mistletoe, she swayed and seemed about to faint. Ronald's arm went round her.

And quite as suddenly she seemed to recover, get a grip upon herself. She drew away from Ronald.

"We mustn't forget hospitality," she said with a wistful smile. "You, too, must have some breakfast. Its been ready for a long time."

"Go on," whispered Sinclair to the doctor. "I'll join you in a minute."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Vacant Seat

—By—
DON MARK LEMON

IT was noted that wherever he sat there always remained a vacant seat beside him on his left. At the play the seat next him on that side was never occupied—at church it was the same. In the cars, when he traveled, or on the water, there always remained that vacant seat on his left.

It would seem that he was accompanied through life by an invisible companion, who remained at his side as faithfully as space itself.

"He is mad!" said many. "He goes nowhere but he purchases an extra seat that he may always have a vacant chair beside him. No sane man would act so."

"No, he is not mad, but he is a coward!" said others. "He fears that an enemy will some day sit beside him on his left and stab him in the heart!"

"He is neither mad nor a coward," whispered two or three. "There is no vacant seat beside him—a murdered man's ghost sits there!"

So men and women reasoned about the riddle, but the man who was haunted by a vacant chair on his left heeded them not.

Sometimes an uninformed stranger, or again a rash acquaintance, would seek to occupy the vacant seat, but the act would be quickly repented. A swift glance and a low-spoken word of caution from the owner of the unoccupied seat had about them a subtle power that stayed the rashest, and the offending party would murmur a hasty apology and withdraw.

Occasionally, but so rarely that those few who had once witnessed the incident were unable to support their statement by a second example, the man would seem to speak softly as to an invisible companion on his left. But he may have been merely musing to himself or have addressed some passing ghost of memory. There was nothing in his manner to show that he thought the vacant seat on his left was ever occupied.

It was at the play that the mystery ended. It was a love-lit, lavender-sweet play of the period of the man's youth. He sat alone in a box on the right, half withdrawn into the shadow of the curtains, while close on his left was the haunting vacant seat.

Suddenly those near him in the orchestra saw him start up with a poignant cry of joy and bend over the empty chair.

"Alice!" he whispered. "I have kept this vacant seat beside me all these long years that it might be ready when you chose to come back to me—**and tonight you have come!**"

His arms closed tenderly around the ghostly vacancy of the empty chair, as a lover's arms about the form of a living woman. A moment he remained thus, then there was a heavy fall, and an usher swiftly drew together the curtains of the box.

The man haunted by a vacant seat was dead.

THE END.

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SHE THOUGHT:
"You'll never be lucky in love until you end 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"Your heart line shows many difficulties ahead."

"Luck" was always against him...*until he ended "B.O."*
(Body Odor)

SOMEONE else got the job he wanted. Someone else won the girl he admired. "Bad luck," he called it. *But the real reason was "B.O."!*

One day a close friend told him what his fault was, and how to correct it. Today he is forging ahead in business—a favorite socially. "B.O."—*body odor*—no longer handicaps him.

• • •

Often we wonder why we don't succeed faster—make friends easier. "B.O." may be the unsuspected cause.

For everyone perspires. Science declares that even on cool days pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. Unnoticed by us, because we soon become accustomed to it, this ever-present odor may be a constant annoyance to others.

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HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

For the Last Days of Lent

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Orange Sauce

MIX 1 cup orange juice, 1 tea-spoon grated orange rind, 1 cup sugar, the juice of 1 lemon and the grated rind of ½ lemon. Boil 15 minutes. Skim, strain and pour into sterilized bottles or glasses and set in ice box until needed.

Smothered Chicken.

CUT up chicken for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in egg and roll in fine bread crumbs. Bake in oven, adding a little water, and baste frequently. Fifteen minutes before serving add 2 cups of cream or rich milk and simmer gently. Remove chicken and thicken with 2 tablespoons sifted flour.

Stuffing for Fish.

MIX 1 cup of fine bread crumbs, ¼ cup melted butter, a few grains celery salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a few drops onion juice or a little tomato catsup, if desired.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

SELECT a fish weighing 3 or 4 pounds. Clean, wash and dry fish. Rub the inside with salt. Fill with the above stuffing and sew together. Cut diagonal slashes an inch or two apart on both sides of the fish and place a strip of salt pork in each gash. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Bake in a dripping pan. When the flour is browned baste the fish once in 10 minutes. Cook until the flesh is firm and separates easily from the bone. The fish usually selected for baking whole are haddock, shad, salmon, whitefish and small cod. For thick fish allow about 10 or 15 minutes for each pound. For thin fish allow about 8 or 10 minutes per pound.

Salmon Fruit Salad.

SOAK 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water 5 minutes. Add ½ cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add 1½ cups grapefruit juice, ½ cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Season 1½ cups flaked canned salmon, ¾ cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons minced cucumber pickles and 1 tablespoon pimiento with pepper and salt. Let stand until ice cold. When gelatin mixture begins to congeal add the fish mixture. Pour into a large mold. Chill and serve with mayonnaise on a bed of crisp lettuce.

Steamed Rice with Apricots.

SOAK dried apricots over night in cold water. Then cook until tender and sweeten to taste. Cook rice in milk in top of double boiler until tender. When cool pack lightly into a buttered ring mold. Chill and turn out on a serving dish. Place halves of the apricots around the top of the mold. Press the remaining fruit through a potato ricer or fruit press and pour into the center. Serve with or without whipped cream.

California Cake.

CREAM ½ cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks and beat until smooth. Mix and sift 1¾ cups flour 3 times with 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with ½ cup grapefruit juice and ½ cup grapefruit pulp freed of seed and white membrance. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderately hot oven or at about 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Put together with lemon filling and cover with grapefruit confectioners' icing.

Honey Punch.

ADD 2 ounces best honey and ½ cup pomegranate generadine syrup to 1 quart chilled grapefruit juice. Just before serving add 4 well beaten egg whites and beat well. Add 3 bottles chilled ginger ale and serve immediately.

Orange Fritters.

PEEL 2 large sweet oranges and separate into sections. Beat 1 egg until light. Add ¼ cup milk, ½ cup sifted flour, sifted again with ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon sugar. Add ½ tablespoon salad oil and beat until smooth. Sprinkle sections of orange with sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Dip orange sections in the batter mixture and fry until puffed and brown in hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper, sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar and serve with orange juice.

Date Loaf.

MIX and sift ½ cup sifted flour, 1¼ teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Mix with ½ pound sliced dates and ½ pound broken English walnut meats. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks and when mixed fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and a few drops vanilla. Line a buttered loaf pan with buttered paper and turn the mixture into the pan. Bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven or at about 325 degrees.

Chicken Pie.

DRESS, clean and cut up a chicken. Put in saucepan with 1 minced onion, a bit of bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, if desired, and pepper to taste. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Add salt to taste when half done. Thicken with ¼ cup flour blended with ½ cup cold water. Stir until creamy and thickened. Turn into a baking pan and cover with crust and prick with knife or fork so that steam may escape. Brush edge of crust with ice water and put a rim around the edge. Bake in a moderately hot oven until well browned.

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Also makers of the famous "Scantie"

Honeymoon Trail By Gertrude Pulliam

(Continued from Page 24)

roadster it was a singing flash. It was still early when they reached the station, but a quorum of the Lotus Club was already assembled, for the down train was due, and the lotus-eaters were earnestly desirous of missing nothing. Leigh, who had been silent and preoccupied all the way, jumped out and strode with his long, strong step to where the man in the blue cap stood supporting the infirm side of the building with an apparently immovable back.

"Tanner," he said, "did you see a young lady get off the afternoon train yesterday?"

He spoke in a low voice, but the nature of his question communicated itself to all the assorted loafers in an instant. With one accord they drew closer, staring and listening.

"Why yes, Mr. Leigh, I did," returned the blue-capped one, with a readiness which seemed to hold a touch of insolence. "Ain't that her settin' in your car?"

All the greedy eyes followed his pointing thumb, and fastened avidly on Geraldine.

"Yes. She's lost her memory, and I came to see if you knew anything about where she came from, or where she was going."

"Why, no, Mr. Leigh, I can't rightly say I do," drawled the man. "We was jest talkin' about that. I thought sure you'd know."

He flung a furtive leer at his colleagues, who answered it with a smothered titter, and, at the sight and the sound, Leigh flushed hotly.

"Exactly what do you mean by that, Tanner?" he demanded.

"Why, Mr. Leigh, she come here last night askin" fer a big bridge an' the feller that built it, an' this mornin' she comes again a-ridin's in your car; an' so I kinda figgered you'd be acquainted with her hist'ry. Nothin' personal; jest thought ye looked like sorter—er—'sociates."

He cast another sly glance at his audience, which, gloating delightfully, could not suppress an audible snort or two.

Leigh's face flamed and his hands clenched, but he constrained himself to the self-control necessary to the decent strong in dealing with the unpleasant weak.

"I don't know what you're talking about, Tanner. I found this lady, lost and ill, wandering on the side of Baldface Mountain, and I'm trying to find out where she came from. Please tell me exactly what she said, without any comments of your own."

The man looked sulky. "I told ye all I know. She ast all about the big bridge, an' the man that built it, an' the Honeymoon Trail; an' then she said she was crazy 'bout big bridges, an' went off."

"Is that all? How did she look?"

The blue-capped one, apparently feeling that he had said enough for one whose conversation was so little appreciated, spat moodily, without replying; and his satellites took up the burden.

"Pretty," said one.

"Loony," said another.

"Pretty an' loony," amended a third.

"There's more ways 'n one fer a girl as pretty as that to go loony," muttered the station-master morosely; and the circle grunted assent, staring rapaciously at Geraldine.

Leigh's brow darkened, but again he constrained his temper. "Very well. I think by her looks and speech, she came from New York, and I'm going to take her there and leave her with the proper people. When the afternoon train comes in, please ask the conductor if he knows anything about her."

He turned away.

Geraldine, whose quick ears had missed none of the conversation, was divided between hope and dismay. Obviously, with a man of Leigh's chivalry, the interpretation placed on the situation by the Lotus Club would strengthen her claim; but she did not like to see him clouded with displeasure of which she was the first cause; and this talk of turning her over to the "proper people" filled her with alarm. She watched him anxiously.

When, moving with the abruptness of controlled anger, he had rejoined her and started the car, she turned to him her wide, troubled gaze.

"Why did those men look at me so strangely?" she asked him.

An added distress darkened his face. "You noticed that?" he exclaimed. "What did you think?"

"I thought they didn't like me," answered Geraldine innocently. "But I don't know why. I saw those men; I saw them yesterday, and I didn't do anything to make them dislike me. I only asked them where the bridge was."

"What made you think of a bridge, Gretel?"

She hesitated a second; at first she thought of saying that she had read about it in the paper, but she wasn't sure whether people with amnesia could read. Better not risk it.

"I heard some people in the train talking about one, and I like bridges. And then—I was lost, and lonesome; and I wanted to go somewhere."

He turned to her a face from which the anger had vanished, leaving only pity and tenderness. "Poor little kid! I'm going to take you where you won't get lost again."

"Where?" she asked anxiously.

"To the city. Don't you remember New York, Gretel? Tall buildings — taxicabs — lots of people?"

She shook her head; she felt it would be a mistake to begin remembering even in a small way.

"Well, I'm going to take you there; and some nice people, who understand about looking after nice girls, will take care of you. You'll be as right as a trivet in no time."

Fear seized her. This sounded like an institution; and an institution meant the decline and fall of all her hopes.

"Oh, John, not the hospital!" she cried, in a mounting panic. "I told you, I told you, I can't go to the hospital! I'd die there!"

Kind and troubled, he patted her hand. "You needn't go to any place you feel that way about. Where do you want to be?"

She drew a long, tremulous breath. "Where you are," she said. And although it was the last thing she had meant to do in the pursuit of this undertaking, she had spoken the truth.

John Leigh set his lips together and looked straight ahead of him. Apparently he did not trust himself to speak; and Geraldine, looking anxiously from the corners of her eyes, wondered if she had frightened him again. Perhaps, in this enterprise, to speak the truth even once in a while was too dangerous. Perhaps now he would put her in an institution anyway, in self-defense.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Literally starving to death"

But Eagle Brand saved our baby's life."

Emaciated, barely alive . . . a pitiful, starved-looking object. And then came a miracle! Here's the mother's own story . . .

"NOTHING agreed with him . . . not even goats' milk which is generally supposed to agree with infants when everything else fails. He cried day and night and could retain only a part of his food. He surely was a pitiful object . . . so emaciated and starved-looking.

"Then, when he was a little over three months old, we put him on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. At once his condition began to improve. He got rid of his colic. Before he was six months old, he was the picture of health and had two teeth. At eight months he had eight teeth. He walked alone just a few days before his first birthday.

"Now, at eighteen months, he is extra large and strong. His flesh is firm and solid as can be. People take him to be two or three years old. One physician said he was the finest baby he'd ever seen. We can't praise Eagle Brand too highly for we feel that it saved our baby's life.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Scott
Route No. 2, Paris, Texas."

Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful mother

Why Eagle Brand agrees when other foods fail

Eagle Brand is so easy to digest that it is comparable to mothers' milk in this respect. 70 years of practical tests have proved it the food most likely to "agree"—not only with healthy babies, but in difficult feeding cases, where other foods fail. And Eagle Brand is always pure, uniform and safe—even in hottest weather.

If *your* baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Mail the coupon below for the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare"—a free booklet containing practical feeding directions and suggestions for supplementary foods. Also the "Best Baby," a beautiful little book for recording baby's growth.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. T, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copies of the new "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is _____ months old.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Please print name and address plainly

YOU CAN'T BE USING THE RIGHT SOAP, ANN. THESE SUDS ARE FLATTENING RIGHT OUT . . . CREAMY, LASTING SUDS ARE BEST IN A WASHER
PERHAPS THAT'S WHY MY CLOTHES ARE NEVER REALLY WHITE

TRY RINSO, ANN. YOU NEVER SAW SUCH NICE SUDS. THEY LAST AND LAST
OH YES—NOW I REMEMBER! THE WASHING MACHINE MAN TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. I MUST TRY IT

NEXT WASHDAY
HOW NICE AND WHITE YOUR WASH LOOKS, MRS. JENNINGS. WHITEST I EVER SAW!
YES, I USED RINSO IN MY WASHER TODAY. SUCH WONDERFUL SUDS! THEY GET CLOTHES MUCH WHITER

AND

The makers of these 38 famous washers recommend Rinso

A B C	Dexter	Prima
American Beauty	Eden	Rotarex
Apex	Edenette	Roto-Verso
Automatic	Faultless	Safety
Batton	Gainaday	Sunnyside
Bee-Vac	Haag	Triplex
Big 4 Speed Queen	Horton	Universal
Blackstone 2-2	Laundryette	Voss
Boss	Laundry Queen	Washrite
Coffield	Meadow Lark	Whirldry
Conlon	Meadow	1900 Whirlpool
Crystal	Select-A-Speed	Woodrow
Decker	One Minute	Zenith

Marvelous for tub washing, too

Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last much longer. Millions use Rinso for safety, for whiter clothes and for economy. Cup for cup, this *compact*, granulated soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kinds. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

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Sanitary Bedding for Summer's Use

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"TOO MANY BLANKETS" is likely to be the complaint of the entire family one of these early Spring evenings which seem like June. And if she has not done it before, it is high time that the housewife plan ways and means to carefully and safely provide for Summer storage of her blanket supply.

Not every one is lucky enough to have a special blanket closet, but often such a closet can be made from an odd corner. For years the writer had a small low dark "hole" under a stairs—just a catchall for odds and ends. Last year this was cleaned out and entirely lined with a sun-yellow oilcloth, using small thumbtacks to hold the material in place. Next, two wide shelves, also covered, were set at convenient heights. A trip to the fancy-work section of a department store supplied eight boxes of light fiber, in a gay pattern, each box having a glassine peep-hole at one end, so that contents were visible even when the box was closed.

Before laying in any blankets the closet was treated to a thorough spraying with an anti-moth mixture, allowing a couple of days between for thorough penetration. Then the blankets, clean, of course, were each put in its respective box and the boxes in a neat row, the door shut tightly and the Summer blanket problem was most effectively solved.

Of course, all blankets like any other article to be stored must be as white and pure as snow if they are to escape the mandibles of Mr. and Mrs. Moth's many children. If one's purse is heavy send the soiled blankets to a reliable cleaner. But if you have any sunny drying place, and a power washing machine, do them yourself at a cost of ten cents each and a half hour's time per blanket.

Remove the binding if it is frayed or loose. Shake hard to remove loose nap or soil. Have tepid water ready and a white soap solution made as follows:

One large bar white soap (shaved fine), 2 tablespoons borax, 4 quarts water. Dissolve soap in heated water; cool and add borax. Use 1 cup of this solution to each load or washerful of blankets. Use more if blankets are very soiled.

Pour a cup of this solution into the washer, agitate the machine two minutes to get a good suds, then in with the blanket. Keep the machine operating ten minutes for the washing; change the water to a tepid rinse (still in the machine) and treat to a double rinsing, using a generous tablespoon of borax in the last rinsing water to clear up the wools.

Hang outdoors, first having selected one of those ideal blanket days which are warm and yet quite blowy. Arrange the blanket on the line, edges up, and pin the two edges together, pulling straight with pins. This position keeps the edges even and makes the blanket hang straight. When the blanket is dry, take a new stiff whiskbroom and fluff up the nap to make it more wooly. Fold each tightly and tie with broad tapes, or box as suggested.

Comfortables are more difficult and cannot be home-washed. There are firms who specialize in this, however, and also in recovering, if this seems too difficult for the home seamstress. But let them air all day in the sun, shake vigorously and place in sprayed closet or trunk. One of the newer discoveries makes any material mothproof when sprayed.

Your pillows may be down, feathers, or floss—even hair—but of whatever material they too, need a thorough Spring renovation. The filling will have matted down, and the entire pillow be benefited by a Spring massage or beating. This can be done in the traditional way, letting the pillows swing in the sun on the laundry line. Or a more complete treatment calls for taking the pillow where it can be re-made.

I kept house for many years before I found out that a leading dry goods store made a specialty of renovating pillows for its customers. Every other year I now send my pillows to this department. I select new ticks, which cost very little and which freshen the bed delightfully, and the feathers are sterilized, more new material added, and there is a new pillow at a very small cost.

This past year, too, I selected solid color ticks in charming pastel tones of orchid, leaf-green, sun-yellow, etc., giving a special color to each child or person. This is a good plan because it prevents the confusion when all the tickings are similar. It is well to find out also that there are smaller sizes for Summer bed pillows, a thinner type of pillow which is often more desirable in hot weather than the luxurious type so comforting in Winter.

Of course, pillows can be washed at home with a power washer with not too much trouble. But they often seem to mysteriously shrink, and unless the exact type of filling was previously known, the result may be a hopeless mat or lumpiness which is most discomfiting. The renovated plan, at a small cost, seems more practical.

If comfortables are to remain on the beds during the Summer, by all means purchase a comfortable slip or cover of white or figured muslin. This can be quickly slipped over the comfortable or over a blanket and when fastened on, leaves a central open square on top but keeps all the edges and entire lower surface protected. Not only does it keep the blanket protected, but it keeps in the small feathers, and last, it gives a charming effect to the cover and bed. These slips come in gay small chintz and flower patterns, just the thing for Summer, and being lace trimmed usually, they are extremely dainty.

Several types of the usual standard vacuum cleaner now come with a spray attachment which fits on to the tube connection. A quart mason glass jar is used to hold a quantity of disinfectant. The current is turned on and the fine spray directed against blanket, closet wall, or tufted furniture. This is an ideal way of preventing moth ravages and should be followed with all wools and heavy part-wool fabrics.

For Summer use it is better to have two sections of lightweight blanket than a double one, as then the weight can be adjusted according to the weather. New bindings can be secured in all shades at the notions counters of department stores. It is surprising how much just a new binding does for an old blanket.

For the camper or the children's camp, of course, the dark blanket is the one choice. Better get any of these out of storage and see if they are in shape for Summer. These heavy and close weave blankets are more difficult to water-wash, and it often pays to send them to a cleaner, where gasoline or naptha are used.

The Summer linen closet is another story. But it is not too early to arrange linens for their special Summer needs. Many housewives like to give a gay effect to shelving by tacking on the small pleated ruffles of chintz, which can be bought by the yard for as low as 10 cents. A ruffle with a small flower pattern and a binding of solid color is very charming and Summery. The writer has just finished making ten shelves gay with a small rose design on a white ruffle edged with orchid. In addition, the efficiently-minded may make labels indicating contents. Instead of a written or pasted label it is often practicable to use strips of colored pasteboard with a key plan—that is, yellow for large sheets, green for small sheets, blue for all cases, etc., etc. Such a tiny color key is very readily recognized and combines better with a decorated shelf.

As to the mattress — here again there are various service plans to aid the Spring cleaning campaign. Mattresses, too, can be renovated, but they usually require three weeks for the work. One at a time can be sent or the family shifted in the meantime. Here the hand vacuumette comes into its own. This hand-moved small model or junior vacuum as it is generally called, is excellent for giving a thorough dustless dusting to the mattress. Go over and up and down, just as one would vacuum a floor. Lint, dust and germs, too, are sucked into the small but capacious hopper or bag of the junior.

As Mark Twain said, beds are the most important, because we spend the greater part of our lives there. One way to assure a cool Summer and a dustless one, is to give all the bedding a 100 per cent cleaning and overhauling. Let something else go and be sure your beds, pillows and covers are sweet, clean, and sanitary for Summer's use.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Dried Fruit.	Grapefruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Oranges.	Stewed Dried Peaches.	Fruit.
Oatmeal.	Codfish Balls,	Prepared Cereal.	French Toast.	Cream Sauce	Sausage Balls.	Whole Wheat Cereal.
Scrambled Eggs.	Baking Powder Biscuit.	Toast, Poached Eggs.	Coffee.	Omelet.	Popovers.	Bacon and Eggs.
Muffins. Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Graham Biscuits.	Coffee.	Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Corn Oysters.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce.	Potato Salad.	Cabbage au Gratin.	Delmonico Potatoes.	*Luncheon*	Cheese Souffle.	Smothered Chicken.
Waldorf Salad.	Sardines.	Corn Bread.	Stewed Fruit,	Tuna Fish Salad.	Creamed Green Peas.	Steamed Rice.
Tea.	Quick Rolls.	Rice	Soft Molasses Cookies.	Quick Rolls.	Rolls.	Corn Fritters.
Dinner	Apple Whip.	and Apricots.	*Dinner*	California Cake.	Fruit Salad.	Favorite Green Salad.
Breaded Pork Chops.	Honey Cookies.	Tea.	Left-Over Meat Pie with Potatoes.	Half Cups Coffee or Substitute.	Tea.	Orange Bavarian Cream.
Creamy Gravy.	Tea.	*Dinner*	Carrots and Turnips.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Chocolate Cake.
Steamed Rice	*Dinner*	Pot Roast in Tomato Sauce.	Cucumber Salad.	Veal in Casserole.	Boston Roast.	*Supper*
Spinach.	Calf's Liver, New Orleans Style.	Baked Potatoes.	Norwegian Prune Pudding.	Sweet Potatoes with Figs.	Spinach with Eggs.	Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches.
Dutch Apple Cake.	Creamed Potatoes.	Buttered Peas and Carrots.		Lettuce Salad. Chives Dressing.	Apple Tapioca with Whipped Cream.	Fruit Trifle.
Lemon Sauce.	Cabbage and Celery Salad.	Fruit Jelly with Custard Sauce.		Fruit Whip. Hermits.		Milk
	Banana and Rhubarb Trifle.					

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6816). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide. To trim with lace edging (gathered) will require 3¾ yards.

A STYLISH DESIGN (6797). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6798). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. The bow at the shoulder requires 1¾ yards of ribbon.

A NEW SLIP (6807). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material. To finish the lower edge with lace or banding will require 2¼ yards.

A CHARMING DRESS (6810). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with bertha collar will require 3 yards of material 35 inches wide. Without collar, 2½ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (6445). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size as in the large view requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. With long sleeves, 2½ yards will be required. For belt of contrasting material, ¼ yard, cut crosswise, 36 inches wide is required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6455). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1½ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To trim the bertha with lace or edging will require 1½ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25c OR 15c EACH.

6816	Years	6798	Bust
6797	Bust	6807	Size
6445	Years	6455	Years
6810	Years		

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

FADED THINGS ARE OUT OF FASHION

Tintex Brings Back Color-Brightness Instantly*

No need to have a single faded garment in your wardrobe—no need to have a single faded fabric in your whole house for that matter!

Tintex in the rinsing water will restore the bright bloom of original colors instantly!

Look over the list below and select the proper Tintex product for your purpose—you'll find it amazingly easy to use, *instant* in its action and *perfect* in results!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters.. 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

He gazed enchanted

Her lovely slim white hand raised the glass to her lips. How perfect were her well-kept finger-nails! What exquisite charm they gave her!

Practical and well made

Every one notices finger-nails. Use a good nail file, a La Cross, a few moments every day. For sale at drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to the selective, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

Made of high-grade steel

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS
Incorporated
Newark, New Jersey

La Cross
NAIL FILES
Nippers Scissors
Tweezers
Manicure Sets

Fil. No. 132-S, price 25c

EASTERTIDES of FASHION in UNDERDRESS . . . .
To sense the beauty of Vanity Fair Underthings and how they enhance your form—you'll just have to wear them 'neath your Easter costume. Pure, soft-lustered silk, interwoven with Bemberg, in Undergarments that add feminine grace to every costume. All year 'round pleasure in their wear and laundering qualities.
AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE
Illustrated: Bodice Vest, $2.00
and Yoke Front Bloomer, $3.00
Onesuits, $5.00
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Send for Free Style Pictures
VANITY FAIR
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It is easy
to have the
3 lines of
Beauty

Every woman wants the three lines of modern beauty—the accentuated waistline; trim-molded hips—the delicate curving line from shoulder to knee. *And it is easy for every woman to have them.*

Your favorite department store or specialty shop will be able to fit you with a Practical Front Corset. As soon as you have tried this remarkable garment you will be able to see for yourself how effectively it molds your figure to the modern silhouette.

3474—$8
Other models $5 and up

And it is so comfortable—adjusting to every move of the body—as trimly snug when you sit down as it is when you are standing. There is no spreading of the hips, no ugly sticking out at the waist. The exclusive patented inner belt of the Practical Front Corsets prevents all that. In fact, the garment is so light and flexible you hardly know you are wearing it.

I. Newman & Sons, Inc., 385 Fifth Ave., New York City

Practical Front Corsets and Comfolettes

mold any type of figure to the fitted silhouette

Lift the dirt out with a paint brush and Dic-A-Doo! Amazing but true! Mix Dic-A-Doo powder with cold water. Apply to surface with a wide brush. Wipe off with a wet sponge and the dirt is gone—lifted out without rubbing or scrubbing—almost like magic. Banish hard work—Dic-A-Doo from now on! Two sizes—½ lb. 15c and 1¼ lb. 30c. (20c for ½ lb.; 40c for 1¼ lb. in Far West, South and Canada.) Also 25 lb. pails for Master Painters, building cleaners, etc. Sold wherever paint is sold—hardware, department, paint and wall paper stores. The Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A 5, Geneva, N. Y., makers of Rex Dry Paste and Rex Wall Size. *Send for a free sample.*

DIC-A-DOO
paint cleaner

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"I hope you won't think I'm boasting when I say that grown-up ladies stop my carriage, *time and time again*, and admire my skin. I usually feel too shy to talk to strangers, but I don't mind saying in print that my only beauty-treatment has been Ivory Soap every day since I was three days old."

To grown-up owners of sensitive complexions-

A helpful message from America's youngest beauties

"I'm rather athletic, but not the real outdoor type. My skin *is thin and very sensitive*, and at one time was inclined to be a little red and rough. It was on the doctor's advice that my mother began to use Ivory Soap on me—all over. And I can truly say that I have never had the slightest trouble with my skin since."

"I suppose I could be called a home-girl. I'm fond of pets, and I'm learning to be helpful about dressing myself and things like that. I always think that a quiet person like me just *must* have a smooth attractive skin. So I'm grateful to my mother for keeping my skin clear and smooth with Ivory Soap."

"You'd never think to look at me now that the neighbors used to say, 'My, what a fretful baby!' . . . The trouble was that my skin always felt annoyingly tight and drawn after my daily bath. Mother fixed that up by changing to Ivory."

"I've always said that baths should be a *real pleasure*. So I've used Ivory Soap every day because the smooth, pure lather is so comforting to a delicate skin. (And, of course, Ivory is much more fun for me because it floats.)"

SKIN like a blossom, delicate, smooth and rosy—it's an irresistible charm which millions of babies possess. Isn't it one of the things that make a baby so kissable?

You may have noticed that these young stars of the home have a very simple beauty-treatment . . . they are careful of their diet . . . they take a great deal of exercise (kicks and squirms preferred) . . . and, by a great majority, *they choose pure, gentle Ivory as their only toilet soap.*

Grown-up skins need this care, too

Could *any* skin have better care? Doctors say *no*. Doctors say that if you want your grown-up complexion to be clear and lovely, take some exercise, avoid too-rich foods, and wash your face every day with warm water and *a pure soap*.

If your skin is dry and sensitive, you need an especially pure, gentle soap. (All the Ivory babies would say you simply cannot find a purer, kinder soap than Ivory.)

If your skin is oily and, like so many oily skins, inclined to have blackheads and blemishes, you probably should have at least three Ivory cleansings every day.

Ivory lather is smooth and creamy. It bubbles down gently into the pores, coaxing out soil and excess oil. It leaves your skin with that clear, baby-clean look.

All that soap can do for your skin, Ivory does . . . . It cleanses safely. It protects. It is kind to sensitive skins . . . So tonight when you get ready for bed, perhaps you'll think of all those babies who have never known a complexion worry—and begin *their* beauty treatment.

Should you like a free little book answering "What kind of care for different skins? For hair, hands, figures? The 'why' of wrinkles." Simply send a post card for "The Art of being Charming" to Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-D13, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY SOAP

. . . kind to everything it touches · 99 44/100% Pure "It floats"

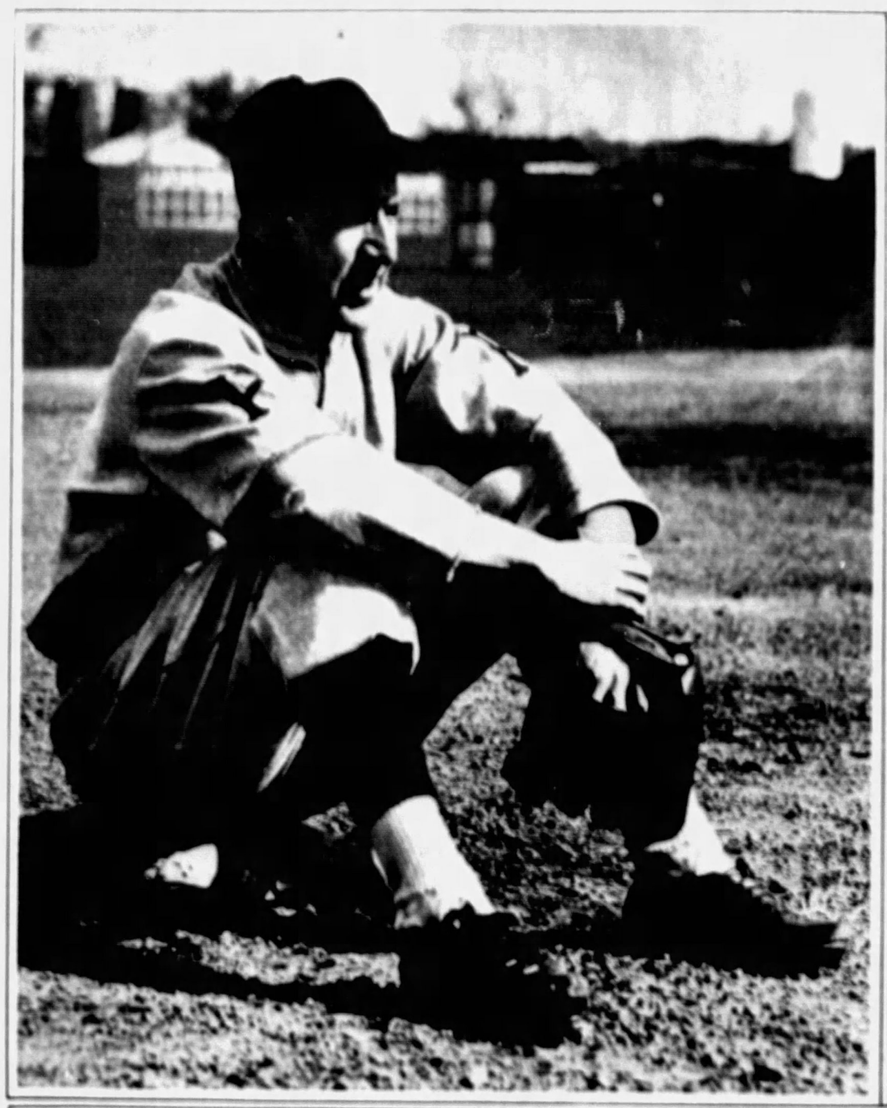
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

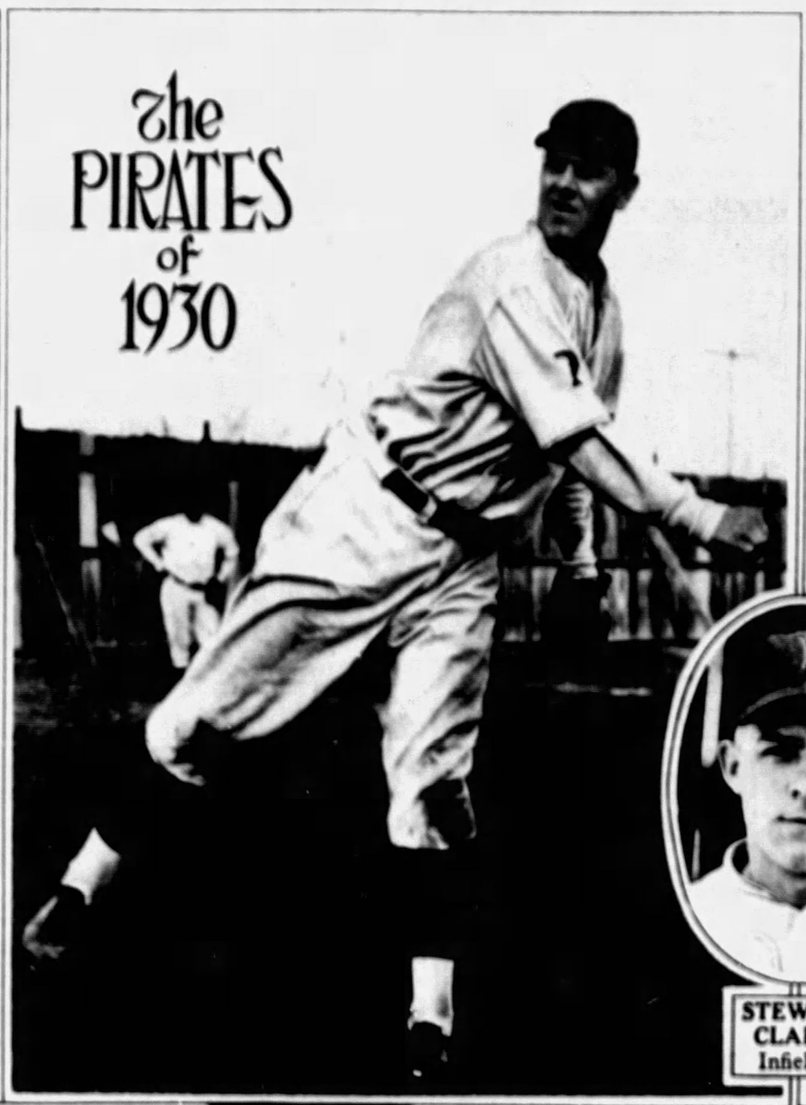
Sunday, April 13, 1930

"SEVILLANA"—*By Alphonso Grosso.* The brilliant and intimate canvases of this young artist of Seville, Spain, have been quite popular in this country. Grosso, who is in his early thirties, has been painting for some years and is represented in galleries throughout Spain and on the continent. He painted portraits of two Sewickley women while on a recent visit to Pittsburgh and exhibited a number of canvases here.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.)

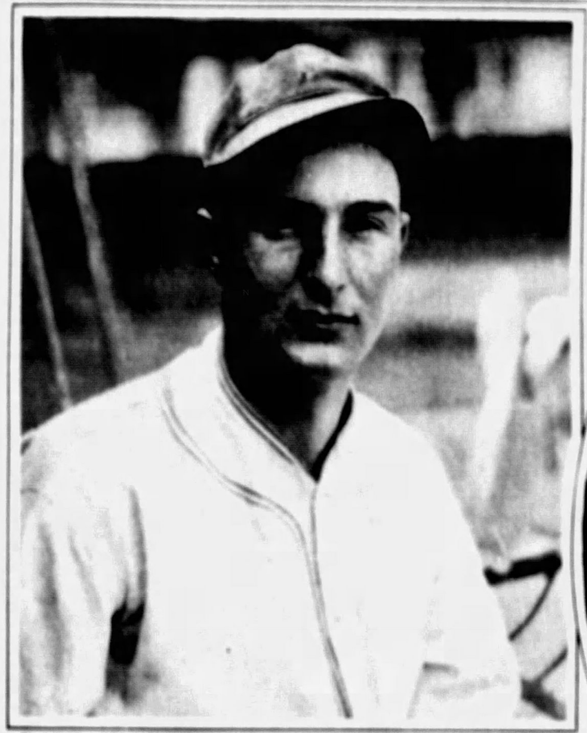


The PIRATES of 1930



STEWART CLARKE Infielder.

L. WANER Middle fielder.



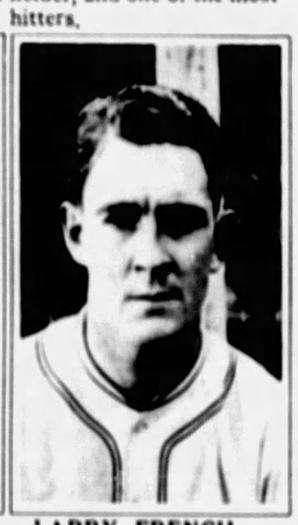
PAUL WANER — Right fielder, and one of the most sturdy hitters.

"PIE" TRAYNOR. Third baseman and captain of the team.

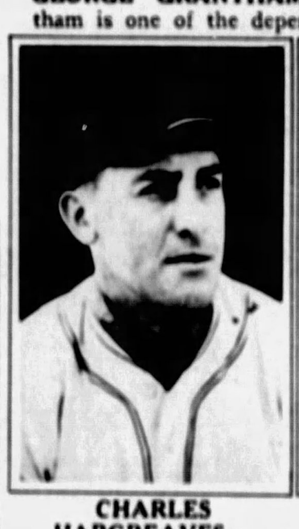
RAY KREMER Upper left: One of the team's mainstays in the pitching box.

GEORGE GRANTHAM—Second baseman. Grantham is one of the dependables on the 1930 team.

FRED BRICKELL— Outfielder.



LARRY FRENCH— Pitcher.



CHARLES HARGREAVES— Behind the bat.

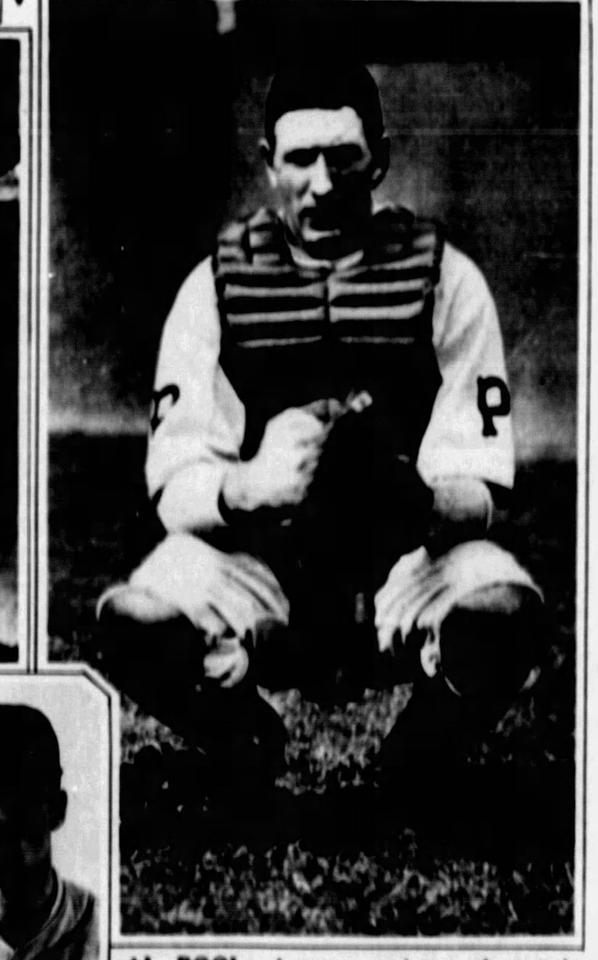
ADAM COMOROSKY— Left fielder.

Left: **GUS SUHR,** Who will play at first base.

JEWEL ENS AND SOME FREN'S. The manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a few baseball aspirants he met in the spring training camp. The Pirates open the season Tuesday at Cincinnati and make their Pittsburgh debut for the season at Forbes Field on April 23, playing the Cincinnati Reds here. In spite of injuries and illnesses to the team before the season opens, and the presence of new names in the lineup, the season appears quite hopeful to baseball fans.

Right: **ANDY BEDNAR** A likely pitcher who has promise.

RALSTON HEMSLEY, Catcher.



Left: **JIM MOSOLF,** Outfielder.

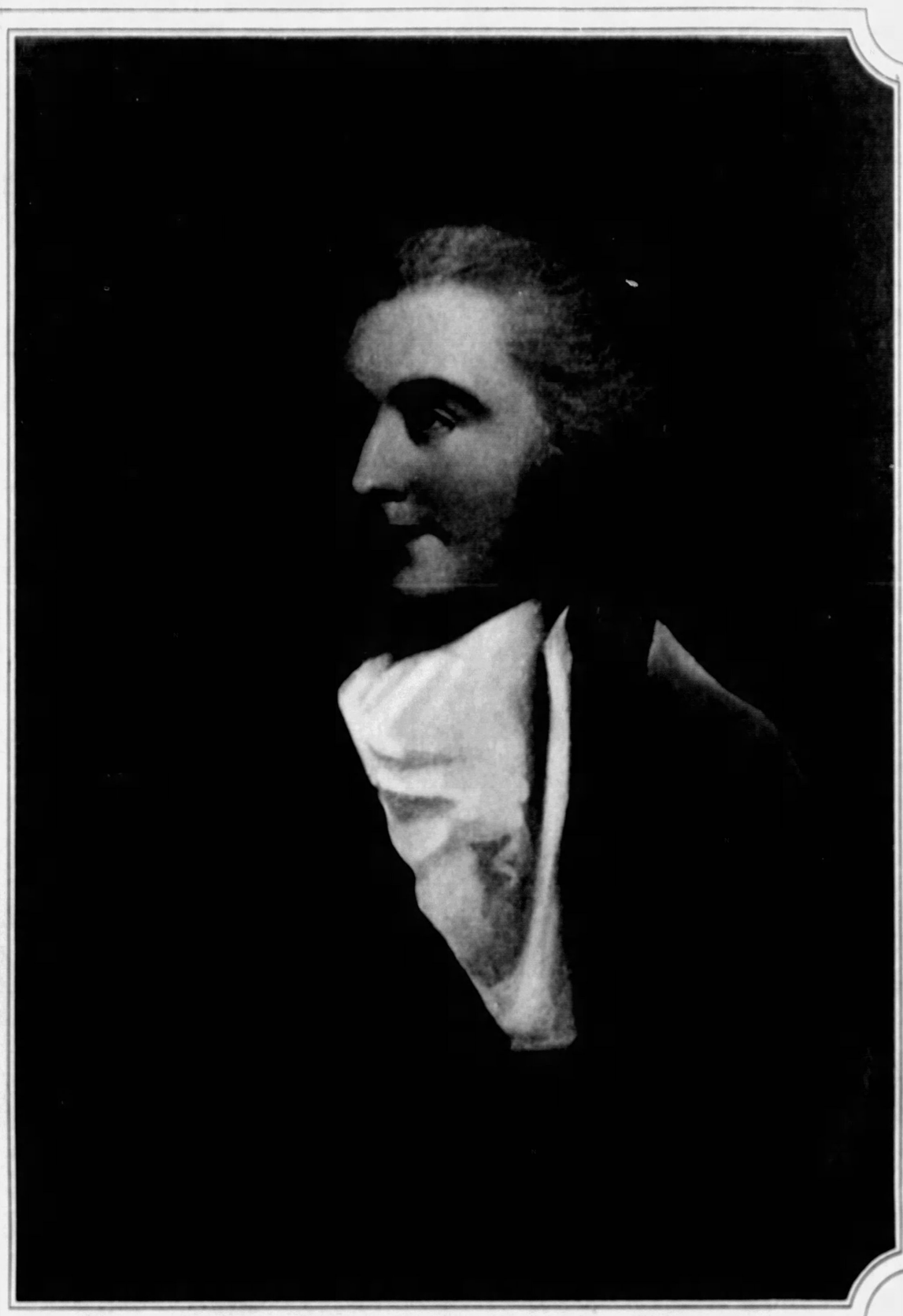
FOUR OF THE STAR PITCHERS OF THE TEAM. Left to right: Ervin Brame, Heine Meine, Jess Petty and Steve Swetonic are among the pitchers who are expected to hold the team in high position this season.

Right: **GLENN SPENCER,** Pitcher.

AL BOOL—A new catcher, A noted home run slugger.

"LITTLE COMPANION"—*By Richard Westall.* The artist, born in Hertford, England, 1765, died in London in 1836. He was a member of the Royal Academy and attained great popularity through his book illustrations. Late in life he was drawing master to Queen Victoria and it is believed this painting was a portrait of the Queen at the age of eleven.

(The three paintings on this page through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries.)



"PORTRAIT OF A BRITISH OFFICER"—*By John Singleton Copley.* This famous American portrait painter was born in Boston in 1737 and died in London in 1815. In the above portrait he followed out his thought of giving a truly dramatic character to his canvases. The head is splendidly drawn, fine in color and, with the red coat, makes for an exceedingly rich decoration. Copley is represented in the National Academy and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and other galleries.

"A WALLACHIAN SCENE"—*By A. Adolph Schreyer.* This distinguished artist was born in Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1828 and died in Kronberg, Prussia, in 1899. After some study in Stuttgart, Munich and Dusseldorf he traveled widely throughout Europe, Syria, Egypt and Algiers. In 1862 he became court painter to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. For the most part he painted horses, giving them vigorous action. Many of his canvases are in private collections in Europe and in this country his paintings are in the private collections of Vanderbilt, Astor and Huntington galleries. The above painting has been done with minute care and is an excellent example of this master's work.

ALGERIA EMERGING FROM BEHIND ITS VEIL OF MYSTERY. Each year sees vast change in the people and places of Algeria, for this North Africa French colony is becoming modernized to a surprising degree. This new cathedral in Algiers is a beautifully designed structure.

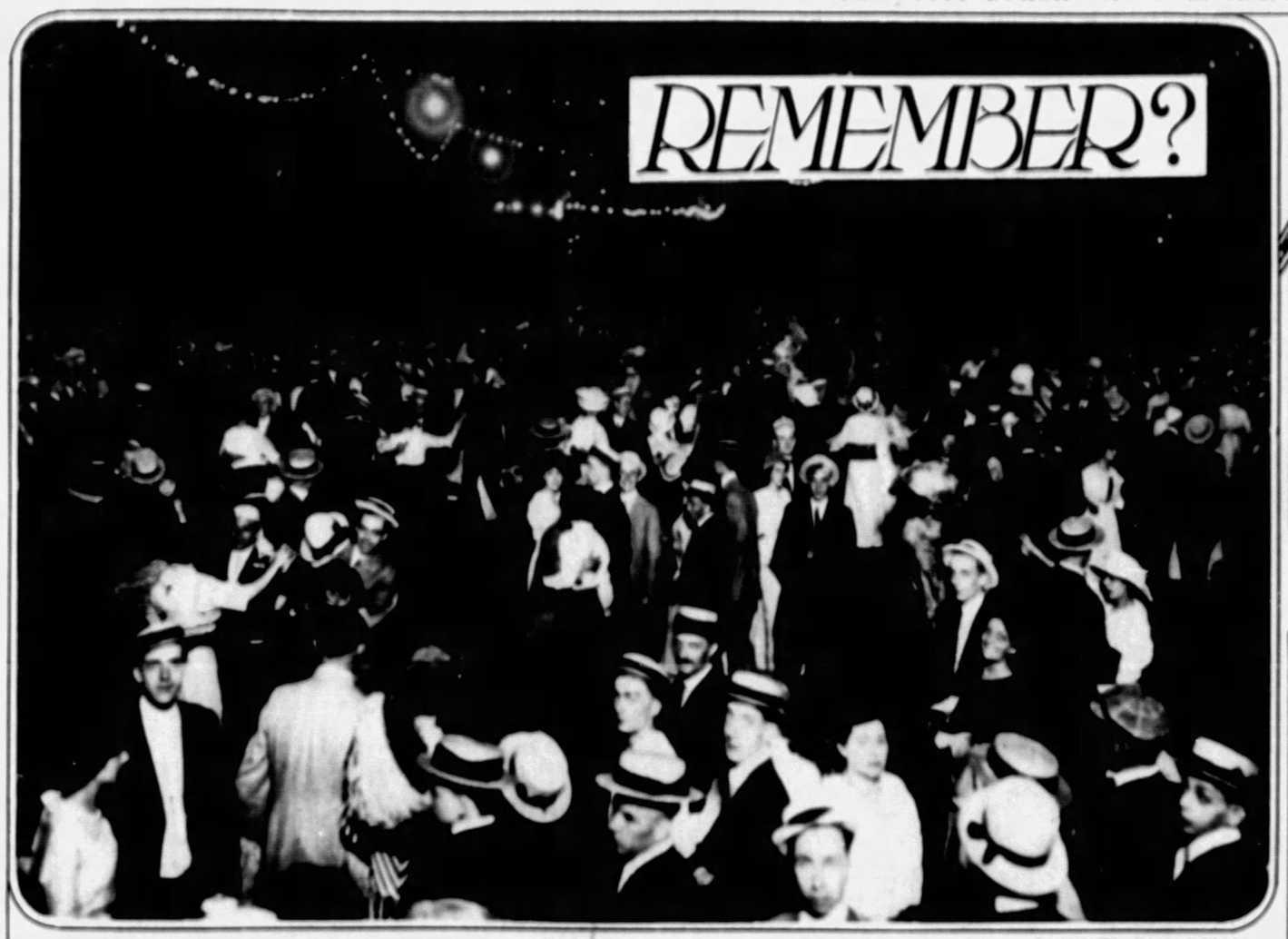
PEACH-COLORED PAJAMAS And made from softest satins, worn by Sally Blane.

ANOTHER PITTSBURGH ARTIST SHOWN IN HIS STUDIO. Vincent Nesbert, born near Pinski, Russia, thirty years ago, won first prize at Associated Artists' Exhibition this year and has shown in the International here. He attended the National Academy of Design, New York.

ALL OVER THE JUMP IN THE POINT-TO-POINT RACE. This group of horses and riders were well bunched in the Cambridge University United Hunts' Point-to-Point race at Grafnam, England.

PITTSBURGHERS IN FLIGHT TRAINING WITH U. S. NAVY. The man sitting directly under the motor is Seaman Second Class William W. Moore, who enlisted at Pittsburgh in 1927. Chief Torpedoman Samuel Triplett, extreme right, was recently on duty in Pittsburgh.

"WELL, I GUESS IT'S SPRINGTIME!" So said Mike, Chimpanzee of the St. Louis Zoo, who tried out his go-cart.



LARGE HATS AND VEILS IN FORBES FIELD IN 1908
During the Centennial Celebration these hats were quite the vogue.

Another Edgeworth Product

Milk chocolate covered Fruit and Nut Eggs—stuffed full of choice fruits and nuts and made by the standard established through 55 years' experience.

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BIG NIGHT IN OAKLAND
Many years ago there was a street dance in Bigelow Boulevard, between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street. A gala affair, indeed.

SAFETY BUILDING.
Right: In Sixth Avenue before the William Penn Hotel was built.

"UNCLE JOHN" BRASHEAR AT PLAY.
The distinguished scientist and leading citizen was fond of romping as shown in this photograph.

KING ALBERT IN PITTSBURGH.
The King and Queen of the Belgians visited here after war.

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This Opera Pump fashioned in Beige Reptile with its trim lines and intriguing appeal, emphasizing the smartness of Hanan creations and the completeness of the Hanan collection

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AN OLD-TIME HAY RIDE.
Left: What fun they had in those days.

BILLY SUNDAY.
Lower left: Who held huge revival meetings here some years ago.

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Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for the care of the skin

DESQUAMATION
—medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin just underneath

That VEIL* of Dead Skin must come off

A veil of dry, dead skin is covering up the true beauty that lies just underneath!

Clear it off!

Let the fresh new skin come out! Help the natural *DESQUAMATION* that goes on invisibly in every healthy skin.

Here is the prescription worked out for just this purpose by the head of the Woodbury laboratories:—

Bathe the face in *warm* water. Then work gently into your skin a lather of Woodbury's soap. Wash off with warm water. The Woodbury lather has freed your skin of the tiny, invisible dead cells. Now *tone* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water.

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To meet the Woodbury laboratories' exacting requirements for a facial soap, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps. *The Andrew Jergens Company—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

See what a special soap made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you. Give your skin its first Woodbury treatment today

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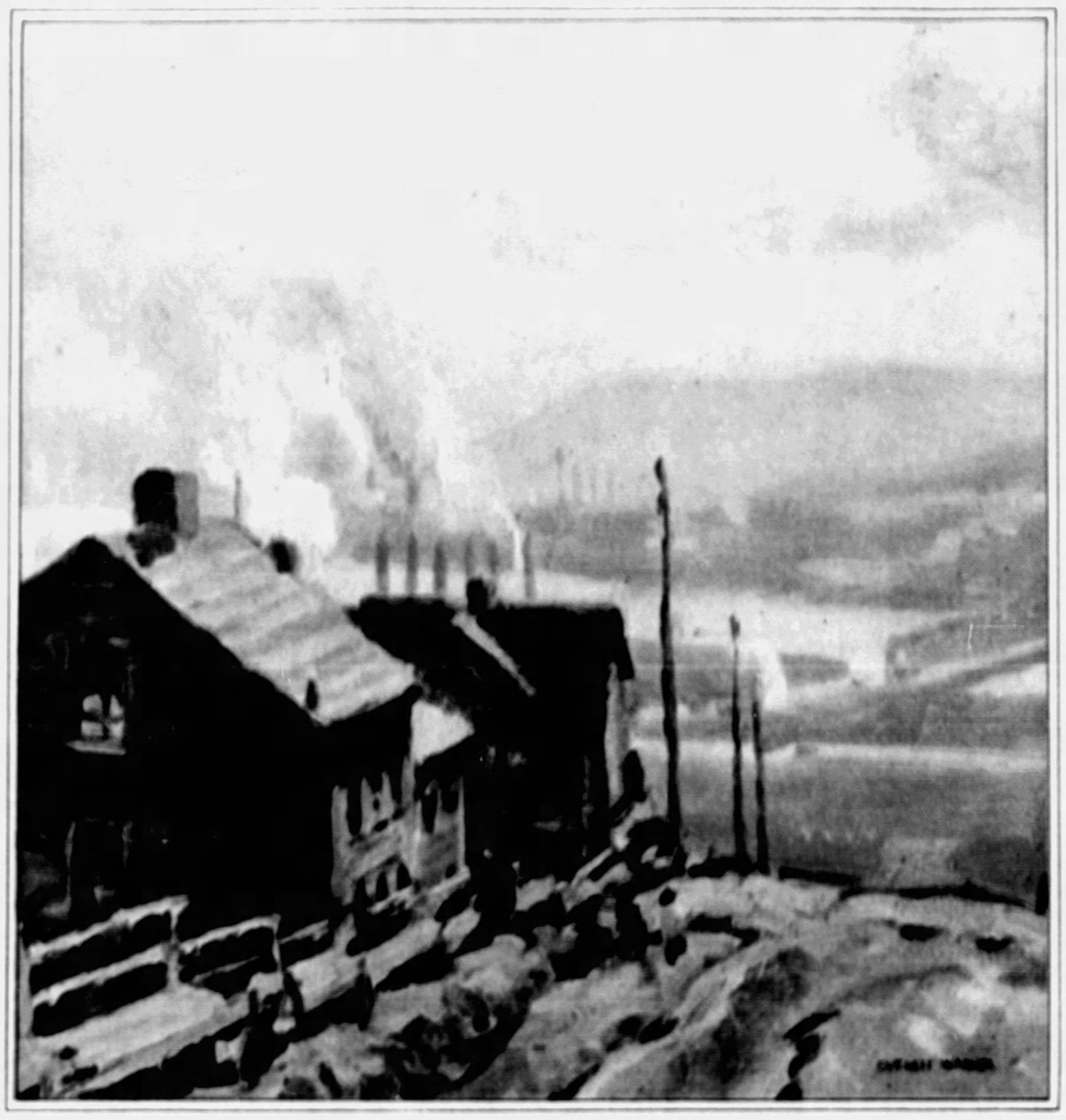

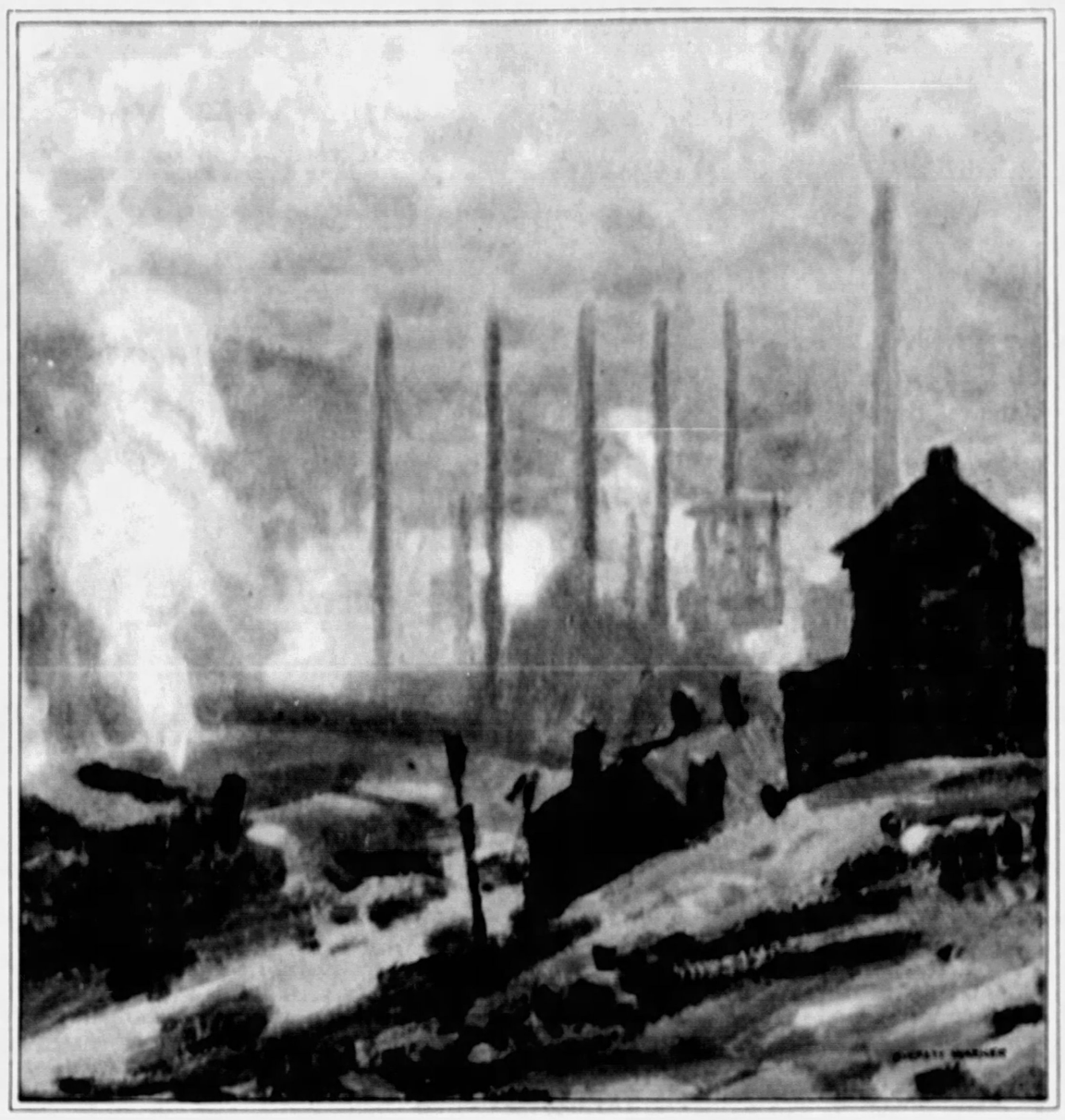

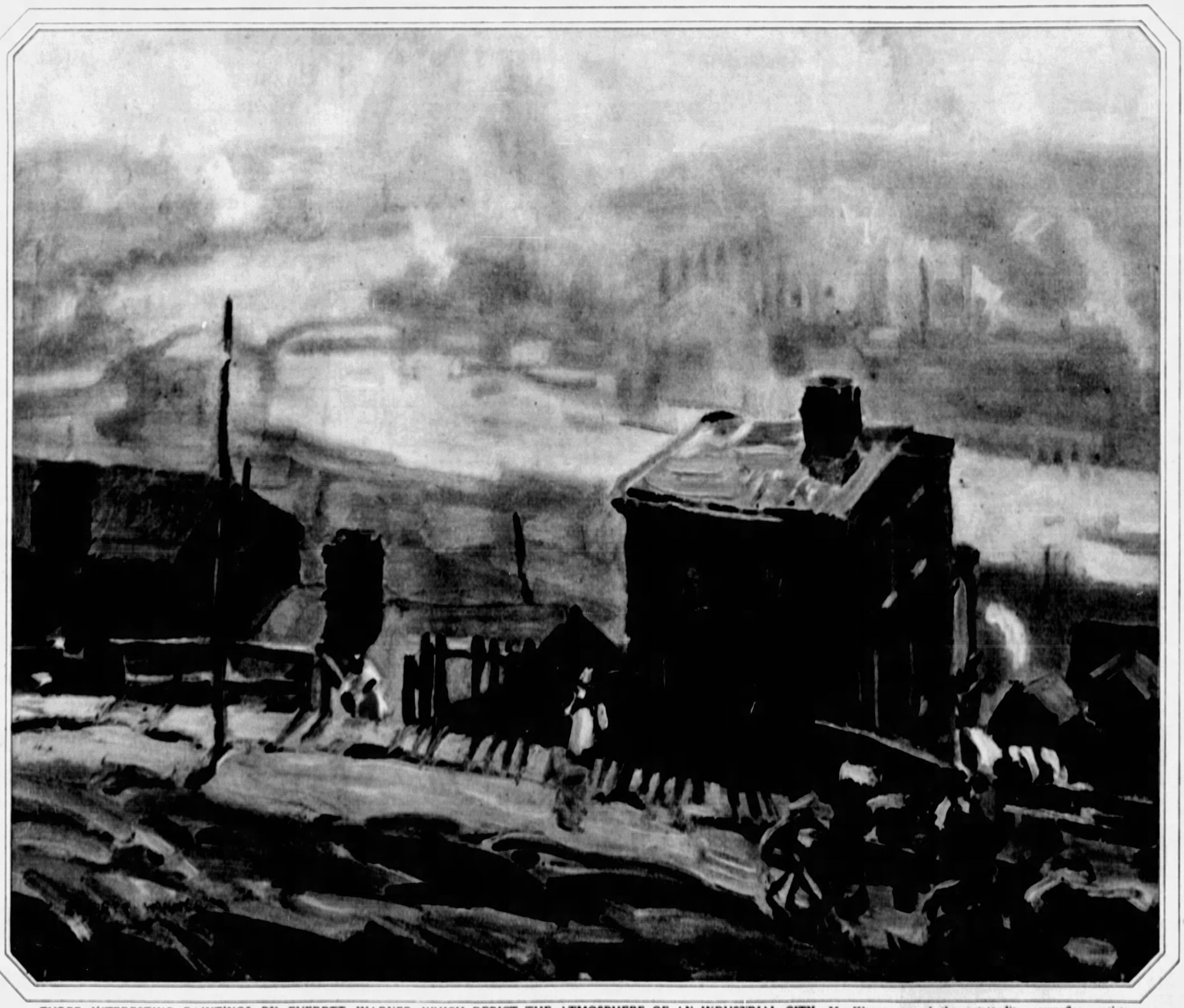

THREE INTERESTING PAINTINGS BY EVERETT WARNER WHICH DEPICT THE ATMOSPHERE OF AN INDUSTRIAL CITY. Mr. Warner, one of the outstanding camouflage artists during the World War, is a member of the faculty of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Born in Vinton, Iowa, Mr. Warner studied at the Art Students' League, New York, the Julian Academy, Paris, and has won awards at many exhibitions both in this country and South America. He is an Associate National Academician, a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Washington Water Color Club, New York Water Color Club, the American Water Color Club, the Salmagundi Club and the National Arts Club. He is represented in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, Academy of Fine Arts, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Toledo Museum, St. Louis Art Institute and the New York Public Library. When associated with the Navy, he painted along the Atlantic Coast while flying in seaplanes and his views of New York, sketched from the air, have attracted much attention. Mr. Warner has frequent exhibitions in New York, Washington and Boston. These three paintings, showing the haze of smoke over industrial districts, have been much admired in Pittsburgh.

AT A MAPLE SUGAR CAMP IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA WHERE THE PURE SAP RUNS. There is nothing synthetic about the maple sugar up around Somerset, for it comes right out of the trees and is boiled right down into maple sugar. However, it takes this keg on runners, which holds four barrels of sap, to make four gallons of syrup. And one gallon of syrup makes but eight pounds of sugar. The sap is run down the trough shown leading to the shed where it flows into the boiling pans.

MAPLE SUGAR CAMP NEAR PITTSBURGH. At Brotherton, a few miles from Somerset, motorists find the making of maple sugar a primitive one.

BABY MOTORBOATS SKIM OVER THE SURFACE OF BISCAYNE BAY. In the seventeenth annual Miami Beach Regatta these tiny water craft showed great bursts of speed to the astonishment of the spectators.

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Pittsburgh's New Ultra-Modern Park-type Cemetery

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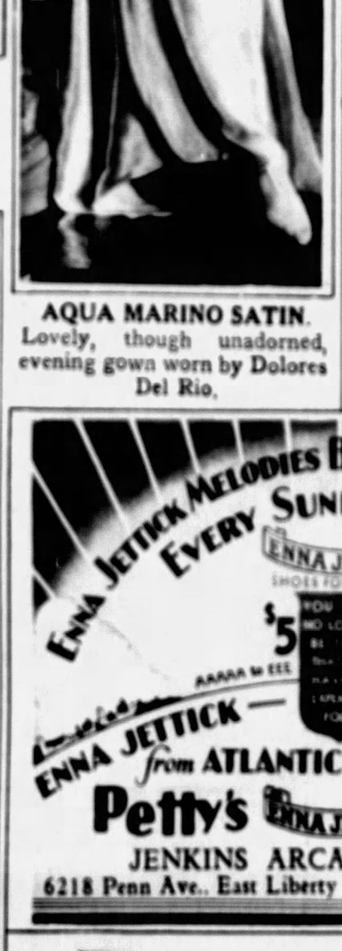
Allegheny County Memorial Park Male Quartet, who sing every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on the Memorial Park Concert over Radio Station KDKA. They are, from left to right: Harve Lauderbaugh, bass and musical director; Paul Harper, baritone; J. Dickson Fulton, 2nd tenor; Robertson Tilton, first tenor. Seated, Miss Sybil Young, pianist and accompanist.



AQUA MARINO SATIN. Lovely, though unadorned, evening gown worn by Dolores Del Rio.

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"EASTER-TIDE,"
By Lucien Simon.
Right: This is the only water color hanging in the Permanent Collection of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute. It was purchased from the Twentieth International in 1921 and is much admired and praised because it contains all the elements which go to make a great water color. Simon is one of the most skillful water colorists. He visited Pittsburgh in 1922 to serve on the Jury of Award for the International.

"PASTIME,"
By H. A. Dievenbach.
Left: The artist, a contemporary genre painter of Dutch subjects, paints appealing and human scenes. His grouping is skillful, his color bright and forceful and he affects a happy distribution of light and shade which makes his interiors quite vital.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

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